Carries in Senate by Vote of 53 to 27, in Two Hours, Thirty-six Minutes.

THE SINS TWEINEST

Paper Pulp Section Active at Once-Rest Must Be Ratified by Canada.

SENATOR BOIES PENROSE,

Fennsylvanian Who Led the Recipros -

ity Fight in the Senate

Girls Causes Arrest

Miss Lon-field of West Mill street

this city out of \$2 each and a score

fered his patrons. For every subscrip

Plain clothes men were at the West

soon as he was financially able.

LS NEW TO ACE

Decorators Need Time to Do

Work Properly.

Arrangements for the illumination of

the business section of colorado

Springs should be made at the earliest

possible moment if the city is to pre-

sent the proper appearance during car-

nivhi week and business men are urged to give their contracts at once,

so that the electricians of the city may

have time to do the work. The man-

agers of the various electric supply

companies state that, while they have

been assured by scores of business men-

and large firms that the buildings will he elaborately illuminated they have

not received very many contracts, and

expect the orders will be all poured

in at the same time. In this event it

will be impossible to have the work

The Colorado Springs Light Heat and

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trap was set for Lord

over the wire

11 00 a m -Senate takes up reci-Penchant for Pretty 11 15 a m to 1 25 p, m -All pending

amendments defeated on roll call 1 36 p m.—Bill pased, 53 to 27 President Taft will sign bill July 26. The President "I am gratified and

Senator Penrose "It was easy

lay by a vote of 50 to - 1 ma- and called at the voing woman's home d 21 Republicans of the - against, ters dropped in upon the pair I were Republicans and three Demo-

dim resiprosity question so far as of h nactities in Pueblo and Miss ngress is incorned and save for Longfield is receiving the congratulaexecutive approval and the Canadian tions of the police for the part she arliaments rationation africally made played in assisting in Lord's capture the pact the law of the land

Congressional practice will delay the effixing of the President's signature Colorado prince for emeral days and ntil next Wednesday when the House in Pueblo for two works. A recently again in session. The reciprocity invented fireless cooker which he of ill having originated in the House, fered for a \$2 subscription to Everymust be returned there for engross- body a magazine was the bait Lord of

lark while the House is sitting The Canadian parliament has not yet less cooker as a premium Business acted on the agreement and with one was good and at the rate orders were exception the provisions of the bill as taken here and elsewhere nearly every passed by Congress will not become lady wanted a little fireless cooker in effective until the President issues a her home edure is in the paper and pulp secion of the bill, which it is appounced become immediately effective

when the President signs the law. The Vote on the Bull

Following was the vote on the bill Republicans Against the Bill-Borah | away and Heyburn idaho, Bourne, Oregon I riston and Curtis Kansas, Burnham, ifffy and it wasn't long before the Minnesota Clark and Warren Wyo ming Crawford and Gamble, South Isakota Cummins and Kenvon Iowa, other end hurry Pixon Montana Gronna and McCumuer North Dakota, LaFoilette, Wisousin Lippitt, Rhode Island Lorimer. Lord was taken to jail During the came to me and said. I've just had a Illinois Oiner, Pennsylvania, Page, Smith, Michigan, Smoot,

Democrate Against -- Bailey, Texas. · lirke Arkansas, Simmons, North Carolina

Republicans for the Bill-Bradley, Brandegee and McLean, necticut Briggs, New Jersey From n Nebraska, Burton, Ohio: trane and Lodge, Massachusetts, Cuim Ilimois Gussenheim, Colorado, lakes and Poindexter, Washington, Non Nevada Penrose, Pennsylvinis Perkins and Works, California, Richardson Delaware Root New Stephenson Wisconsin, Town- Date for Carnival Drawing Near and send Michigan Wetmore, Rhode Is-

Democrate for-Bacon, Georgia, bankhead and Johnston, Alabama, Bryan and Fletcher, Florida, Chamberlain Oregon, Chilton and Watson, West Virginia Culberson, Texas; bacis Arkansas Foster, Louisiana, Gore and Owen Oklahoma, Hitchcock, Nebraska Johnson Maine, Kern and Shivelet Indiana Martin and Swanson, Virginia, Martine, New Jersey, Myers, Montana Newlands, Nevada. O Gorman, New York, Overman, North Carolina Paynter Kentucky erene, Ohio, Reed and Stone, Missouri, Smith Maryland, Smith, South Car-

(Continued on Page Four.)

# Alberta Gives Exhibit

to donate a silver cup to the exposi-The cup is worth \$100 and is to be competed for by any county or district in the world, that raises forage crops and grasses. The letter of the minister to Secretary Burns of the Dry Farming

"Mr. John T. Burns, Colorado Springs. Dear Sir.-I wish to say that the agricultural department of this province will give a \$100 sterling silver cup for the best exhibit of forage crops and at the Sixth International Dry Farming congress exposition the competition to be open to the world.

DUNCAN WARSHALL

SPRECKELS PUTS BLAME ON ALLEGED TRUST

Charges Drainage of Liquid Into Sewer and Sanded Machinery to Same Source

NEW /YORK July 2 Claus Au Sprecisis of Calif is in and trin it al Wices Repeated Ellion and Atta company of Yonkers N T today kase the most sensational testimony that signal committee investigating the sugar, trust during the hearing here

Besides giving an important side the great sugar war, he described under oath the vice-situdes of an inde- en route fast from the pendent sugar renner. He said his National Fdt ational accordation re plant in Philadelphia, tefere it was confiof Alleged Criminal out of commission several times by cater perso's who threw said in the ma-Desire to gain a smile from a pretty jured the clant

barrels of sigar ready for Cintured until great a terrics P Lord accepted a gambler's chance pointed out several or his inclines ig etings whom h discharged returing to jarity a Republicans voted against it and within 10 minutes after his arrival their wages in the hoje that they could see him and this english him The to question them under outh as to who fed e resulations present man is in the city jail charged with had employed incm. Much to his disswindling a dozen or more women in appointment he was never such

Tells of Big Profit

Wr Spreckels declared that H O John E Searles all then officers of the American Sugar Retning compandead purchased a half in terest in the Califor ia retueries to sold this inverest to the American the I mild a study societ of

testimony included his assertion that people or he pact. The exception to this pro- fair and in telephone conversation with \$3,500,000 for equipment he has paid league and other meetings 6 per cent dividends on that \$3.500,000 whatever you do don't let him get plant

Representative Garrett of Tennessee was asked Mr Spreckels if he knew any William W Miss Longfield was on the job in a sugar war Her here said the voice at the

Arbuckie Changed Front. les something he said soon

Mill street house in quick time and after that conference John Arbuckle afternoon a number of his alleged vic litt; talk with Henry O Havemever tims called at the station and identified. He said an understanding had been Lord the detectives say admits reached, that there was an overpro-He save that he is in hard luck and in- would reduce the output of the Fed tended to make good his promise as cral I told him the Federal would work to its full capacity forever. He said You misunderstand Havemever man-why he plays the violin so did Nero play the vielin said and Rome burned

He told me that we ought to reduce sugar that by reducing the output we the matter could reduce expenses keep up the price of sugar and thus make more money He said that that was, what the American was going to do

"Did you understand from John Arbuckle that he had reached an agree ment with Havemeyer and the Americ Thysicians six that the heart is doing

can Sugar Refining company that the (Continued on Page Four)



Antendments to the following Were Uniformit Turk

was a visitors in the 1' last week ed in San Francisco Sie i-I rice the long ish angha sador at the vata at liquid sugar, emitassi. Dr. r. Elm?

clutions expressed the for permanent peace on try and Great Brita

20 to council of the the Spreckels sugar war for of Great Britain and Ire and the \$2 225 000 in cash and six mouths later Principal association of London and ence to his statement that he will

During was worth \$120 a share, or \$6,000,000 of the > F & Miss Sievens delivered armed conflicts. interesting points in Mr Spreckels an address to an audience of 4500 in the four years he had made English Education This Edu- MEXICO (11), July 22.—That the thier's lavaded the heart of the teatation on a cash investment of \$10,000 her address at one of the section meet-Since starting the Federal refiners 10 ings - Fre also spoke at the annual proclamation that Canada has ratified. Then the police got wind of the sf- years ago by a cash payment of NoF A luncheon the School Peace

Lake citt. While here Miss Stevens the guest of Mr and Mrs thing about the conference between wild and she left last evening; Yes Hampshire. Clapp and Nelson, police received a whispered summons which was supposed to have crited the guest of Jidge Benjamin B. Lind which was supposed to have crited the guest of Jidge Benjamin B. Lind John Arbuckle and H. O. Ha emejor for Denver where she will be the This neck Miss Stevens sev for a day will speak several times at the New York (hautauqua

#### STATE BUREAU ENTITLED TO \$15,000 APPROPRIATION

DINVER July 22 - Attorney Gen that he has not filled any of his orders duction of sugar and asked me if I | end | Griff th decided today that the state yesterday state bureau of child and animal prote tion is a stilled to the \$15,000 appropriation granted it by the last legisla-Judge I nases complained to just like I did. He is a fine cultivated State Tie site, kenenan saving the association was working for private ends and has questionable if the \$ 000 Harris county of which Houston body was entitled to the appropriation State Treasure: Kenchan then asked our output that there was too much the atternes general for an opinion in

### GATES SLIGHTLY BETTER

passed a fair day. The attending proper and northeast Texas

The coming celebration and carnival, July 31-August 5, is being held in

commemoration of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the City of

Colorado Springs. This year is the 38th anniversary of the Colorado

surings Genetic the oldest Republican Daily newspaper in the State of

Color-do. In commemoration of this date and anniversary period we are

issuing as a supplement to the Sunday Gazette of July 30, an exact re-

production of the first Gazette ever printed reproduced from the original-

copy. This, no doubt, will be of interest to a few remaining "old time.s"

WATCH FOR IT

SUNDAY, JULY THIRLIFUE

of that date and more so to their children and children's children

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NOT TO OPPOSE MADERO FOR PRESIDENCY.

Thinks More Candidates Would Only Harm Best Interests of His Country.

was free to enter the presidential race "Who is Exceedingly Gratified Over the Are Taken in Hand by Cham-

Supporters of Madero shrug their noulders and express their disbellet E. A. Palmer Charged Reves statement Roses said he offered to release Madero from the promises relative to making him minister of war solely because of the growing opposition in the ranks of the Maderistas as expressed by the anti-Revesita clubs.

Madero was prompt in answering awayred him he was at liberty to become a presidential candidate regard-

in opposing the appointment of the general toria cabingt position ant Revisistas offered the argument that the represented the old regime but were tueri at he would use the arm) once he was in poper to selze the presidency

Tomight General Reves insisted and Madero were still good friends and of his countr could be served by the entry of further candidates

If Reves does not become a candidate in opposition of Madero it will be solely because of his refusal to enter the con- nan a contractor and for whom one in the republic whose popularity Na I was comparable to that of the leader ten in by Hennan and then raised each t a mem tof the late revolution but since then check to \$86 Teachers there has been steadily growing a seso lation with a men's rely of In. part, that would gladly nominate Reses

Close friends of Reyes give full cred-Great not oppose Madero They believe a strong campaign against Madero would meetings result in more turmeti and possible

Fear Another Revolution.

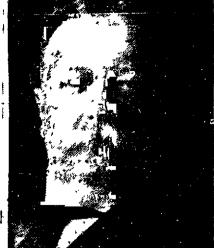
disorders assuming in a few cases the magnitude of battles are not uncomregular's he said representing the of President David Starr Jordan, at mon, and almost daily the authorities and robbers Call him back and make eyes at him 'preferred stock and has turned earn. Defind "tanford university and spok- are informed of the frustration of plots till we get there were her instructings amounting to an equal amount at the summer school. She was the against Madero or the constituted gostions from the desk at headquarters, back is to the improvement of the guest of honor at a luncheon in Salt ernment.

DAII AS, Tex July 22 .- Returns reo clock this (Sunday) morning, show a total ow 208092 votes for antiprohibition and 207 461 for prohibi tion a majority of 631 for the antiprohibitionists in the election in the the strict. He disappeared through

The expected heavy antiprohibition did not materialize and several towns counted in the wet corumn gale dry majorities San Antonio gave an antiprohibition majority of only is the county seat 6,000 DaHas, 1600 and Tarrant county of which Fort Worth is the county seat, but 800

The prohibitionists, as was expected received heavy majorities in Texas The Panhandle and nest Texas gave even larger majorities relatively PARIS July 22-John W Gates to population than did north Texas

The antiprobibitionists got their mawell and the condition of their patient jorities almost exclusively in south generally is slightly better than last Texas, and in some counties they were smaller than had been expected



PRESIDENT TAFT. Passage of the Lanadian Reciprocity Measure by the Senate

With Ratsing Small 2.

Charged with raising two checks one him He said he would not release the for \$5 and another for \$4 50 each to general from the agreement but he \$86 resulted in the arrest testerday of admits that the che he were raised but that he did not do it

Both checks are on the Exchange National bank this city and one was few days ago. The other which Palmer offered to a clothing dealer on Huerfano street testerday is in the received \$1 in on the check and was to call later for the balance. In the mean time the check was investigated declared to be raised and Pamer was Grande train which reached the city arrested

The checks were signed by Ed Hon-Three months ago there was no | Palmer worked | The pour e say Palmer used acid to remove the amounts writ-

NEW YORK July 22. Three armed succeeded by another revolution, is the smashed a Sixth avenue jeweler's winfear traulity expressed today in many dow shot his cieck dead seized \$5 000 quarters of the capital. Reports of worth of diamond rings and escaped and interurban Railway company in in a taxicab pursued by scores of per-

was a confederate entered the store of Sacob Jacobs a few minutes prior to the shooting and asked Mr Jacoby to test her eves for glasses. While she smashed and Adolph Stern a clerk. sushed to the street. A small man ceived by the Dallas News up to 2 hand through the broken nindow and Ute Pass and other points of interest. grasped a tray of diamonds rings

The small man shot twice and Stern fell dead. Passers by saw the man at the window withdraw the tray of rings. tuck it under his coat and dart across the open door of a red touring car and was gone with a half hundred men guidance of the visitors. ote in the cities and larger towns pursuing. These he soon outdistanced The man who shot Stern ran in the and the Pikes Peak region, practicelly opposite direction unseen by anyone

The murderer fired a wild shot at Jacoby cluded him and escaped

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Colorado Springs. Denver and Pueblo Get Bulk of Illegal Shipments. Federal Authorities Busy.

Declaration by federal authorities in

and Pueblo are the only cities in the state in which a traffic in opium is carried on to any extent has caused an is also true of the Colorado Springs investigation and it is discovered that Golf club, and Many of the golfers in In these three towns the stuff is manu- the delegation are taking advantage factured in great quantities. Into the of the excellent links in this vicinity. entire state, they say 2,000 pounds of the drug is smuggled annually. A can of opium sells for \$75 and at this rate 2,000 pounds would be worth approxi-(mately \$300,000. The government loses duty on this amount annually, owing to the smuggling into this state. A systematic effort will be made to rid the state of the opium traffic, in which Milymubee Man Is Found case the "hop joints" and their agents will be effectually stopped from the unlawful practice In Colorado Springs recently, the po-

lice ran across a case in which Thomas-McCleave and his wife were found to be peddling the drug as well as making it and Suying it through unlawful sources. This, in part, has beloed apead the investigation.

#### **BOY STEALING RIDE KILLED**

was Walter Diermont and whose par- come of him ges and mailed from Palarks. Fla.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Prominent Men From All Parts of U. S. and Canada Visit Pikes Peak Region.

ber of Commerce and Shown Sights.

Four numered real estate men from ill parts of the United States and Checks to Big Sums Canada are the guests of the Pikit

Peak region They are delighted with this locality, and when they return to their homes will be loud in their praises of Colorado its climate. its seenery and its opportunities Colorado Springe has entertained few bodies of men who will do more to advertise this region as a summer fesort and as a delightful place for residence than these residence

tate men armood in the city Friday night avery train on the Colorado and Southern. Santa Fe and Denver and Rio Grande railroads yesterday morning brought its full quote-of-delegates, their wives and their friends. The largest number came on the special Denver and Rio at 11 15 .. o clock yesterday morning. bringing fully 200 from Denver

The visitors were, entertained during the afternoon by the Colorado Springer Chamber of Commerce sightseeing trips being the order . Starting from the Antiers hotel'at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the visitors were taken in automobiles on a trip which included Mesa drive, Glen Eyric\_the Garden of the Gods Manitou and the Soin Springs Colorado City, AVest Colorado Springs, the ride to Stratton park, Broadmoor and return to the business section Real estate, business and pra-tectional men co-perated with the committee in providing this entertainment. Others of the perty was given a special ride by goe of the big Crystal park cars, and another party was treated to a general sightseeing trip over the lines of the Colorado Springs

Practically all the visitors are remaining over today and tomorrow, and some of them for a week or more, to engaged him the window glass was take in the various trips to Crippie Creek, to the top of Pikes Peak, to Mr. Manitou Crystal park, South Cheyeane with a revolver blocked nim at the canon, Cave of the Winds, High Drive, door Stern tried to brush past him Cliff Dwellers Ruins, Garden of the to get at a man who had poked his Gods Mushroom park, Palmer park, Several are planning fishing tites in Colorado, some will visit Canon City and the Royal Gorge, and one party is being made up for a trip to Yellowstone park. A special edition of Dany Doings, the Chamber of Commit e waskly guide book, was issued for the

> The visitors came to Colorado Springs in a body, in seceptance of the invitation extended a year ago by the Colorade Springs Chamber of Commerce, at the time of the selection of Tenver as the convention city. The visit to this region was made a part of the official program, and most of the delegates made their plans to spend goteral days here

> Inadvertently, in the printed Drogram which was distributed at Denver, the Mt. Manitou Scenic Incline was omitted from the list of attractions, and the especial attention of the isitors is therefore called to this trip by the Chamber of Commerce.

The people of the three cities generally are co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce in making welcome the visitors, and on every hand the Denver that Colorado Springs, Denver hospitality of the community has been extended to them. Social clubs of Colorado Springs have extended to all delegates the privileges of the clubs this

Proninent Officials Here. The leading officials of the organization who are visiting in Colorado Springs are Alexander S. Taylor, who,

(Continued on Page Three.)

# Wandering in the Kills

Victor police yesterday found Charles Heckler, who is a tourist from Milwankee, wandering about the good camp, apparently mentali- unbalanced He was brought to Colorado Spring" last night by an officer and was taken to his wife, who had asked the aid of the police to find him

On Friday-Heckler and his family GLENWOOD SPRINGS Colo., July took a train for Crippin Creek but 22.—White attempting to alight from a when Victor was reached be jumped of moving freight train here today, a 16- the train, and until vesterday afternoon year-old boy, whose companions said his wife did not know what had he

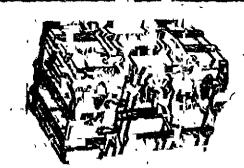
ents they believed live in Rochaster, N. Heckier, who is a prominent him To fell between the care and was in- ness man of Milwaukee was overcome stantly killed. The boxes clothing and by the heat during the recent torrid general appearance indicate that he weather in the east life physician ar name of a good family. In his pocket vised a trip to Celorado Springe bewas found a letter signed 17. M. Mor- lieving that a change of scene and climate would be bineficial

done in time for the carnival since Silver Cup Worth \$100 does in time for the carrival since trict is limited. Speaking on the necessity for immediate action, J. F. Boyn-The Canadian province of Alberta is ton said yesterday "There is no question that the busttion of the International Dry Farming ness part of the city will be illuminated ongress at Colorado Springs next Oc- as never before but the business men tober The announcement comes from are forgetting that the time is short for Duncan Marshall, minister of agricul- so much work before the carnival ture, whose department presents it opens. Unless the business men by in right away and get their orders in, the electric companies of the city will be

overloaded with business and it will. be absolutely impossible to find enough men to do the work. This is a clear of work that can not be done by any congress is as follows but experienced electricians and it is "Edmonton, July 13 1911, plain to anyone that we will be 'up against it unless we get early orders and get started at once. The electric companies hope that the business men will show them consideration in this matter as of course, everyone wants grasses shown by any county or district to see the very best decorations possible and in order to obtain this resuit we must get busy right away."

many trap of charge for such decora-

"AFEILEBILEA DO TRICIALEC



L'R'INK SPECIAT

Three-ply veneered basswood, slatless, gold colored pagamoid covered, full 36-inch box, heavy leather straps around: all edges finished with and two bands of angle steel all around trunk, cloth lined, two trays; regular \$20.00. Monday......

# Summer Carnival & Aviation Meet

July 31st to August 5th



STIL CASH S. KUIATS COWHIDE SUIT CASE—A special value, 24-inch case of solid brown cowhide, with best brass lock and trimmings;

FIBRE GRASS SUIT CASE, leather corners, brass lock and catches, anchor end handles, cloth lined. two straps; \$2.00 value.....

> leather ≥ags, 89c Ladies' real leather, leather lined

> handbags. Some fitted with salt bot-

tle, mirror and pocketbook. Black

corners. \$1.50 value......89 C

Long Sik Gloves, \$2

16-button length silk gloves, in Copen-

hagen, pink, navy, gray, tan, old rose,

Lacies' Japots, 1/4 C.

Your unrestricted choice of any jabot

in our large and varied stock, regu-

Nocland Sheets, 58c

Nodland seamless sheets, 72x90, of

mode and reseda; all sizes.

lar price from 25c to

standard quality

\$3.50, at discount of......

sheeting.....

## Infants' Sox. 25c

Choose from our entire stock of infants' sox, plain and fancy lisle in all colors and sizes. 50c values.....

## Imported Zatiste, 29c

Imported French White Batiste, 48 ins. wide; beautiful, sheer fabric, suitable for dresses, waists, etc.

Regular price 50c and 65c, yd. 29c

### Ginghams, 9c yc.

Choice of our entire line of 121 oc and 15c Toille du Nord and American ginghams, 27 inches wide, in checks, stripes and plaids...... C

## French Crashe, 12½c

20c and 25c French crashe, economy linen and linen in blue, lavender, tan, pink and green, yard...... 2½c

## Wasa Skirt. 95c

Linene skirt in white, tan and blue, in plain nine-gored style, also seven-

## women's vests, 29c

Women's silk lisle sleeveless vests. Valenciennes lace or crocheted yoke, also plain taped neck. 50c value......

### Boys' Uncerwear, 19c

Boys' French balbriggan shirts, long or short sleeves, knee or ankle drawers, with double seat. Regular 25c.....C ers, with double seat.

This Carnival, which event will mark the fortieth birthday of our city, is of such importance to every resident that it behooves us all to personally interest ourselves to make the occasion a success and one of which we will all be justly proud. Everybody can do something to help the cause along aid the committees by volunteering service, by decorating and influencing others to decorate, by giving the coming festivities all the publicity you can, and by making it a point to BOOST, BOOST all the time and everywhere. Get Busy Today.

## Falley Art Necclework Section

Spend your spare moments here. Novelties, new and exclusive are on display for your inspection. No other art section in the city offers assortments so large and varied and prices so reasonable. We have expert designers and work women in this department who will take pleasure in instructing you in all the new and difficult stitches,

Cotton voile waist pattern, stamped for new embroidery, for new embroidery, ample fabric to make waist.  $\angle 8c$ 

Colorado Columbine pillow top and back, tinted exact shadings, heavy cotton drill fabric.....29c

Colorado Columbino pennants, first quality felt, perfect 

Guest towel, linen huck, scalloped edge, three new and attractive designs, 35¢ each, 3 for .... \$1 00

Antique crash, library table scarf. 27 inches long, stamped for embroidery, green and

Have you seen the new Rambler Rose We carry "Artmore" packages, in worked in glossilla silk? We are exclusive new Cavilere bags, white, linen and selling agents for

Glossilla "Brighter Than Silk." Belding Bros. Wash Silk. Bear Brand Yarns.

Our stock of D. M. C. Famous Mercerized Embroidery Cottons affords you any wanted color or number in

Children's Imported Straw and Tuscan Braid Bonnets; and Hats; fancy shapes trimmed with hand-made rosettes

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of ribbon and flowers; in colors pink, blue and white.

Prices ranging from 42¢ to \$5.00

WHITE WASH HATS, cotton duck, extra large shape, the ideal sun hat, \$1 48.

Cordonnette. Mouline Special. Floche. Coton Pearle.

Niege. Slipper Cotton Linen Lace Thread. Padding Cotton.

A word regarding our Art Notions. Any little item needed, from a needle up, can be found here. No need to shop about and

Russian crash—ample material for embroidery, diagram, etc., the pack-

Stamped pillow cases, pure linen tubing, fine quality, hemstitched or plain, new designs. Just a limited quantity. The

pair..... Pine cone pillow top and back, pure linen, finted for embroidery....

Pure linen drapery fringe for oblong sofa pillows, for searfs, runners, etc., yard. 27c Mattress pin cushion-most attractive, made of Persian <ilk.......

# = 1.5 and Chille Car's Lis, Cars, From's Bed Spreads, 79c

Bed spreads, 70x76, hemmed and crocheted. An unusual value at \$1.00.

#### rapely rimmings. 1c yc.

Drapery trimmings, white, ecru, drab and colored braids, chemille, ball and tassel fringe. Regular from 3c to 5c yard......C

75c Child's Fress, 48c \$1.50 Child's Fress, 98c

Child's Dresses, ages two to six years, made of Cham- Percales, Ginghams, Chambrays; plain colors, checks, bray, Percales, Gingham, good assortment of colors in stripes, Scotch plaids, waist and skirt styles; low neck 

### Lace Bec Sets, \$3.00

Best quality French bobinet, real hand made, lacet lace centers, deep full flounce around. Bolster or sham to match. Regular 

# TUTEROLL A OF TREM THE LIST RISE SEE ASSET FROM TO SE WELL FREED

committee of the London county coun- of votes yet cast for a candidate. I filled cil is embarking on an enterprise well remember the commotion caused. Consisting of 32 buildings, which are probable that the trial will be definwhich constitutes a remarkable inno- in Rennes the morning he was shot in self-contained grounds, the hospital itely stopped and later begun all over

bat Consumption.

and learning in the same drought.

## Your Teeth

Should last as long as you last. By having those small cavitles attended to and your teeth cleaned at the proper time, over 99 per cent of feeth can be made to last a lifetime. Better have them fixed now, We'll be glad to tell you what it will cost to have your mouth put in a healthy

Dr. Fleming Ovar the Busy Corner

ty Council Takes Steps to Comone of the most popular. He has just ready receiving its first patients and tude LONDON. July 22.—The education the bar society by the largest number two months all of the 288 beds will be with the court and the prosecution beand the buc and cry there was through site covers \$3,000 square yards. The The committee has taken an old the woods in search of the man who new Pitie, the building of which was house out Paddington way-Kensal had thus attempted to end the days of started in 1905 has cost \$2,200,000 It house it is called—and adapted its the defender of Drestus. Even the is a valuable asset to Paris for the rooms and picturesque old garden to presence of his wife a charming member of a school for the special ber of the Angld-Saxon colony in absurdly inadequate and for years the and exclusive education of children of the Angio-Saxon colony and exclusive education of children of the Angio-Saxon colony absured; inadequate and the second colony and exclusive education of children of the Angio-Saxon colony and absured; inadequate and the color children of the Angio-Saxon colony and absured; inadequate and the color children of the Angio-Saxon colony and absured; inadequate and the color children of the Angio-Saxon colony and absured; inadequate and the color children of the Angio-Saxon colony and absured; inadequate and the color children of the Angio-Saxon colony and absured; inadequate and the color children of the Angio-Saxon colony and absured; inadequate and the color children of the Angio-Saxon colony and exclusive education of children of the Angio-Saxon colony and absured; inadequate and the color children of the Angio-Saxon colony and absured; inadequate and the color children of the Angio-Saxon colony and chi apparatus suited to its unusual design.

The little consumptives will be set applied by their necessity, and in a few years. taught, as much as our fickle climate his practice. But today it has more perhaps the hospital nurses will have permits, in the open air. Desks will than attained its old proportions. His become so thoroughly trained as to be

down over their lessons. On all fine gust at the impossibility—as it seemed ing the finest in the world.

days the youngsters will be kept in recumbent positions imbibing fresh air

The advecte of Drevius has always

French women have gone over to recumbent positions imbibing fresh air The advocate of Dreyfus has always

#### WIDELY KNOWN ATTORNEY AND EDUCATOR IS DEAD

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22-J V C Karnes, a widely known attorney and educational worker, died at his home in this city early today, aged 70 Mr Karnes was born in Boone county, hand-sewed harness, clegant, newly Missouri He had practiced law in this city since 1865. For years he was a dress M. A. S. Gazette member of the heard of curators of days He also had been for many years . N. Weber. a member of the board of education of D I FLATT Plumbing and Heating this city. In 1880 he was the Republi-

be little used and canvas chairs being career in parliament was of quite fitting assistants to the French surprovided, so that the pupils may lie short duration, and re retired in dis-

London to be trained in the English being carried on energetically in other parts of London.

client's complete innocence, but it is said that he has another opinion of his in he previous against consumption is client's complete innocence, but it is said that he has another opinion of his in he previous against consumption is client's complete innocence, but it is said that he has another opinion of his in he previous against consumption is client's complete innocence, but it is said that he has another opinion of his in he previous against consumption is client's complete innocence, but it is said that he has another opinion of his inclient against consumption is client's complete innocence, but it is said that he has another opinion of his inclient against consumption is client's complete innocence, but it is said that he has another opinion of his inclient. as they return.

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Missouri university, from which insti- WANTED-Girl for cooking and downtution he was graduated in the early stairs. No washing or ironing, 321

can candidate for judge of the supreme company, successors to E. R. Layer controlled for judge of the supreme company, successors to E. R. Layer court.

#### CAMORRIST TRIAL STOPPED BY WITHDRAWAL OF LAWYERS (rown s best witnesses, in defending

for the s ssions are resumed, it is draw from the case

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when Captain Fabroni one of the himself and his associates of the cara-VITERBO Italy, July 22 -The law- bineers, denounced Lawyer Lioy as a

> When court opened today only four of the attorneys were present and they The roar of thunder in sections more came to lay the case of defense be- than 100 miles from this city rould be fore the court. They asked the presi- heard here. In the zone intersected dent to postpone the trial to Wednes- by the Tonopah-Tidewater railroad day, Saying they wished in the mean- many canyons were almost completely, time to consult with their colleagues filled with debris and at the mines in Naples and Rome regarding what bunk houses were carried away. action they should take. They said they would insist on protection from what they called the provocations of TELEGRAPH LINES IN the carabineers and intimated that in exchange for this protection they

> Lioy from the defense The accused, with the exception of Circ Vitozzi, the priest, weeping, said this and other places have suffered. "The protraction of this agony is The government telegraph lines east killing us"

that between the uncompromising atfive years imprisonment.

### - JACKSON'S SECRETARY DIES

was a half brother of Col. Duncan B. recover

#### again The trouble began yesterday TERRIFIC RAINSTORMS IN THE DEATH VALLEY SINK

SAN BERNARDING Cal July 22 vers for the defense have struck and suborner of perjury and Lioy replied Cloudbursts that filled canyons with PANAMA. July 22 -Henry L Stimin an undignified manner. During the debris and turned nine buildings into son, the American secretary of war Education Committee of London County PARIS, July 22.—Maitre Labori is PARIS, July 22.—One of the biggest as a consequence the Camorrist trial exchange all of the other lawyers left houseboats marked the climax of a committee of London County PARIS. July 22.—Maitre Labori is PARIS, July 22.—One of the biggest as a consequence the Camorrist trial exchange all of the other lawyers left houseboats marked the climax of a committee of London County PARIS. not only one of the most eminent har hospitals in the world, the Pitte in was adjourned today until next the court room and later sent a mes. hot was which sent the mercury up risters at the Paris bar, he is, also Paris which has been opened is alwhich to decide on their future atti- they could not with dignity return to the week. The terrific heat drove pleased and impressed, he said with the court if they were not assured of miners and prospectors out of the been elected batonnierf or president of it is expected that before the lapse of Unless some agreement is reached protection. At the same time they desert just in time to avoid the heaviest said they were taking steps to per precipitation experienced for 30 years News of the storms has been slow in reaching here but reports at hand indicate considerable change in the topography of the flood-swept regions

## ARIZONA ARE DAMAGED

would bring about the withdrawai of PHOENIX, Ariz. July 22 - Electrical storms, general throughout the northern and central portions of the terri-Bartologgi, who fell in a fit during tory, have rendered telegraphic comthe hubbub vesterday, were present munication more uncertain than it has and objected to the proposed delay, been for years. Lighting systems of

and west of Maricopa were dead for When the postponement was granted some time yesterday, as were the wires the prisoners left the cage, protesting along the Santa Fe road. Western that between the uncompromising at. Union linemen, who had just finished titude of the lawyers on the one hand wiring new poles vesterday at Ash and the red tape of court proceedura Fork, were boarding a train to leave on the other they had already suffered when a holt of lightning destroyed all of the work they had just completed.

#### FAMOUS SCOUT PARALYZED

CHICAGO July 22.-Robert E. Has-NASHVILLE Tenn July 22-Ed- lam, 'Pony Bob," as he was known in mund Cooper secretary to President the early days on the plains, where he Andrew Jackson is dead at the ago of express rider, is paralyzed at his home 90 at his home in Shelbyville, Tenn. He here and it is thought he can never

Cooper who with his son, Robin, fig- "Pony Rob" carried the first news of ured in the sensational trial in which the election of President Lincoln " " " they were charged with the murder through a wild country in Nevada in of United States Senator Carmack. > 1959 and brought help to the settlers at

Cold Springs when they were threat-

## ened with annihilation

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Homesteader Away by Oppression

DENVIR July 2, Charging oppres

fromado some rated as worth half

i million dollars and others reckless

rance hands. The warrants were sworn

to by M. D. Mikaliy thief of the

tield division of the federal land of-

ture in behalf of J H Scott an aged

i mesteader of Sterling Colo whose

The men named in the warrants are

Eig ne Buchanan Sterling bank di

re for and wealthy cattleman lrving

many colhect Schwartzlander Peetz

an h hand August and John Sindt

Frothers Peetz home-teaders Ole

Smonson Peetz homesteader Buford

a les Wington cowboy Frank Mil ler Peetz cowhov J H Van Pelt

The complaint charges that the sole

is off his homestead near the Ne

object of the raiders was to drive

brasks line be ause it inclosed a

water hole used by the cattle of

Buchanan Monette and others It

is alleged when Scott refused to sell

or move a conspiraly wall formed to

wreck his place and drice him out of i

the country. Armed is to rifles, the

or uplaint continues the raiders ap-

peared at the Scott homestead at day

and growing crops and carred off

m able spoils in laise Aigon. The

The homestead fling was made by Edwird Scott i son who was killed

The elder Soft more than a years

old and a tive war veteran took ad

enabled him to complete the entry and

not live on the land. Accordingly be,

and to impious and southfate. Then the raiders appeared drove the Blairs if

HELD UNDER HEAVY BOND

DENVER July 22 -- Cornelius Em-

rich ferrier! claim adjuster of the

Denver and Pin Grande Bailroad who

was arrested a few weeks ago on a

the rulroad company was today

charged with grand latters and con-

fulence sames in four informations! tiled in the criminal court. In eight

other informations he was charged

with torgery and uttering forgery

three count | negrecating \$22.500

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Bond was fixed at \$7,500 on each of it

MONTROSE Colo July 22 -- This is

the tenth day of the 30 day fast entered upon by T E Ashburn one of

has been obronic. Ashburn drinks a gallon of distilled water every day. He

thas lost 18 pounds in Beight since beiginning the fast but declares be is

FAST. LOSES 18 POUNDS

charge of embezzlement preferred by |

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Ladies' suits, just 15 of them, that sold for \$25.00, good. Embroidered waists, Dutch necks, short sleeves, all styles. 19 ladies' -uits, that sold for \$30, \$35 and \$40, all put in one lot to close quickly. Every one a saving to you of one-fourth on the actual cost to us Take your choice \$5.00 raincoats, thoroughly rubberized. Choice. \$3.50 Monday

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UNDERWEAR

Ladies' 50c and 75c, choice . ...35c Ladies' \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75 Vests Men's Union Suits, white and ecru-\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 values, now 20% Off Men's 35c Garments, balbriggan, all Shoe Department MONDAY-Surplus Shoe Sale

160 pairs of Ladies' \$3 Cravenette blucher cut, light and heavy soles, choice ...... **\$1 69** 

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65c Curtains, clearance sale price, pr. . . . . . 49¢ 90c Curtains, clearance sale price, pr..... 59¢ \$1.25 Curtains, clearance sale price, pr. . 95¢ \$1.50 Curtains, clearance sale price, pr. . \$1 10 \$2.00 and \$2.25 Curtains, clearance sale price, pair .... \$1.48 \$2 50 Curtains, clearance sale price, pr. . \$1.05 \$3 00 Curtains, clearance sale price, pr. . \$2 45 \$3 50 and \$4 00 Curtains, clearance sale price, \$4.50 and \$5.00 Curtains, clearance sale price. pair ...... \$3.50 1/2 Price Kimono and Drapery Silks, Clearance

Sale 1/2 Price. To close out short lengths and odd pieces Floral, Japanese and Persian designs, 30 ins. wide,  $\frac{1}{2}$  price.

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Monday we place on sale all summer Wash Materials at just about Half Price.

50c Wash Goods, Clearance Sale, yard, 19c 50 pieces of Silk and Cotton Foulards and

Pongees, light and dainty patterns for summer. 25c Flaxons, in pretty checks, clearance sale, vard .... 15¢ 15c Corded Voiles and Danube Batiste, clear-20c Checked Dimities, clearance sale, yd.131/2¢ 25c Tissue Ginghams, clearance sale, yd.. 19¢ 35c Margarette Silks, clearance sale, yd...25¢ 65c White Organdies, clearance sale, yd .39¢ 35c White French Lawus, clearance sale, per yard ..... 27¢ 25c White Persian Lawns, clearance sale, per vard ...... 19¢

50c Imported French Ginghams, clearance sale, yard ....... 35¢ 15c Colored Suitings, clearance sale, yd. 121/2¢ 15c Percales, best grade, clearance sale, per yard ..... 121/2¢

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border also white silk with Persian border (only

Attorney General Says Money in "Legislative Pork Barrel" Can Be Used for Roads.

income fund, better known as the 'leg- tor Charles J Hughes, islative pork barrel" is under jurisdic- Moses is a graduate of West Denver state treasurer that at least \$175,000 Point. more will be added before the close of the present administration.

The legislature has appropriated the entire amount of the two funds, but passed a law declaring that what was

Under a provision of the law the attorney general declares, it is doubtful whether the commission can apportion From Success. the money before January 1, but he The teacher was demonstrating the leaves that question open. State 1:eas- powerful corrosive effects of intoxicaturer Kenehan says he will not sur- ing beverages upon a stomach's lining. render any of the money until March The class looked on with horror when 1. 1912. He asserts that the commission she poured some 95 per cent alcohol will be able to make contracts and on an egg, thereby causing it to commence operations immediately be- shrivel and coagulate. The demoncause its credit will be good.

of the money of the improvement fund come in for the waste baskets. It was president, of Philadelphia; James P. for salaries or equipment. All must well known that he had need of such Blake of St. Louis, the retiring treasbe used in the construction of high- warning ways and bridges in the state.

to be favorable said a few days ago When we obtain this fund we will set about to construct a system of highways that will make Colorado a delight to tourists. Every county in the state will ben-

efit by the commission's work APPOINTED TO WEST POINT

DENVER, July 22.-Raymond G.

DENVER, July 22 Attorney Gen- received notifications that he had been eral Benjamin Griffith submitted an appointed to cadetship at West Point. opinion to the state highway commis- The appointment was made on recomsion today in which he holds that all mendation of Senator Guggenhrim. the money in the internal improvement carrying out the wish of the late Sena-

tion of the commission and can be High school and in his third year at used for construction of state high- Colorado university, where he is study- matter of departure from the normal These funds now amount to ing electrical engineering. He will temperature since March 1. Unusual \$233,678.83, and it is the opinion of the give up his studies there to go to West heat has prevailed over the greater

24,336 MINERS EMPLOYED

left should be turned over to the state piled by Edwin V. Brake, labor com- been above 4 degrees with Chicago 5.6 were Miles Cook, J. F. Thomas, A. R. highway commission. Shafroth vetoed missioner, show that 34,336 miners are -but in Colorado the excess haw not Allen and R. E. Johnson. all the road and bridge bills thereby employed in Colorado Of these 14,768 been great. At Grand Junction it has leaving the entire fund to be disposed are working in coal mines and the re- been only .2 of 1 degree; at Pueblo 2.3 mainder in metal mines and mills,

IT LOOKED GOOD TO HIM

strator was pleased to observe the in-The commission cannot expend any terest displayed by the fanitor who had city, Cleveland, O., Frank C. aven, vice

"Ma'am, he asked timidly "wad you Thomas Tulley, a member of the mind teling me where you buy yer tion; A G Bower of Denver, the newly Henry Miller was chuckling as mercommission who expected the decision laker."

Rainfall in Colorado Since March 1. Has Been Eighty-Eight Per

DENVER, July 22 -- United States Moses, 19-year-old son of Assistant Fire weather bureau records prove that Chief James J Moves of Denver, has there has not been much of a drought in Colorado this year.

shows that the rainfall in Colorado since March 1, the crop growing season, has been 88 per cent of the normal. taking the state as a whole.

-part of the country. The average daily temperature has been above normal at more than four-fifths of the 163 stations reporting. At many of the IN MINES OF COLORADO castern stations the average daily ex- Williamson has been chairman of this DENVER. July 22-Statistics com- cess above normal stace March 1 has committee the other members of which degrees; at Denver 2.8; and at Durango there has been an average daily deficiency of .3 of 1 degree.

(Continued From Page One.) during the last year, has been president the leading business men in his home ing at himurer: -R. Brace Douglas of Milwaukee. the popular secretary of the associa- sion Young's Magazine

tional Real Estate Journal

which took the banner for largest del- in the nursery with very red eyes. egation in point of numbers in attendance at Denver from Atlanta and quired, 'what is the matter?' which figured prominently in the convention city race; from Chicago, Omapersisted daddy. 'Do tell me.'

''Oh, well, if you want to know,' Memphis, two of the southern cities. A bulletin of the bureau just issued gation, numbering 32, has been partic- said the little boy. I have just been ularly active, and one of its joiliest having an awful row with your wife." sections is composed of J. J. Downing, O N Schwarz, G L. Ganns, C. M. Mc-Donald, Mr and Mrs. Hruske and Miss Sarah Smith This party, during its Colorado has also fared well in the Colorado trip, has been under the "chaperonage" of C. P. Link of Fairplay, a former Coliorado Springs man.

Arrangements for the entertainment of the delegates in Colorado Springs have been in charge of a special committee of real estate men appointed by the Chamber of Commerce.

WHY THE WIFE LAUGHED

riom the Smart Set Magazine. "Wise men hesitate only fools are certain" he observed in the course of a conversation with his tender spouse-'I don't know about that," she said testily.

"Well, I'm certain of it!" he sxclaimed. And for a long time he was puzzled of the association, and who is one of to understand why she burst out laugh-

A FAMILY MALIER

elected finitional transparer and the man rily as though the weather really gave

for the bringing of the big convention house where I spent the week-end," he to Colorado, and W. H. Burnell of Chi-said. " is inhabited by the most riotcago editor and manager of the Na- ous small boy. Saturday afternoon he had a heated argument with his moth-Conspicuous among the delegations er. and-well, mother got very much were those from Louisville, the next the best of it. When daddy game convention city, from Kansas City, home he found his small son sitting "Why, my poor little man,' he in-

'Nuffin,' sniffed the small boy.

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tion ¼ OFF.

(Continued From Page One.) olina; Taylor, Tennessee; Williams.

President Gives Credit to Knox. Taft followed the votes on the amendments and final passage of the bill with the keenest interest. statified and delighted that the bill is passed," he said. "It indicates the increase of mutually beneficial relations. between Canada and this country."

entirely too much credit out of the was entitled to the greatest praise.

The President will be back in Wash- the Canadian commons. ington on Tuesday. Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, who led the reciproc-Union station to the President's car, the mother country. exclaimed:

"It was easy." Senator Penrose ventured the prediction that Congress would adjourn can delay a vote indefinitely by pronot later than August 9 or 10.

Wool Tariff Struggle Next.

A bitter struggle is expected in the Senate next week over the wool tariff. A wool revision bill already has passed i the Democratic House. Several substitutes have been offered in the Sen-

and will be taken up Monday morning, within a fortnight. There were many exchanges of views on this bill today, especially among the Democrate, and a suggestion for a. caucus was made. Nothing is settled. But the indications are there will be a Democratic conference tiefore the vote until October. on the bill Thursday. The indications also are that the House bill will be Senate may be adopted as an amend. net ministers said today: ment to the free list bill and be de-

Party Lines Variously Drawn.

In the events that led up to the final was overwhelmingly defeated, party the home market can absorb. lines were variously drawn. With one "I am confident there will be insurgents voted for the amendments with reinforcement from Senators Bal-

From the outset when Senator Me-Cumber's resolutions reducing duties on certain necessaries of life were defeated the insurgents could muster only country will demonstrate its approval about 16 votes, with 64 in opposition. There were one or two marked exceptions to this vote. Senator Nelson of handsome majority." Minnesota secured for his amendment.

Every threatened change in the bill corporate a reduction in the tariff on would go to Springfield on the day on the cottage settlement. Impromptu was defeated by the consistent union cotton bagging and cotton ries.

# NO GOINGE IN CAMADAN TO ENGL

From the White House, President Fear Obstructionist May Delay from timber cut on privately owned Passage of Reciprocity Until January.

gratulations before departing for Bey. ble action today by the United States and Canada." erly to spend the week end. In reply Senate on the reciprocity agreement lieves will be the effect of the paper to these he declared he was getting puts the government in a somewhat section of the bill, the statement says: stronger position, but it is conceded it . "An important factor in the situamatter and that Secretary Knox really will not prove a factor in breaking the tion is the removal of incertainty respreacht deadlock on the question in specting the tariff on pulp and paper

. The leaders of the opposition profess to see no change in the situation and Hitherto the existing American mills ity fight in the Senate, dined with the assert they will continue the fillbus, have been comparatively free from fear President on board his train tonight, ter against a measure, which they of competition because the timber ator as he made his way through the claim, is the entering weage nowants after a she made his way through the outlet free and not to dispose of it to dispose o

> Under parliamentary rules the majority cannot force closure on a resolution of this kind. The opposition this line of attack will be continued, when parliament reassembles next week, it is asserted.

A dissolution of parliament and an appeal to the country in a general election with reciprocity as the issue supply. Such an addition ought to reate and a vote will be taken Thursday is the only course left the government and it is expected Premier Laurier, who No sooner had the reciprocity bill conferred with members of the cabipassed than senators began to prepare net on the subject this afternoon will for the attack on the tariff. The wool take advantage of the first opportunity, bill was made the unfinished business to bring about prorogation, perhaps

> Will Require Until January. Thirty days will be required to get the election machinery in order and voting therefore cannot take place

If the Liberals are returned with their present safe working majority voted down without effort to amend it, the new parliament practically would and that subsequently the LaFollette be sure to enact the agreement before wool bill already introduced in the the first of the year. One of the cabi-

"The only thing that now stands befeated when the free list vote is tween the Canadian farmer and free entry to the great American market is the conservative minority in the house. The harvest is approaching and Canadian crops never promised a more passage of the reciprocity measure bountiful yield. The farmers soon will when amendment after, amendment have greater quantities of produce than

"I am confident there will be a door two exceptions, only the Republican | mand from all parts of the country for the passage of the reciprocity bill which the opposition will find irresistiley of Texas, Clarke of Arkansas and ble. If they persist in obstruction by Simmons of North Carolina, Demo-Labusing the parliamentary privilege of free speech, parliament will be dis-trusty, when Clarence S. Funk said solved and the people asked to pass on reciprocity at a general election.

The government is confident the of the measure by returning it with a

restoring part of the duty on the agris with but few exceptions voted against proposal to bim to purchase Wirt H. cultural products with the largest vote amendments by Senator Balley, one to Cooks' stock in the Virginia and nent hostesses of the "400" cottage colof the day in behalf of any amendment, put the former's free dist into the Rainy Lake company. Cooks testified one at Newport, R. I. The hot weather reciprocity bill, and the other to in- that Hines, over the telephone, said he spell does not seem to have any offect

paper Publishers association, in a statement tonight, said.

comes effective immediately on approval by the President and paper made lands will come in duty free without | OTTAWA, Ont., July 22.-The favors. accordance with the agreement be-

> which has for at least four years, deterred investment in paper enterprises.

acquired for speculative holdings. "The cheapening of timber values in can delay a vote indefinitely by pro-should break the artificially inflated home port is Halifax. price of pulp wood stumpage in the

> United States. "The daily output of news print paper averages 4,000 tons. Within two years new installations should add approximately 1,600 tons per day to the store commetitive conditions.

#### HINES AGAIN ON STAND

WASHINGTON, July 22.-The activities of Edward Hines, whose name has been linked with the election of Senator Lorimer, to influence the vote of the Senate last spring on inscating the Illinois senator were inquired into today by the Senate Lorimer commit-

Hines was on the stand again and! testified that he called on President W. C. Brown of the New York Central during the Lorimer fight in the Senate. Hines was asked if he was seeking to influence the vote of Senator Depew. He answered in the negative. Hines did say that he spent a month in Washington just preceding the vote on the Lorimer case seeing senators, inducing others to see them and writing letters to some of his friends "to tell the facts to their sen-

Carl R. Nelson, private sterographer to Hines, testified that the latter was continuously in Washington during February, 1909, except for occasional trips to New York. The object of this was to show that Hines was not in Chicage during the latter part of Pet-Hines called upon him about the famous Union League club conversation. Funk said Hines asked him to contribute to a Lorimer election fund but Hines said Funk offered to con tribute

Mr. Hines testified today about a

defeated without the of blackmail I decided not to buy the stock, declared Hines.

"The paper section of the hill be- MILLION DOLLAR GIFT

named.

The gift is toward a \$2,000,000 others." endowment which the missionary board had been trying to raise for sev-

#### STEAMER WRECKED IN FOG

plying between Montreat and this port. cupe state that the steamer is likely any individual or individuals. the United States is also a factor in shore safely. The ship, formerly called the situation. The opening of large pulp the Santiago De Cuba, registers 873 wood areas in the Canadian provinces tons net and is 240 feet long. Her:



Mrs. Robert Goelet, one of the promi- PECULIAR EYE DISEASE

#### Great Britain Wants to Preserve Peace but Not by Giving Up Trestige

LONDON, July 22-Addressing a banquet given by the bankers of London last night, David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, referred to Great Britain's continually growing prosperity which he said could only be arrested by a disturbance of the world's peace.

Therefore he was ready to make great sacrifices to preserve peace and would rejoice at the success of arbitration negotiations with the United States. But, he added, it was essential that Great Britain at all hazards, should maintain her place and prestige among the great powers.

If a situation were forced upon Great Britain where peace could only be preserved by the surrender of the position she had won by centuries of heroism and achievement, by allowing herself to be treated where vital interests were concerned as though she were of no account in the cabinet of nations, then, he said, emphatically peace at that price would be a humiliation intolerable for a great country like England

"National honor," said the chancelor, "is no party question. The security of our international trade is not a party question. The peace of the world s more likely to be secured if all nations realize fairly what the conditions of peace must be.

The speech made a deep impression on his listeners.

Lloyd George's audience interpreted the speech to mean that the Moroccan firming the British standpoint.

reference to the European situation created by the German demands which solute European predominence." The Times continues:

"David Lloyd George is under no only for the British government but for his countrymen as a whole."

The Liberal morning papers, which efer to the fact that Chancellor Lloyd George in his address last night, read the important passages slowly and carefully from a prepared manuscript. regarded this utterance as the empodiment of the cabinet's views, and it is not doubted that it was a hint to Germany with regard to Morocco.

The papers express the hope that this word in season may prevent the isituation from becoming critical.

## MISSELT RUTS 3. ME ÎN NTERMINIPATINEN

John Norris, chairman of the com- "He claimed he would make some ex... NEW YORK, July 22.—Theodore mittee on paper of the American News- posures unless I purchased his stock." Roosevelt has an article on the de-NEW YORK, July 22.-Theodore velopment of Alaska in today's issue of The Outlook. He declares two fac-1078 to be responsible for retarding JUAREZ, Mex., July 22 -- Accord- Taff left Washington tonight to spend TO FOREIGN MISSIONS | progress in this direction, "great caping to relifed omeians at small and in second week-end at the last summaking enormous fortunes for themmaking enormous fortunes for themmaking enormous fortunes for themmaking enormous fortunes for themtire National Railway lines of Mexico.
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Ptesident and Secretary of the Treatprogress in this direction, "great cap- ing to railread officials at Juarez, a his second week-end at the l'aft sum-"under pretense of hostility to the cor. The strike will be instituted by the ury MacVengh, whose summer home is respect it differs from the general reci- the American board of commissioners "under pretense of hostility to the cor- The strike will be instituted by the at Dublin, N. H., accompanied him as porations declines to permit the passage brakemen, but will be at Dublin, N. H., accompanied him as procity section which will not go into for foreign missions is announced here of legislation which will enable them quickly followed by an anti-American far as Boston. Senator Penrose went effect until the President shall proclaim by the secretary of the New York to do their work honestly and to de-protest, as it is claimed that the for- as far as Philadelphia. that Canada has reduced its duties in branch. The source of the gift is not velop the coal fields with a fair profit eigners and conductors on the systo themselves, while doing justice to tem, who are principally Americans, motoring and playing golf and resting

attention to the essential fact as re- various cities throughout the republic. Washington and will be back in the gards the Controller Bay situation. Controller Bay, under actual conditions, offers the only chance, or at any rate. SUCCUMBS TO GUM AFIER ST JOHNS, N. F., July 22.- During very much the best chance, for a free a dense fog, the steamer Amythizi, outlet from the great Bering river coul claim, is the entering wedge looking areas tributary to available water with a general cargo went ashord near the government service to keep this to be a total wreck. Her crew-reached government should have held this land in perpetuity, permitting its use by of Denver from her husband's ranch, killed himself with a revolver. He der conditions that would subserve the 40 miles from here, and not until any individual or corporation only ungeneral public interest. Unfortunately the interior department last October two packages of chewing gum was the eliminated from the government reserve not only the 320 acres, the Harris premises, elimination of which was mistakenly recommended by the agricultural department, but 12.800 acres. Whether when representatives of the company night where he has been attending the there was or was not impropriety in the way in which the elimination was stood by the gate and told them if they brought about, whether or not there resulted in the instant filing of claims ranch, and after he gave the gum to was impropriety in the action which by Mr. Ryan and others, does not go Mrs. Harris she began dividing it to the root of the matter. The root of the matter is that no such elimination should have been made by the interior department. The root the spunky woman out of the way, interior department. interior department. The public interest demanded that this land should be kept under public control and that PORTUGAL TO RETALIATE to prevent monopoly its use should be as the public need required. Remembee always that such action would not have hindered development, it would of Badajos, Spainsh (rontler) .- The . have favored development for it would government, because of Manuel's parhave enabled any honest corporation ticipation in the royalists' preparations to come in and do its part in develop- in Galicia for an invasion of Portuing the country without fear of being gal, intends to sell the deposed king's crowded out by some other corpora- estates and repay the advances made tion, which through unwise government him by the state, instead of waiting action might obtain a monopolistic to pay off the indebtedness in annual right. It is absolutely essential to the installments from the revenues of the

#### SMALLPOX ON STEAMER

sential to the proper development of

"hinese steerage passengers will be are body tomorrow. detained at William Head 18 days. The brough malls will be sent to Victoria worked as a domestic at the time of her-

Lorimer was elected "with all the lawn tenuls parties at present seem to -A puzzling eye disease, which is Louis, and her son, but was unsuccessof Pamocratic and 'Yearlan' RebutThirteen Roll Calla Demanded, money necessary."

Lean forces. Senators Poindexter of Thirteen roll calls were demanded by the son called on the shington and Works of California, those who wanted to amend the meast to purchase Cooks stock and as I one or more of the beautiful summer caused by the use of oil on the streets, the long distance telephone from TarThirteen Roll Calla Demanded by "It would have taken about \$200,000 prominent gatherings on the lawn of summer is said by physicians to he for the funeral when the son called on
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## Runs Amuck on Street Car, Killing Two People,

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., July 22 .--Infuriated at the command of the moterman to get back from the running board and remain in his seat until the situation is serious chough to have de- car stopped. Bablo Mallak, a Syrian, cided the cabinet to depute the chan- 21 years old, drew an automatic pistol cellor to take this opportunity of af- and fired 10 shots into a crowded electric car on the Cheshire Street railway, instantly killing the motorman, LONDON, July 22.—The Times edi- George E. Heyt, of Pittsfield, and Miss torially this morning says the whole Martha Esler, 21 years old, of Adams, country will indorse Chancellor Lloyd- wounding two women probably fatally George's decisive and statesmanlike and, severely injuring three other

women. . As he fired the last shot, Mallak are 'nothing less than a claim for ab. was seized by J. J. Mooney of Pittsfield, who took away the pistol. Drawing a knife, the Syrian jumped from suspicion of jingoism and he spoke not ment, where he was captured by other \_passengers.

There were about 60 persons on the. car when Mallak, who sat directly behind the motorman, signaled the conductor to get off. He stood on the running board as the car slowed up, and Motorman Hoyt wished to caution him about getting off while the car was in motion, telling him to get back to his seat.

Just as the car stopped Mallak pulled out his pistol and began firing. He aimed the first bullet at the back of the motorman and then turned upon the women passengers in the seats behind him and fired pointblank till his

rest. The police believe that he went penditure of \$500 in stamping out the

### Mexican Railway May Be Tied Up by Big Strike

inaugurated on August 5. . are being paid more than the stand- before he returns to Washington. He Referring specifically to the Con- and for such service in the United will reach Boston tomorrow morning

GREELEY, Colo., July 22.-Mrs. Amanda Harris, who weighs less than The 100 pounds, for a week prevented rep- der an assumed name at a hotel, former of Denver from removing a 20-ton best known attorneys' of St. Louis, Sheriff McAfee weaned her over with body was found this afternoon. Friends

It was alleged Harris failed to make drove the plow through it would be over her body. The sheriff went to the Mrs. Harris she began dividing it

## EX-KING'S ACTIVITIES

LISBON, Portugal, July 22 (By WAY proper development of our waterways property. The estates are expected to within the United States and it is es- yield \$5,000,000.

#### WEALTHY MAN TO BURY . MOTHER, WHO WAS POOR

VICTORIA, B. C. July 22. - The Ca- CHICAGO, July 22. - Selwyn C. Edw nadian Pacific steamship Empress of gar, Jr., wealthy St. Louis clubman and India, from Yokohama, arrived at son of Mrs. Catherine E. Porter, who quarantine today and landed 2 white was run flown and killed by an automoseaman suffering from smallpox. The bile in Sheridan Road Thursday even-Empres had proviously tanded at Na- ing telephoned from Tarrytown, N. V., another saller suffering from this afternoon that he would come to the disease. The 65 saloon and 406 Chicago and take charge of his moth-

W. F. Hobbs, for whom the woman death had arranged for funeral services - Ready now for delivery. this afternoon and to have the body interied at his own expense. He at-DUE TO OIL ON STREETS tempted to get in communication with the woman's former husband, Selwyn SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., July 22. C. Edgar, a wealthy zinc miner of St.

## THEW TATS N S.3 ?

(Continued From Page One.) Wounding Five Others production of sugar was to be re-

> Yes. He said he and the American had buried the hatchet." "Did any one clse ever try to get

you to reduce the preduction of sugar?" "Yes, Mr. Warner of the American company. - He said it would create better feeling among the refiners generally and that an understanding could be and Warner were sent by the American Sugar Relining company to get me to enter an agreement.

#### RAINS HELP TO CONTROL ALASKAN FOREST FIRE

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 22. the running board down an embank- which broke out Wednesday morning In the heavy spruce and hemlock forest near Haines, 35 miles northwest of Juneau, was brought under control today. Twenty acres of forest were destroyed, also 150,000 feet of logs, 50.-000 feet of sawed timber and a sawmill.

At one time the fire approached within half a mile of Haines. The cntire garrison of Fort William H. Sen. ard, under command of Col. Cornelius Gardener, Sixteenth infantry, fought for two days, in co-operation with the citizens of Haines against the flames. Rain, which fell last night, gave mate rial assistance in conquering the fir-Commissioner, Dennett of the gen eral land office, authorized the exembers. Special Agent W. J. Lewis of the general land office is directing the fight against the fire, which is not in the national forest.

#### PRESIDENT TAKES A REST

WASHINGTON, July "TEAFFI Mident Proceeding and Secretary of the Trear

troller Bay case, Mr. Roosevelt says:

States.

"In this connection I wish to call

Strike conventions are to be beld at leave again late. Monday night for capital Tuesday morning.

#### DEFYING SHERIFF WEEK FORMER CIRCUIT JUDGE OF ST. LOUIS SUICIDES

ST. LOUIS, July 22 .- Registering unregistered at the hotel Friday and his

Dr. Omar Gillett, city licalth officer, returned from Los Angeles last convention of the American Medical

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GAZETTE GOF MONTH

A SEC ANNUAGE.

sale on reserved seats opened yesterday at the Opera House box office under the direction of S. N. Nyc. and the \_sale on all other:tickets will be started tomorrow under the direction of Mr. Udlick. The list of prices follows:

Wild West Show

General admission -- Adults 50 cents; children between the ages of 8 and 12.

Grand Stands seats, 25 cents; grand stand box seats 50 cents. No extracharge for automobiles or other vehi-

Aviation Meet. General admission--Adults \$1; chil-

in addition to regular admission for

dren between the ages of 6 and 12, 50 Wyoming Crops Spotty and box seats, \$1. Grand Stand seats, 50 cents; grand A charge of \$1 for each automobile

Mask Bail.

General Admission \$1; balcony, first conto to Texas. On the twenty-fifth two rows, \$1.50 each, including general to present the international admission board of the Dry Farming congress at a

Boxes of four seats to each box, \$14. including general admission.

Cascade Avenue Grand Stand. General admission 50 cents each; box

V.rs. Captain Lack ON THE HIGH DRIVE.

that that as a whole, crops are spotty. Mrs. Captain Jack wants 100 tourists However there is the usual result; to help eat a good chicken dinner, where the right kind of farming was served in good country style, on the summit of the High Drive AT ANY There will be a good attendance from TIME,

Noted Worker to Speak and southeastern portions. Undoubt-Here at International Congress Farm Women LEAVES FOR EAST

Mrs. S. D. McCracken, buyer for the Millibery and Suit department of the nounced his intention of coming to Colorado Springs Dry Goods company, Colorado Springs in October to have a leaves tonight on an eastern business. place on the program of the Internatrip. While east Mrs. McCracken will visit all the large cities and fashion will bring an exhibit of his work with tional Congress of Farm Women. He centers and will procure the very latest him, and the managers are elated at styles and choicest of millinery and

ready-to-wear garments for women, Dr. Wilson is at the head of the de-Mrs. McCracken will be labsent from partment of church and country life, and although he is working for the Presbyterian board of missions it is Walter M. Ellis, author of the booklet. absolutely undenominational. He gave "Manitou" has just published a new up an excellent position in a New York one "Baby, Dear, Listen!" Special church to go into the country and display at Hext Music store, Tuesday, work for the betterment of the rural character by his accomplishments. IN COMMISSION BUSINESS This is in direct line with the work

that the congress proposes. The Denny and Sommers commission Mrs. Mary Pierce VanZile, dean of women at Kansas Agricultural college. business was recently purchased by Louis Reinken and J. T. Sanderson, located at Manhattan, has agreed to two well-known Colorado Springs bust, take a place on the Women's Congress ness men. The new firm will do bust- program, speaking on food values and ess at the present quarters, III South

they were in the commission business INTEREST WILL BE UNARGED ON TAXES NOT PAID JULY 31

Provides a trained nurse for the County Treasurer F. M. McMahon will retary, Fred Gardner: financial secre-needy sick Visits of an hour, or more be obliged to charge interest on all tary, C. D. Brooks; treasurer, M. J. if necessary, made free of charge ex-cept where patients are able to pay, 25 taxes not paid on or before July 31, Shott; sergeant-at-arms, A. Olson;

Interest at the rate of 1% per cent D. Brooks and J. P. Burns. North Tejon street or phone Main 587. per month, will be charged on the morning of August I, on all taxes not paid before 4 p. m. July 31, 1911.

#### COOK IS LEFT FORTUNE

to reports from different sections. Fri-John McDonald, chef at the M. & L. visions of the county received drench- cafe, has fallen heir, through the death kindly ing showers, and as a result farmers of his father, a Baitimore, Md., mer-during the sickness and death of my are more than satisfied. Many people chant, to a fortune of \$15,800. Me- wife. east of the city say that last week's Donald received word yesterday and immediately resigned his position at rains were the heaviest for five years. the cafe. He will go to San Francisco, TO REAL ESTATE DELEGATES he says to start in business with the Mention of Mt. Maniton Scenic In- | money.

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GEO. NELSON INJURED

When George Nelson, 32, an employe to harm thee," of the New York Electric company, . stopped to find a short circuit in the wiring of the Strang garage on Nevada avenue Friday night, an unexpected flash of the crossed wires Kansas City, Mo., is said to surpass struck him squarely in the face. His eyeballs were burned and for a time it was feared he would lose his sight." Last night, however, physicians pronounced him out of danger saying-that within four days he will be able to regain full use of the injured organs.

#### WARRANTY DEEDS

their parents in room 505 on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, July 26 185764-C. S. Church of United Brotheren in Christ to Colorado Springs Co., \$1, L. 9-10, Blk 131, Colorado Springs. 185765—Colorado Springs Co. to Sons (a) Not extensive, illustrated lit-

erature with little behind it, but a of Israel association, \$1, L. 9-10, Blk. real, new, absolutely fire proof build 131, Colorado Springs. 185769-J. H. Nelson to Wayne W. Woodward, \$1, L. 30 Blk. 50, East Coloing unequaled anywhere. Go out on Country Club or Dodson cars to see

the school. It is open for inspection rado City.

185770—East Colorado City L. & I. (b) Pure air, untainted by city East Colorado City.

moke, and a neighborhood of beauti185775—W. W. Wood to Nancy B. Co., to same, \$1, tract 24, Ramona add., McCleifen, \$1, L. 5,6 Blk. 55 add. 1.

(c) A staff of teachers holding Roswell, 185777—Joseph O. Seger to Orlando P. Seger et ux, \$1, N. W. 1/4 Sec. 21-12-60, 185778 Same, S. W. 1 Sec. 20-12-60, undivided 14. \$1. 185788 Z. C. Reynolds to Les Cort.

1. various lands in 12-62. 183786 J. P. Barnes to C. C. Hemming, \$1, L. II Blk. 7 Hastings Bros. 4th add., Colorado Springs. 185787—G. A. Eckles to Chalmers E. Maddocks, \$1, W. 125 ft. L. 3 Sub. Blk. 258, Colorado" Springs. (f) The companionship of girls 185788 Roule B. Wiley to J. T. Stal-from good, cultured homes. (Rule re- ford et al, \$1, L. 13 Blk. 4, Ivywild...

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\$25.00 Ribbon Dress for <b>\$18.00</b>	\$25.00 Gold Messaline for \$18.7
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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Brotherhood and Mizoah Bible classes of the First Methodist Episcopal church; the postoffice boys, the L.O.O.F. No. 38, and neighbors and other friends who so assisted and sympathized

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AS TO SPANISH ARROGANCE From the Boston Transcript.

The recent earthquake in Mexico recalls one of the many little stories tole lar attention at the Acacia Dyers and there Illustrative of the arrogance of the Spanish character. A Spaniard arrived at Vera Cruz and stepped ashore just as an earthquake occurred. Putting on a benign smile, he said: "Tremble not, Earth, I am not going

#### MATINEE BAND CONCERT AT MANITOU ON MONDAY

Director Belistedt has announced the. The two programs to be given this park Monday afternoon; March, "Folles Bergere", ..... Lincke

Overture, "Orpheus aux Enfers"..... Variations on "My Old Kentucky Solos for the Principal Instru-

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"Miserere," from 'Il Trovatore" Verdi

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Selections from the latest New York success, "When Sweet Sixteen". Overture, "The Calif of Bagdad"."

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Ballet) Gruenwald

a "In the Arbor."

b "Dance of the Nublank."

c "Solo Dance."

d "Antony's Victory."

Scenes from "Erminie" Jacobowski

Evening, 7 to 9 o'Clock. March, "Entry of the Gladiators" ...

"Salut d' Armour" (Love's Greeting)

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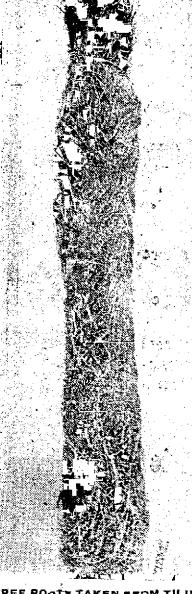
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## Last Three Days of Special Sale of Extra rine Oriental Rugs

The exhibition rale of superior Oriental Rugs, in charge of Mr. Najarian of Harpoot, Assessia, will close Wadnesday, when the remaining rugs will be sent to Ran sirricisco, Cal. Connoisseurs who he ve inspected and purchased rags at this sale all agree that the collection represents rare merit and quality, and are much cheaper then any rags of quality they have seen.

There are several dozen rugs remaining at from \$3 to \$600. most sthing in Pode, Cots, Wettresses and House Furnishings.

eling in search of water is well shown Topcka last night. He said: in the accompanying cut, taken from a photograph made by Dr. W. W. Ar- comparison now, it is certain that this nold. In this instance the water was year's business is far ahead of last from 50 to 60 test from the base of the year, and in fact, will prove a recordtree and in some cases the roots had breaker. From one point in Oklahoma,



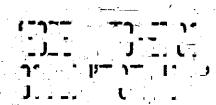
TREE ROOTS TAKEN EBOM TILING run a distance of 35 feet through drain tiling. These tiles were laid under the basement of No. 21 Ramona avenue, Ivywild, and extended to the creek. upwards of 60 feet. The roots started in at one end and followed the tile its entire length. At the coutlet the roots were so packed in the tile that it had to be broken before they could be removed. The residence where this Baltimore; J. E. Allen, St. Louis; Mr. strange freak of nature occurred is and Mrs. H. A Barren, Kenneth Barthat of Secretary F. F. Horn of the ren. Cl. Horticultural society.

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Began by Little Pimples. Scratched Intil Blood Came. Kept Getting Worse. Could Not Sleep Nights. Used Guticura Soap and Dintment and the First Day They Relieved Itching. In 3 Weeks Eczema Cured.

"I suffered with sevens on my neck for about six months, beginning by little pim-ples breaking out. I kept scratching till the blood came. It kept getting worse, I couldn't



sleep nights any more. It kept itching for about a month, then I went to a doctor and got some liquid to take. It seemed as if I was going to get better. The itching

care, but when it started again, was even worse than before. The exama itched so badly I couldn't stand it any more. It went to a doctor and he good. We have been having Cuticura Remedies in the house, so I decided to try them. I had been using Cuticura Soan as I was made to the couldness in the sound of the couldness in the house, so I decided to try them. edies in the house, so I decided to try them. I had been using Cuticura Soap, so I got me a box of Cuticura Cintiment, and washed off the affected part with Cuticura Soap three times a day, and then put the Cuticura Cintiment on. The first day I put it on, is relieved me of itching so I could sleep al, that night. It book about a week; then could see the scab come of. I kept the treatment up for three weeks, and my exzems was cured.

was cured.
"My brother got his face burned with gunmy protor for his face oursed with guin-powder, and he used Cutleura Sosp and Oint-mert. The people all thought he would have stars, but you can't see that he ever had his face burned. If was simply awful to look at hefore the Cutleura Remedies [Sosp and Oint-ment] cured it. (Signed) Miss Elizabeth Gehrki, Poirest City, Ark., Get. 16, 1910. sent, post-rive on application to Post-ty Chem. Corp., Dept. 17B, Bowen.

Santa Fe Business Heaviset in History, Save F. S. Savage, Well-Known Topeka, Kan, Man.

The Santa Fe railroad is not only enjoying a record-breaking business. both from the east and south, but has been obliged to put on additional to through Pullmans from many points. This is the report of F. S. Savage of Topeka, Kan, who has charge of the advertising of that road for the territory west of the Mississippi.

Mr. Savage, who was in the west on The damage done by tree roots trav-, business for several days, left here for

> "Although we cannot make any exact for instance, we put on a through Pullman sleeper to Colorado Springs once a week, and the traffic was so heavy that three weeks later we were obliged to run two sleepers from that place every week Both Pullmans are filled all the time, at that.

#### Extra Steepers Filled.

"For the first time, we have put on a sleeper to Colorado from Arkansas City, Kan, and the heavy business more than justifies this innovation Again, at Tulsa, Okla., we tried sleepers once a week, and the great traffic. has necessitated two sleepers every week, with no let-up in the demand for berths. The traffic to Colorado -which always takes in Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak region, especially in summer-is increasing by leaps and bounds from all near-by states, such as Öklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, etc. All the cars mentioned above are, of course, in addition to our regular equipment."

Mr. Savage, who is a booster from the ground up, says that all tourists and convention delegates, even if originally bound for Denver or some other point in this state, regard Colorado Springs and surrounding territory as the playground of Colorado, and insist on stopping here. He has ordered two magnificent oil paintings to be used on Santa Fe literature advertising the Pikes Peak region. One is a picture of the sunset behind Pikes Peak, and the other, taken from a point east of the Santa Fe depot, portrays that station, and the town to the west, with Pikes Peak looming up in the background. This shows the beauties of the region, with the Santa Fe station in connection.

The Santa Fe. in conveying 1,500 delegates to the American medical" convention in Los Angeles recently, used eight sections, the largest equipment used at one time on a strictly limited transcontinental tour in the history of American railroads.



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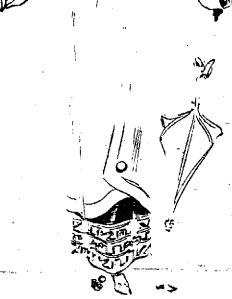
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Once more we employ the popular "Wilbur Way" of effecting a quick clearance of all seasonable stock, offering a collection of bargains not poss ble at any other time. Until very recently our summer stocks were practically complete, owing to frequent shipments during the season, but now the time has come to "clean up" and the prices we quote for this event make it possible for buyers to secure Wilbur high-class, reliable garments for as little or less money than materials alone are really worth.

THESE PRICES (WHICH EFFECT ALL SUMMER LINES) ARE IN FORCE MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Any Sireet Coat, this sale HALF PRICE Ine lot Separate Skirts EALF PRICE Any Wool Press, his sale EALF PRICE Any SLA Dress, this sale HALF PRICE Any Coth Sull, (including white) EALF PRICE Any Linen Sull, this sale LALF PRICE ine Lot Opera Capes Any Lincerie Press

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY that occurs but once during the season, and every woman who has a place in her wardrobe for some of these things should be here as early as possible during this sale. Reliable garments never sell for less money and these prices are in force for three days—no longer. Alterations made at usual charge unless otherwise specified in this announcement. "Upon request, charge customers may have purchases made during this sale entered on August account.

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Silk and wool dresses and linen suits of various styles, and a number of fine lingerie garments. Not taken for alterations.....

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Not to See Him at Sunday School.

children

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

the summer, he failed to put in an ap-

pearance before the Sunday school

An official of the church expressed

mann, Lombard, Ill.; Mrs. Leedy and daughters, Cameron, Mo.; Frank Kelly.

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feller's hand. Then, after greeting a number of fellow parishioners and renewing acquaintances of former days, Officers and pupils of the Euclid Mr. Rockefeller walked to his pew,"

#### SHIRTS WITHOUT CUFFS

daughters, Cameron, Mo.; Frank Kelly, C. S. Phister, Denver: Esther V. Jeon, Mirlam Malone, Carrie E. Schwartz, Ida Marquardt, Milwaukee. David S. Anderson Birmingham: Mrs. A. B. Churton, Ethel J. Churton, W. V. Churton, Chicago; Dr. Franklin Mason and party. Rossville, Ill.; D. S. Wageley, Denver. From the Manchester Union, An appeal now almost becoming a demand goes up from the thousands of shirt wearers of this broad land. "Give us shirts without cuffs!" From small beginning with a disgruntled mechanic the hue and cry has become. the opinion that it was doubtful if of such volume as to threaten to reach cago, Ed H. Waldron, Chicago, John Mr. Rockefeller intended to go near the ears of the manufacturers of this A. Gelick, Geo Pylnats, Dallas, A.S., the Sunday school at all this summer necessary article. And why?



S. W. Spetter and wife, Murry Poros, tendon. Virginia; W. J. Sheldon. At caso. Ed. H. Waldron, Chicago, John Mr. Rockefeller intended to go near tol. Wellington, Kan.; Wm. Blake and lanta, Kan.; J. McNabb and wife. A. Gelick, Geo Pyloata, Dallas, A. S. the Sunday school at all this summer sension upon his article and wife. Mrs. Susan Crot. Carrollton, Ill.; C. A. Millon and fam. Winters and wife. Mrs. Susan Crot. Carrollton, Ill.; C. A. Millon and fam. Winters and wife. Ill.; D. A. J. Rates and wife. Ill. C. A. Millon and fam. Winters and wife. Mrs. W. A. Brown and son, Winters and wife. Mrs. W. A. Brown and son, Edular Mrs. Bond Rarian. Des Moines, the first summer session upon his article. And wife. Ill.; D. A. Mortin, N. Chipley, St. Louis; F. D. Wead, Ind. S. Chipley, St. Louis; F. D. Wead, Ind. S. Chipley, St. Louis; F. D. Wead, Mrs. Rockers, Borton, C. F. Harrison, C. P. Harrison, L. N. fore this month has passed Mr. Rockerson, C. P. Harrison, C. P. Harr

vork be conducted at the High School auditorium by a body of noted instruct-

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tesnor of education at the University

of Wisconsin. Prof. O'Shea is the author of the educational book, "Dynam-

ic Factors in Education, and has achieved a reputation as a lecturer.

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Good Order," "The Child at Revealer, of the Past," "Punishment, "The Discipline of the Mind," "The Social Nature and Needs of Chi "mod" and, "Present Day Problems in Teaching."

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## MIDLAND BAND

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March, "The Right of Sword". Bendix. Overture, "Semiramide" .....Rossini Grand Sacred Fantasia, "Providence" Airs from the Comic Opera, "Robin

INTERMISSION. 'Reminiscences of Grieg''.....Godfrey Soprano Solo, "Carissima".....Penn Soprano Solo, "Carissima".....Penn Mme. Jenny Corea Bunn "Tone Picture of the North and South" Bendix Finale, "La Paloma" Yradier

Evening. March, "Attack of the Cutrassiers" "Zampa" (The Marble Overture, Paraphrase, "Die Loreicy"... Nesvadba Fortune Teller ... (Incidental Xylophone Solo, Mr.

INTERMISSION. the souvenir badge, prepared by the civic and pioneer parade committee of the Colorado Springs carnival for the

Rominger).

SPECIAL NOTICE.

lar attention at the Acacia Dyors and Cleaners. Phone 715. 328 N. Tejon.

About 3.000 of these bades have been \$5 prepared and the demand is so great

At the time of the Denver indus-The Rev. Clement Y. Clark, a noted trial parade, the float entered by Colominister of Minneapolis, Minn., will deliver a special address to men only at the men's meeting at the F. M. C. A. attention. In a moving picture film postcards by the Chamber of Comthis afternoon. Music and a solo by prepared by the General Film company merce, the 100,000 cards that were or-George H. Hemus will be features. All of New York city, the Colorado Springs dered for July proved to be insuffi-DUI OF URDER The instrument which records the sunshine percentage at the Colorado

ture shows are common.

"I have demonstrated that deafness can be cured."-Dr. Guy Clifford Powell

College weather bureau is out of order.

and the bureau will be unable to give.

this part of the report for the present.

reunion of pioneers, expected to numher 3,000 from all parts of the state on

that occasion. The ribbon is in the

official colors of the carnival, orange

and white, and the bronze portion is in the form of an Indian arrowhead.

that it is feared the supply will run short before the carnival is over.

AT THE Y. M. C .A

The secret of how to use the mystations and invisible assume focus, for the
cure of Deathers and Head Noises disappear as a simple, harmless soluby magic under the use of this new and
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rado Springs attracted a great deal of played in the free distribution of scenic float stands out distinctively, and is mand has been so great that on every one of the clearest in the entire film. scenation it was found new - - pery to use trol of all licensed picture houses in succeeding weeks. Yesterday 20,060 the United States, and on the release pictures of the High Drive were given of the parade pictures today, people away before noon, and it became necesin all large cities will see them. After sary to break into the bundles of Montowns, until in a few weeks they will next Saturday's distribution. Several cover the whole territory in which pic- thousand of these were used.

was surprisingly satisfactory, every isfactory. stroke of the artist's brush in the making of the Garden of the Gods and Pikes Peak views being visible.

## Perche and Punicale

buried in potter's field yesterday by the houncement first was made of the maing the wash; you look refreshed, coroner. The authorities were unable to parade and carrival, the Jr. O. U. A. M., too: soon you will look ten years learn the man's identity.

ÆW PINEER PN



The above is an illustration of the new pioneer pin made for the members of the El Paso County Pioneer association, and is considered one of the prost beautiful and artistic of its kind in the country. The arrowshaped Airs from "The Dollar Princess". Fall pendant is commemorative of the days ... Selected when the early settlers crossed the Selection, "Bright Eyes"..... Hoschna plains in prairie schooners and fre-Finale, "The Merry Rooster"... Kibier quently fought with the redmen for

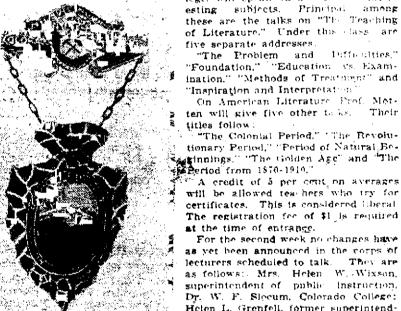
Your garments will receive particu- A ONE-DAY TRIP OF WONDERS The wonderful ride to the still more wonderful gold camp of Cripple Creek is acknowledged by all travelers to be

cient. In the last four weeks the de-The General film company has con- views from the supply designated for today, the films travel to the smaller ument Valley park cards reserved for

It-was thought at first that the Colo- merce are delighted at the way the All members of the Chamber of Comrade Springs float would not show up card advertising plan has worked out. well in the pictures because of being in appealing to the scople there are painted in oil colors, but the result few methods that have proved so agt-

The last of the entire series will be given out next Saturday, and the succasful scheme brought to a close.

, made arrangements to enter a float. No mes.



CARL B. BALCOMB, ho is Delivering Lectures of "Travelogues," at the Free Motion

### Wrinkles Disappear As If By Magic

Pictures at Stratton Park. Mr. Bal-

comb Will Shortly Explain Pictures

Now Being Taken of the Pikes Peak

Region and Other Parts of the State.

(From Denver Republican.) "In the removal of wrinkles I have discarded cosmetics entirely," writes-Mme. Corsan, the celebrated Parisian beauty expert. "The results they pro-

# 5000 Moneyed Men

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Fifteen office buildings on Seventeenth street (Denver's "Wall Street") contain 2,500 offices.

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CHALMERS CARS FOR 1912

Helen L. Grenfell, former superintend- uct of the Chalmers Motor company. The "Thirty-six," the only model which 3 and the afternoon of August 4, has ent of public instruction. Dr. Z. X. and with self-starter, demountable is new to the public, has been tested by offered a prize of a \$10 gold piece to rims, long stroke motor and four speed the company's engineers since the first the Boy Scout selling the most tickets transmission, promises to be one of the of last November. Three cars of this for the affair. The Scouts will please

time of a company which was a pioneer driven more than 20,000 miles before be issued and explanations made,

Snyder, Dr. Edwin S. Parsons, Colo- in the building of medium priced auto- even the Chalmers

A credit of 5 per cent on averages president; Mrs. Inez Lewis, El Paso Except for general refinements there will be allowed teachers who try for county, secretary; Clara Kiern. Elbert are no atriking changes in these two Rijou is the local agent for the Chairman and Marie T. county, treasurer, and Marie V. Dona- models. For 1912, however, both the mers Co. the same prices as heretofore, but with A PRIZE OFFERED fall equipment.

The Chalmers company, which did

its biggest year's business during the The "Thirty-six" is the latest prod- certainly attractive in every respect. Stratton park on the evening of August The Chalmers "Thirty-six" is adver- parts of the country. The first three Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the

the finished cars. The Chalmers "20" and the Chaimers "Forty" are already to work the company will continue their well too well known to the motoring public representation of the consists of C. A. Bent. Douglas county, known 1970.

## TO BOY SCOUTS

Mrs. Frank Smith, the dancing The Chalmers "Thirty-six" is the 1911 season, is looking forward to a teacher who has charge of the Russian new record for 1912. The new line is ballet dances which will be given at model have been tried out in various imeet Mrs. Smith and Mr. Thomas next tised as the maximum effort up to this cars of the "Thirty-six" type were Y. M. C. A. building when tickets will

# Rio Grande Special Rates

Destination.	Rate.	Dates of Sale.	Limit.
Royal Gorge	\$3.00	Saturday, Special Train 8:30 A. M.	
Denver and Return	\$2.00	Sunday	Date of Ev
Denver and Return	\$3.00		
Pueblo and Return	\$1.25		
Fueblo and Return	\$1.80	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	
Canon City and Return	\$3.50	Saturday and Sunday	and the second s
Capon City and Return	\$4.50	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept, 12	
Glenwood Springs and Ret	\$10.00	Friday and Saturday	
Glenwood Springs and Ret	310.00	1 uesdays, June 20 to Sept. 19	
Grand Junction and Return.	\$14.00	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	30 Days.
W-gon Wheel Gap & Return	\$10.45	Friday and Seturday	
Wagon Wheel Gap & Return	\$10.45	Tuesday, June 20, to Sept. 19	
Circle Trip	\$20.90	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 19	
Circle Trip via G'd Junction	\$25.90	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 19	
Salt Take City and Return.	\$22.50	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 1	
Pacific Co-t and Return	850.00	Daily matil Sopt. 30	
Chicago and Return	<b>540.00</b>	Daily to Sept. 30	
St. Louis and keturn	\$34.00	Laily to sept. 30	
Fishing Points, 3 or More on	One Fare		
One Ticket	R. T.	Daily to Nov. 15	30 Days.



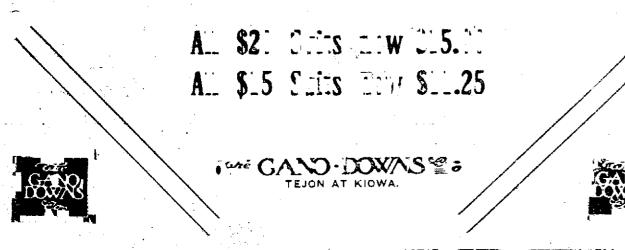
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General Steamship Agency

# Final Clearance

(CICCO of any suit in the house formerly priced \$25, \$30 and \$35. Lina\_clearance---sixteen fifty.

Fancy, plain blue or black fabrics. Distinctive weaves, excusive styles. All custom tailored garments. Sixteen fifty.



## MANITOU DEPARTMENT

## TINY TOT UNDER TEN

first account was taken out by Miss over again. Sarah Irene Davis, aged 12 years. A under the age limit of 10 years.

Officials were here from Denver structing Postmaster Grafton in the banking system, and he feels confident that he will have a large business. Mrs. Thomas G. Coriett of Chicago Several accounts were opened yester- is at the Stringham. day, and quite a number of the stamps

## OKLAHOMA TOURISTS

Great numbers of Oklahoma tourists. Mrs. Alfred Saenger of Denver is a register at the Navajo geyser pavilion guest of her brother, E. M. Lotz, and daily and the picule to be held in family on Waltham avenue. Stratton park next Thursday is expected to be a record breaker. Yes. Mrs. O. S. Prosser is entertaining her. terday afternoon over 500 people regis- sisten, Mrs. C. L. Burch and son, been received that about 75 more will

nic, final arrangements for which were L. Mid lleton of Ashland, Neb. made at a meeting of the committee. late yesterday afternoon.

#### LOSES HIS TROUSERS

WANTS BANK ACCOUNT have been arrested by the authornes Johnson was fined in police court a The postal savings hank here was of ishort time ago for heing drunk, and ficially opened yesterday morning at 8, when turned loose he found two como'clock, and a few minutes later the panions and started to have the fun all younger sister also, had the mecessary his friends took his frequers, emptied amount to open an account, but was the pockets and threw the garment

#### MANITOU NOTES

S J Davis is now special officer at

Visitors-For cleaning and pressing, ARE GETTING BUSY see Stock's, opposite postoffice

tered in the book and word has just Percy, of Jefferson City, Mr. arrive early this week in autos. The The Rev and Mrs J. William Car-

Flerbert L. Setterice, who is under criminal indictment under the Sherman artimust law in connection with the "wire trust." He is the son-in-law of J. Hillery and "fre. G. Fisher and daugh-Pierrent Morgan, and President Roosevelt once made him for a brief time ter, Garrinde Fisher, of St. Louis; tent secretary of the nava

P. Hunter of Davis, Okla, are visit- | Maniton again. Two others were re-

different hotels here made the Reyal was suspended on condition that he Gorge trip on the Denver and Rio Grande excursion vesterday

son of Nevada, Mo., are at the Suprivside for several days. General Clark

James Conneil has bought out the interests of George McDowell in the III. A. Stamer, St. Louis, Mrs. J. E. Auto Transfer company march on Wilkerson, Miss C. Gunter, L. M. Auto Transfer company, which op-

Several pictures, one a view on the Short Line and another a scenic view painted in the mountains near here, the fork of the Leach Art school, have Louis, been hung at the Navajo geyser pa-

Today is Texas day at the Congregational Sunday school, and a large attendance is expected. Last Sunday was Kansas day, and almost half of those present were from the Sunflower state.

Two watches, a lady's handbag containing money and several other trink. Chicago, Miss Effic Boyd, Sandwich. ets are among a collection of articles (librois which Detective Wolfe is keeping until called for hy the onners. All mere found in Manitou.

A meeting of all Missourians conducted by Will Van Dorn, will be held. in Seda Springs park next Friday for the purpose of organizing a "Show Me" club. All Missourians in this region are requested to be present

Lieutenant C. C. Culver of the Seventh United States cavairy, a guesti. at the Sunnyside, recently walked to the Summit house on the Peak. He is stopping over on his way to join his regiment in the Philippines.

papers ordered by the public library Green. for the summer months have arrived, and tourists are taking advantage of

Sunnyside recently took a horseback few days, trip to Crystal park, going by way of the trail through Bear Creek canon and returning over a new trail just family of New Orleans. La., are at the opened through Wildwood park and Star ranch for the rest of the summer. Monroe Royce: The Passing of the nding near the Becker place east of

George Evans, who has just returned North Walnut streetwith Mrs. Evans from Denver, where they have been spending their honey-Mrs. Evans remained with her parents, street. ---Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant, of Deer

at Stratton park recently, and were so pleased with the idea that another one will be held early in August. The committee will meet in the near future to plan for it. This outing probably will be held near Manitou in the, bedweiting.

folly tallyho party left the Stringham vesterday morning, Mrs. Charles Stevens, Mrs. M.

Moving Pictures Taken in Garden of Gods to Advertise Scenery.

In a short time people all over the vorld will be looking at pictures of Colorado Springs and the scenic parts of the Pikes Peak region. Wherever the moving progretation its popular, the films made recently in Denver, at the time of the convention of realty men, will be shown by special arrangement made by the Denver chamber of commerce with 46 picture exchange houses. Colorado Springs and this region plays an important part in these films, several hundred feet being devoted to the pictures taken while the really men visited this city.

Pictures in Garden of the Gods. Yesterday, while the automobile ride given the visitors on their arrival here from Denver, was in progress. Operator Smith of the Rex Motion Picture ompany; Carl Balcomb, the Colorado Springs lecturer, and Chairman W. H. Emmons of the Denver chamber of commerce's committee on fairs and parades, went in an automobile, furnished by the local Chamber of Commerce, to convenient places in the tographed the traveling real estate men with the mountain scenery in the back ground. From the Cathedral Spires and the Balanced Rock hundreds of feet of tilm were used in photographing the automobiles as they passed bearing the parties of visinear the Cliff-Diwellings ruins the machine was again but in operation and  $t_{0}$ moving pictures of the party made.

Yesterday photographs were also ill made of the scenery on the Cripple W reek Short Line, and tomorrow the operator and the Denver committeethe Recky mountain scenery. Withir a few weeks the pictures will be on ex

Martin, Springfield, Mo ; Mrs. W. words, son and daughter. Ralpo and Lillian, of New York city: the Misses Hopkins, Philaburg, Pa., Mrs. George nderson, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. 3. Sterling, Pittsbing, Kan.

Early vesterday morning a number of them were taken to the east limits of Mrs. Thomas W. Trame and Mrs. P. the town and told not to "light" in Mattie Hamilton at the leased and two giving their names as A great number of fourists from the by Magistrate Sawin Williams fine

Harry Middleton, Ashland, Neb Tr E. Lee Allen, M. B. Goldburg and wife. 1911 is head of the Missouri National guard. Freemont Goldburg, Los-Angeles: A W. Roberts, Julia Roberts, Carlyle, erates between here and Colorado w Wissen, H. E. Jackson, Denver, W. Wiel, Miss Fannye Wiel, Miss Mae Rose Wiel, Alexandria, La., Mitchell Lolita, Tex., P. J. Hohnes, Fark Ruser, N. D., Leo D. Kelly, St | \_\_\_

> Among recent arrivals at the Sunny side hotri are: S Graham and wife, Denver, Misses Belle and Helen Ingles, Pleasant Hill, Neb., Mrs. E. B. Col-Alice Pape and Paul Pape, Kirkwood, her grandmother Mrs. Philip Chappell, DI Mrs. A. E. Ludolph, Miss Frances and her aunt, Mrs. James L. DeLong. | Dippel, Kansas City: Mrs. G. W. Wo-

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

D I Flatt and associates have purchased the stock and fixtures of the Beginning today and extending over F. R. Jouce Plumbing company, located three Sundays the Res. R. M. South- at 19 Postoffice place, The new firm gate, pastor of the First Congregat will do a general plumbing and heating tional church at Princeton, III., wil business, and will endeavor to merit have charge of the services at the the paironage of the public with first. his the guest of Crawford Hill and famclass work and reasonable prices. Es. lily in Denver. imates cheerfully furnished.

> THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP Only \$2.50 going and returning "Short Line" or \$3.00 going "Short Line" and returning "Midland Route

#### Personal Mention

Edwin Oppenheimer, a Chicago theatrical man, is at the Star ranch.

The first of the great number of Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Little Rock, Ark, are visiting Mr. and

A party of 12 young people from the at the Adams while in Denver for a Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Miller and

Mrs. W.E. McInture of Poulder is - Liceturned to America a year and a



# Oxfords and Pumps

Yor Mer., Wonlen and Children at a Saving of 25% to 40%

We are going to clear the low shoes regardless of cost-as we take inventory August 1st, and must reduce our stock by that time.

All broken lines along with all full lines that are to be discontinued will be placed on sale at a saving to you of 25% to 40%.

We carry nothing over—and prices are cut right and left to accomplish a prompt and thorough reduction of our low-shoe stock before inventory time.

## Sale Closes Morcay Night, July 31

#### Men's Extores

(Florsheim and Packard Makes) in patent Made by Selby Shoe Co., C. P. Ford & Co., colt, tan Russia calf, gun metal calf and vici kid, broken lines and full lines that are . Ke alosed out Good styles, nobby pat-

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## Boys' & Girls' Low Curs

All leathers, all styles, all patterns, best \$3.00 Grades for.....**\$2.35** \$1.75 Grades for......**81.35** 

\$1.50 Grades for......**\$1.20** 

## Lacies' Extores

Hazen B. Goodrich & Co. and other good makes, in pumps, one and two-strap pumps, one, two and three-eyelet ties, button and blucher\_oxford\_patterns\_all\_legibers\_also 8-strap pumps in velvet and canvas, all

\$4.50	Grades	for\$3:35
\$4,00	Grades	for\$2.95
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A FIT FOR EVERY FOOT

Prices that for you to anticipate future

\$1.00 Grades for......**80¢** 



Mrs. F. C. Newman, of Emporia, Kan jold, I asked my way six times and in a pool from the foot as well as from Mr. and Mrs. Newman will remain in every case save one was answered in a the head. Colorado Springs during August.

well and children. Monmouth, Ill., Mrs. City. Mo. to at Camp Harding visiting foreign origin.

home of John Urquhart, 1619 North Weber street for the summer.

Tir O. R. Gillett has returned from Los Angeles, where he attended the convention of the American Medical Samuel G. Camp. in Outing, says Men's association.

missionaries from the Philippine islands and little daughter are spending the summer at 420 Cheyenne Boule-

Dr. T. P. Junkin, president of Daniel Baker college of Brownwood. Tex., is a visiting Mrs. and Miss Laing, 1629 North Tejon street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shipman of Rock Rapids, Ja., Mrs. S. P. Steele, of To-Mrs. Charles A. Rhodes of Jophn | peka, Kan., and Miss Neil Coleman of Mrs. J. H. Heller.

Miss Florence Standish, superin- Mr. and Mrs C. B. Hamilton of Denthem. The board ordered papers from tendent of Bethel hospital, and Missiver have been in Colorado Springs for all principal cities in this and adjoining May Williams are at the Star ranch. the last two days, stopping at the Alamo, Mr. Hamilton is proprietor of Judge John W. Sheafor is registered the Oxford hotel at Denver.

#### FOREIGN LANGUAGES IN NEW YORK CITY

American.

visiting Mrs. Charles E. Shorb. 219 half ago, after an absence of 12 years in Europe. I stopped in New York at a hotel opposite Grace church, and The Misses Alma and Stella Kimes after securing quarters I walked up moon, has been called to New York of St. Louis, are visiting their sunt, Broadway to Fourteenth street. It was by the serious illness of his father. Mrs. Lickerton, 1113 North Walnut the midday meal hour, and the streets were thronged with all sorts and conditions of men, and yet not one word Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Postlethwaite, of English did I hear spoken from of Wood avenue, have as their guests Tenth to Fourteenth streets. The first Over 600 Texans were at the picnic Mrs. Postlethwaite's parents, Mr. and impression stunned me and I found myself in a dazed condition, unable to adjust myself to my surroundings, and actually doubting the reality of the Spanking does not cure children of Square. The benches were full of men. bedweiting. There is a constitutional listened, but no word of our national cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sumcause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers. Box W. South Bend, Ind., will tongue did I hear, and I returned to my fond trip over the High Drive. a send free to any mother her successful hotel wondering what it all meant. The bolly tallyho party left the Stringham home treatment, with full instructions, next day was Sunday and I spent the stringham for money, but write her today if afternoon in Bronx park. I arrived at your children trouble you in this way, the Third Avenue elevated, entered at Don't blame the child, the chances are the eastern gate and walked through it can't help it. This treatment also the mark to the Population condensate the children in the park to the Population condensate the children in the park to the Population condensate the children in the park to the Population condensate the children in the park to the Population condensate the children in the park to the Population condensate the children in the park to the Population condensate the children in the park to the Population condensate the children in cures adults and aged people troubled the park to the Bontanical gardens. Theo Brace, Jefferson City; Mrs. F. with urine difficulties by day or night. The park was full of people, young and

foreign voice, and in two cases in a But fishing down stream does not foreign tongue. Even the officials, necessarily mean that the angler

Miss Claudth Gaylord of Kansas those at least to whom I spoke, were of should east the flies always in the A WONDERFUL SIGHT

HOW TO FISH FOR TROUT

The swift-running stream should al-Master Charles Baldwin, son of Mr. Ways be fished 'down.' However, if From the New York American and Mrs. C. A. Baldwin of Broadmoor, the stream is a placed and slow-running, one, with only here and there ishing a two-days' exhibition properly and, on occasions, even pref- for good The Rev. and Mrs O. Huddleston, erably be fished 'up,' as an instance when the water is very low and clear, to his orange growing and gold mining In any case it is always well to fish west

direction of the current, in fact, that is the very thing to be avoided. The host way to fish the flies is to cast agross the current of the stream. cupper, Kansas City: Mrs. G. W. Womack. Miss. Mabelle. Warren. Hot. Judge Samuel Cook and family of Aside from the unequaled scenic. Wade slowly and quietly down the Springs. Ark. Dr. Annette Richard, Clarksdale. Miss., are occupying the grandeur of the trip, the Cripple Creek stream and cast the flies diagonally district itself is one of the world's district itself is 'one of the world's across the life afream is a very wide famous show places." one cast straight across at right angles to the current-toward the op-. posite bank."

#### AVIATOR TO SOAR NO MORE

Walter Brookins announced, after finshort reaches of fast water, it may that he had quit the flying business

He will devote his time in the future

#### ESTATE TIED UP BECAUSE OF ABSENCE OF EXECUTOR

BOSTON, May 4.-A petition

Frances Weeks, of Paris, wife of Edwin Lord Weeks, the artist, has been filed in the probate court here, asking for the removal of Rufus Nason Weeks is the chief beneficiary.. Rufus W. Nason was formerly a lawyer of this city, but disappeared 12 years ago following the death of his wife, Martha H. Nason. The petition says that attempts have been made to find him without success. Ever since his disappearance, the estate of which he was executor has been tied up and Mrs. Weeks has been unable to receive the income due ber.



This speaks for itself as an argument in favor of appointing a responsible Trust Company executor of a will instead of an indi-

Capital surplus and undivided profits \$380,000.

Acts as Executor and Trustee under Wills

Its large capital and good standing in the community insure careful, ecohomical and honest administration.

It is always on hand to attend to its duties.

An officer of The Colorado Title and Trust Company will be glad to discuss this question with anyone interested.



O. PARMALEE AND CLIFFORD TURPIN. djusting the Propeller on the New Aeroplane in Which They Will Attempt

## Liour Generations Scherat Marini Reunion in Colo. City



L. Harris, His Son. Frank Harris, and the Latter's Daughter, Mrs. O. J. Simons With Mrs. Simons' Two Children, Theodore and Florence, in the Foreground.

A. J. Massingill of Rexford, Kan., is

Lee Schilling, Lynn Holton and

Charles Bishop recently left on a short

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopper, 115

fishing trip near Basait.

that church.

Four generations are gathered at a generally. He came here recently reunion at the home of Frank Harris from Galesburg, making the trip alone. and family, 609 North Fourth street. Mr. Harris was married in Fitch-Colorado City. L. Harris of Galesburg, burg. Mass. on Thanksgiving day, No. Ill., is visiting his son, Frank, and the vember 26, 1846, later removing to Illipresence of the latter's daughter, Mrs. nois. The couple celebrated their gold-O. J. Simons, and her two children, en wedding anniversary at Galva, Ill., make up four generations.

in 1896, Mrs. Harris dying the follow-The old gentleman, who is in his ing February. ninety-second year, was born at Roy- The couple had eight children, three alston, Mass., March 6, 1820. He is of whom survive: Frank Harris of cheerful and pleasant, gets around Colorado City, Charles E. Harris of easily and sleeps well. He has seldom St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. William R. suffered a sick day, and enjoys life Palmer of Galesburg.

All church and lodge announcements, news notes and personal items for The Gazette may be left at the store of C. M. Sherman, next to the post- a visit in Pueblo.

Johnston, Dentist, Exchange Bank Bldg. here for the season. For good coal quick, call W. 23, C. M. Sherman.

Repairs are being made in the port-

Miss Pearl Huff will be employed as primary teacher in the public school at

Why Actresses

Never Grow Old interested.

(Theatrical World) Nothing concerning the profession visit with her uncle, D. V. Prewett, 223 departments carefully edited. seems more puzzling to the dear old Lincoln avenue. public than the perpetual youth of our How often we feminine members. hear remarks like, "Why, I saw her as North Eighth street, are entertaining suitet 40 years ago alul elle docan't look a year older now!" Of course Henry Hansen and daughter and Mrs. allowance is made for makeup, but Edith Bjerke of Chicago. when they see us off the stage at close-

range, they need another explanation. Sam Wah, whose laundry between strange women generally Sixth and Seventh streets on Colorado symptoms, such as ulcerated mouth and throat, copper-colored spots, haven't learned the secret of keeping, avenue was recently raided, is out on and even sores and ulcers on different portions of the body. The the face young! How simple a matter bond to appear in police court Tuesday poison causes the hair to fall out, and sometimes the glandular system he died, and, so far as I know, no to get an ounce of mercolized wax at morning at 9 o'clock, to answer a the drug store, apply it like cold cream, charge of selling opium. Lucite Hall and in the morning wash it off! We is also bonded to appear. She was know how this gradually, imperceptibly seen to enter the house on the night of absorbs old cuticle, keeping the com- the raid, and when arrested had a plexion new and fresh, free front fine quantity of cocaine and morphine on tines, sallowness or over-redness. We her person. know, too, that this mercolized wax is the reason actresses don't wear moth the reason actresses don't wear moth patches, liver-spots, plumples and the George Harris and Preston York. Floing Treatment Book, which we will send, together with any med, does not clear up as it used to do ner that would make the author of corner?"

like. Why don't our sisters on the colored, were each sent to the county ked advice desired, five of charge. S.S. is for sale at drug stores.

As we have increased the use of elance as a shrewd judge. other side of the footlights learn the Jail for 80 days yesterday by Justice ; reason, and profit by it?

JULY CLEAN UP SALE

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r's a Veritable Bargain Because it's bely Lean-up la e and ever boots is Tad to leading tulness with summer needs for the whole family. But un we other Bazaars which are hanned to take moner out of your pocket this one puts money into tour locket

### 7c Dar's Dalicoes 5c

All dark calicoes, blue, reds, shepherd checks, grays, black and whites, regular price 7c. At, only ..... 5c

### 75x9 Bed Sheets 48c

Actual measurement, 76x90inch sheets, sold at many stores as 9.4 at 60c. Here tomorrow at...........48 $\epsilon$ 



If you are in a hurry for something you need at once CALL MAIN 651 and ask for the "TELEPHONE SHOP-PER" and your order will have expert attention and be delivered to you by a special delivery, with no extra charge. If goods are not satisfactory you do not have to receive them. Try our "TELEPHONE SHOPPER."

#### Lope Mus in 81/80

Another case of that famous bleached Hope muslin just received and on sale tomor-

#### 75c Dec 25 ows 5 c

5 pounds to the pair, filled with clean feathers, and all feathers, too. Covered with Amoskeag ticking, regular 75c. On sale, each....50¢



#### Suit Department ine Continuous Lammering on Go The Must. ices and Incs.

In connection with the above we are daily receiving from our New York office odd and end pick-up merchandise at one-half its original cost of manufacture.

Odds and ends one-piece silk dresses, one or two of a style, sold regular \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$16.00. Choice.....

Odds and ends white lawns, voiles and marquisette dresses, sold regular \$28. 321,3% (22 \$22.50, \$18, \$12.50, \$8.50. 321/3%)

Odds and ends in silk waists, sold regular \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.00, \$4.50 and \$3.98.

Odds and ends gingham street and house dresses, sold regular \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5, \$3.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1.25. Choice....

## Clearance Sale of Mair

## Switches | Continues'

The largest stock of natural hair switches in town, and our customers tell us we sell the best switch for the least money.

\$10.00 switches now at \$7.50 \$7.50 switches now, at \$5.95 \$6.00 switches now, at \$1.50 \$5.00 switches now, at \$3.95 \$3.75 switches now, at 32.35 \$3.00 switches now, at **\$1.95** \$2.00 switches now, at \$1.25

and some lines in pink, blue, lavenderand maize. Every plume in the house reduced for quick clear-

ance.					: '	
Regular	price	\$27.50;	reduced	to	<b>.\$21</b> .	98
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## Clearance Sale of Willow Plumes

In black, white

Children's 25c Mercerized like Silk Hose; comes in pink, black, tan, blue and white; sizes 4 to 6% at per pair. 18c

#### 35c Union Suits 29c

One-third off on Ladies and Children's Knit Underwear, or umbreila knee; all sizes, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. Monday only, 29c

Dress Goods and Silk Specials 85c SATIN FOULARDS, 39c. Four pieces only, in black and white, blue and white,

> 36 inches wide, in navy blue and tan serges. All Wool Panamas in tans, greys, blacks, blues; black and white stripe mohairs and colors, at......49c 25c PRINCESS SILK FOULARDS, 29c.

> 27 inches wide, silk and linen thread, guaranteed to wash: in all the latest colors and foulard designs; regular price 35c......28c

#### \$1.25 White and Champagne Gloves \$1.00

Gloves, 16-button length, double tip fingers, all sizes, in champagne and white; regular \$1.25 value, at \$1 2-button length, in grey, black and navy; assorted Our complete line of Ladies' and Children's Sunshades. in plain and fancy colors, la off from marked price. Our sample line of Undermuslins, Gowns, Skirts, Combinations, Princess Slips, Drawers and Corset Covers, at 1-3 off from marked price.



nations, trimmed with linen lace. These garments need 

# green and white and lavender and white; 2214 inches

New shipment of white crepe ladies' gowns and combi-

# SOME OF THE

## Special "Real Estate Men's Edition" Daily

tion of the club headquarters. The petals three-quarters of an inch. ograme containing an authentic be occupied this morning by the Rev. appreciated.

W. C. King general missionary for Edward Hamel is back from a trip Pikes Peak region. The cover of the flesh, provided that it does not strike motion, and all thunderstorms are to New Mexico, where he has been special edition was printed in royal a bone. It is even possible, he claims, caused by moisture rising from the looking over fruit lands in which he is purple. It is the intention of the pub- to identify the nature of the garment earth, enough to reach this current. Miss Lue Hobious has returned to way it is printed. Weekly the colors the lead. her home in Longmont after a week's of the cover will be changed; and the Men sometimes dream of enormous

WONDERS OF SCIENCE

Mrs. D. W. Colbert has returned from distributed yesterday among the visit- margin of which bears the stamens. ing realty men and tourists who throng The cup of the Rafflesia is filled with the city contains many new features a fleshy disk, the upper surface of and H is a great improvement over the which is covered with projections like THEORY AS TO DRY WEATHER copies of the book published in the miniature cows horns. The cup, when past. A new page devoted to state free from its contents, will hold about From the New York Tribune. clubs makes it convenient for visitors twelve pints. The flower weighs about A Curious Truth.

schedule of the happenings of every In an address to the Paris Academy The pulpit at the Baptist church will day in the week form a guide that is of Sciences, Prof. Balthazard contends Draper several years ago, and which In Dally Doings special attention is cloth characteristic marks are left upon Draper's theory was this: given to street car schedules and the it, which are not obliterated by the various points of scenic interest in the subsequent passage of the builet through ling a current of electricity by its own. lishers to make the book attractive, through which the bullet has passed by Water being a conductor of electricthrough paying careful attention to the a careful examination of the marks on ity, as soon as enough of it reaches

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the reach of miners, but experts aver feet ---that there is little or no ground to believe that valuable metalic deposits lie very deep in the earth's crust. Such This world's largest flower is said to deposits, it is said, are made by under-Doings for Visitors be the Rafflesia a native of Sumatra, ground waters, and owing to the presso called after Sir Stamford Raffles, sure on the rocks at great depths the This immense plant is composed of the surface. With few exceptions, ore The special "Real Estate Men's edi- five round petals of a brickish color, deposits become too fean to repay COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES Divide for the next session. She will, tion" of Daily Doings the weekly each measuring a foot across. These working below 3,000 feet. Nine mines visit in Gunnison before going to her issued by the Colorado Springs Chamschool.

| are covered with numerous irregular in ten, taking the world as a whole, yellowish-white swellings. The petals are negret in the second thousand fact. ber of Commerce, of which 5,000 were surround a cup nearly a foot wide, the street and notes are noted as a surround as a than in the first, and poorer yet in the. third thousand.

There is a reason for the present

to look up friends and find the loca- fifteen pounds and is very thick, the widespread shortage of water that I think is not at all understood, but to theory and experiments made by Henry that when a leaden bullet traverses I have been studying for a long time.

The earth is a great dynamo, creatthis current it causes a disturbance that we call lightning. This condenses wealth stored deep in the earth, below the water or moisture in the atmos. frequent in proportion as this current certained that the average height of Dhere and gives us a shower.

Draper was so sure that his theory way that the one above us does. Also, ingly a mark was painted at that was correct that he took a party of as the evaporation from the earth di- height from the floor in their cars. men and went to the Rocky mountains rectly after a shower is much more Hereafter there can be no insinuations. to prove it. When near the top of a rapid than at any other time this low-regarding the veracity of parents, who high peak he found electricity strong er current causes the forgy, damy desire to save that nickel. If dispute enough to telegraph from one peak to weather. This is simply theory, of arises, the youngster is marched up Contagious Blood Poison manifests itself in the most loathsome another without the aid of wires. I course, but I believe it is correct. believe this was the first trial of wireless telegraphy. Soon after making THE CONDUCTOR'S is attacked. No medicine can cure Contagious Blood Poison which one has ever cauted the experiments does not rid the circulation of every particle of the insidious virus. further,

S. S. is the real and certain cure for Contagious Blood Poison; it goes into the circulation, and by removing every particle of the poison, in this part of the United States, tors many times a day when the qui become less frequent and less severe was required of all street car conduct the next corner." and adding rich, healthy qualifies to the blood, forever cures this Moreover, after nearly every storm tion of a child's age arose. This delipowerful Cisorder. All who suffer with this disease may cure them- now we have two or three days of cate problem has just been solved by car sped along for two blocks, "didn's selves by using S. S. and following instructions contained in our forgy, damp weather. The atmosphere the Circlinati car company in a man- I tell you to let use off at the next As we have increased the use of elen- as a shrewd judge. tricity these atorms have grown less. By careful computation is was as nix-it's file one."

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#### THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, July 22.- Colorado: Probably fair Sunday, cooler north portion: Monday unsettled.

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BIRTH-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. England, 305 South Weber street, at the Bethel hospital

CANTRELL TO TALK-E. W. Cantrell, attorney of Jola, Kan, will leeture on "The Great World Movement of Today" at Carpenters hall tonight. Public Invited.

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AT FOUNTAIN-The Rev. J. P. Hutchison, field secretary of the Lord's Day alliance, will speak this morning and tonight at the Baptist church of Fountain, on the work of the

DELEGATES - George Allen and E. D. Long were elected delegates to represent the local union at the State Federation of Labor convention in this city next mouth at a recent meeting of Painters local No. 171. A. E. Lower and W. A. Brittel were chesen as alternates.

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### Societies and Clubs

Ali Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, whether members of local lodges or visitors, are earnestly requested to met at Odd Fellows temple, corner of Nevada and Bijou, at 7:30 this evening, for the purpose of attending spccial services at St. Paul's Methodist church. Service begins at 8 o'clock.

At a recent meeting of the Pikes Father Kept by Side of 19-Months-Peak chapter of the American Women's league, Mrs. Marie Forbush was elect-The following meteorological record ed to fill the vacant office of first vice president, and Mrs. M. L. Moore was elected to the office of second vice Lowell. Mass, recently swam half a president, just vacated by Mrs. For- mile with his father at his side, in bush. At the close of the meeting Miss Pearl McMillan, the treasurer showed a beautiful silk quilt that is to be disnosed of hy the local order to raise money for the 'lot' fund. The quilt can SNO SCORORLY was made by Montana convicts. The next meeting is to be held Thursday at on your part to let your con-3 o'clock in Robbins hall.

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> A lawn social will be given on the Loretto Academy lawn next. Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Ladies of St. Mary's Altar society. A program will be given and refreshments

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LONDON, July 22, -- In sentencing servitude for bigamy, and beartless be threw on his fellow soldiers. andge Rentord of the Old Bailey the opportunities of regention his business and the Old Bailey the actor, but he embezzled \$500 belonging his horse



The Duchess of Devorshire, the most ntimate friend of Queen Mary, who is ance of some of the Balkan's comorthusly ill at her home in London, plement, While attending the Sandown race meeting, the duchess suddenly fainted and was not restored to consciousness in the Rocky mountains which can property of the Duc de Gramont at a railway if they were satisfied that until she reached home. The duchess show ten thousand square miles of Valllere. of the queen, and mistress of the robes. way to Mount Maniton Park.

sums varying from \$5 to \$300 by gromtsing to marry them. In his rooms No from more than 10 different women At one time he was sending loveletters interlined with appeals for

farmer in good circumstances, he was educated for the civil service but as the sign of 19 he cultsted in the Royal, Irish rifles and rose to the rank of color-sorgeant. In 1891 he was reduced to the ranks for embezziement! George William Lucid, alias Leslie, and some time afterwards he was manship by the Maharajah Sindhia of

other day declared: "I think the earth to one employer, ruined a Roman never contained a more infamous Catholic sailors home at Plymouth, as if to loop the barrier behind which fidential guide and adviser he has, A cterical-booking, plausible man of His cure as a vampire. His first wife died in 1896, and be-3. La W through matrimordal ad meen that year and 7906 he obtained vertisements, became acquainted with \$5,000 from 10, different women. He many wemen from whom he received married Kate Ramsen in 1996, but dewith a weman of means at Bristol, and in 1969 he committed bigamy with the danger, Ethel Selfe in London, all this time

> UNENVIABLE REPUTATION FOR RUSSIAN GUARDSHIP

rested recently.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 22.--Unenviable notoriety is being achieved by the Russian guardship Balkan, on the Archangel coast. One of her midshipmen went ashore the other day at Yokong with a couple of sattors on a shooting expedition and behaved like s mad man. After being hospitably entertained by a local boat owner, he had the village eider summoned before him and knocked him down with the butt-end of his revolver when the Guiche, who has been identified with elder indignantly rejected certain dis- scientific pursuits all his life. has now made to him. When the elder came his thesis on acrodynamics. When the to his senses and endeavored to es- duke began his scientific experiments cape, the midshipman fired at him he found that there was no laboratory Laplander and his 5-year-old daughter; one, making special journeys to PLANS SUBMITTED FOR When the Balkan arrived at Arch. Zurich and Darmatadt in order to RIISSIA-INDIA RAI angel quantities of fittings and tech study the model installations of the RUSSIA-INDIA RAILROAD spical implements were stolen from Germans. His laboratory is situated at LONDON, July 22.—In the house of are and disposed of in the town. It Levallois-Parrett, and contains the commons resterday Lord Ronaldshay Levanois ratter. and contains the commons resterdly found contains the commons resterdly found construction

THE ONLY TRIP

Stops It as It Was About to Leap Fence.

LONDON, July 22 .- Superb horse-Moran and Lay, to seven years' penal tude for a theft, the blame for which Unallor averted a serious accident recently at a gymkhaha at Hurlingham. When he was released he had many He was tent-pegging when owing to opportunifies of regaining his char- his turban slipping he lost control of

though the horse was at full gallop, entered upon a commercial career. serted her after obtaining \$7,500 from and threwing all his weight on to the

was writing love letters to dozens hands followed. Later Lord Hadding- other American cities develop American of women, and he continued his cases ton, in presenting to his highness a can suburbs, of fraud unchecked until he was ar- gold cup as captain of the Indian team. complimented the Maharajah on his superb horsemanship.

The Maharajah, who is 35 years of age, is an extra A. D. C. to the king, He served as major general at the retief of Peking in 1901, when he provided a hospital ship at his own cost.

PARIS. July 22.—The Duc de honorable suggestions that he had become a doctor of science, thanks to up. The man of moderate means now with his revolver, and shot dead a for physical mechanics. He created the resistance of air, and conducted foreign office, his experiments in the forest of Comte Sir E Grey replied in the affirmative. Greffulne at Bois-Boudran and on the The government would not oppose such

cheffing the below friend and confidente Mount Valident Tests of Validere.

British and Indian interests were being the below friend and confidente Mount Valider Tests of the His laboratory has now become a adequately protected. He was not in a being the bosom friend and confidente Mount Manitou Scenic Incline Rails center of scientific activity and he in position to give any particulars about "tends to place it at the disposal of all the scheme.

scientists who can make use of it. The THE ABSENT-MINDED there is a re-dot devote all his time to a pence. He is a keep sportsman, and a very acceptable artist. He shows his pictures at the National so- From Lippincott's Magazine. Born in Tipperary, the son of a Jumps From Maddened Horse and matches than he loses, it is his intention to follow the example of the Due de Brezhe, a doctor of science like

himself, and publish scientific books.

LONDON, July 22 -- Having amassed a snug fortune from the tips of princes, men and women were sitting eight often been during the last 13 years. Mr. deep. Realizing the perit to their lives. Rest, one visit poster of the sariton the Maharajah, nimbly dismounted, notel, has retired from his position and The fortune he has earned from his her: in 1967 he committed bigamy bridle brought the animal up on its tips alone, for he received no salary, he haunches within a yard and a half of has invested in land just south of London, which he intends to develop as Great cheering and clapping of real estate agents at New York and

> When I saw him yesterday in his new offices almost opposite the Carlton, he said: "I made a fortune at the Carlton.

> hate longelit land. What better investment could I have? "London now has 7,000,000 people She can't help growing. In a few years she will be 10,000,000. There is only one London and only one England, It is The English make the world work for them. They invest their money abroad, and it comes back in interest at 10 and 12 per cent. When other parts of the world

prosper the people in London draw the

"I have no politics. No country, in the world can make money like England. The social standard has gone wants a house of his own with a garden. I am going to cut my estate up and sell it freehold to the man who wants to build his own house."

ments. Being interested in aeronautic of a railway from Russia to India via research, the duke set to work to study Persia had been submitted to the

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sent minded got on a crowded electric acquaintance. He at once but him car not long ago and had to stand up shand into his pocket, took out a As the conductor came to take his the woman, then, turning, he made an fare, the professor suddenly perceived elaborate bow, and shook hands cor-

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The present conditions in this regard are an injustice to visitors and a discredit to the city. The first impressions of a tourist can hardly be favorable when he has to run the gauntlet of a small army of shouting and gesticulating solicitors, and in justice both to visitors and to itself, the city should take immediate steps to end the present obnoxious features. Since this is a resort town, a certain amount of soliciting is not only necessary but perfectly legitimate But it can easily be carried too far.

Just as an illustration of the extremes to which solicitors are going, a party of three young ladies was observed the other day at the corner of Huerfano and Cascade escorted by one rooming-house solicitor while four or five of his competitors pressed about the embarrassed and bewildered trio, pestering them with importunities. Finally one succeeded in getting their ear and in a if moment had the young women turned around and headed northward, while the fellow who had had them in tow followed them up the street trying to win them back

The city has the power to regulate this business, but the ordinance now on the books is ineffective, and a new ordinance is needed and needed badly right away. The City Council, to which numerous complaints have been made, should give this matter immediate attention, and until a new law can be put into effect special policemen ought to be deputed, especially at the depots, to see that incoming travelers at least suffer no indignities. This would involve no discrimination against any business or individuals, and it is desirable that something be done at once, so that the tens of thousands of Carnival visitors who will begin to come in in a few days will not be subjected to the unpleasant experiences of the thousands already arrived this summer.

#### A FOREIGNER'S OPINION.

ACUTE observations and rational conclusions on the liquor problem in this country are contained in an article written for the International magazine by Count Louis Skarzynski of Russia Count Skarzynski was sent to this country by the Russian government at the request of the International Union Against the Abuse of Alcoholic Liquors for the purpose of studying the American way of handling the sa-

In common with most European sociologists who have studied the liquor problem in this country, the Count points out that the situation is fraught with more se--riousness than the American himself realizes.

"Never, perhaps, in the history of humanity, has there been a struggle so pronounced and so acute against a branch of industry, as the struggle which we are now seeing in America," he says, and then goes on to liken the fight over prohibition to that over slavery fifty years ago. He also points out that through prohibition by state legislation 35,000,000 people more than one-third of the country's population are prohibited from using alcoholic beverages.

Count Skarzynski's views on the efficacy of prohibition are, to the American reader. the most interesting. He bases his conclusions on statistics he has gathered and on his personal experiences in visits paid to prohibition states in different parts of the country. He says:

Now, what are the re-CONSIDERS sults of these severe laws? PROHIBITION It would appear quite nat-INEFFECTIVE, ural that they should diminish the consumption of alcohol. According to the official statistics of the Internal Revenue Department we see that in 1893 there were consumed in America.

4.46 liters of spirits per head and in 1907,

eight years later, § 16 liters. If we now take all intoxicating beverages, namely, spirits, wine and beer combined, we find a total consumption of 595 liters per head in 1899 and 88.8 liters in 1907, an increase, therefore, of 50 per cent in the space of eight years. without reckoning the consumption of alcoholic beverages illicitly manufactured That this illicit manufacture has assumed extraordinary proportions where open manufacture is prehibited, is shown conjumingly by the official reports of 1908, which disclose that during the last eight years 9,76% illicit

distilleries were discovered In the States where I succeeded in col lecting official figures concerning arrests for drunkenness. I have verified the fact that the average number of arrests is one for every fifty-five inhabitants in the towns where the sale was permitted and one in thirty-three in the towns where it was prohibited, or 40 per cent more drunken mer where the sale of intoxicants is prohibited by law. The greatest number of arrests (one out of every sixteen inhabitants) is it Portland, in the State of Maine where my hibition has existed for more than fitty

The Count, however, does not consider these facts so ominous as the feeling of disregard for the law engenuered by the frequent evasion of the liquor laws. He cites instances in various prohibition cities where he was enabled to procure druits almost at will and where saloons were running in open defiance of the law. He says in this

But what signs to me much more demoralizing is the systemati disreguld in many districts of the law oncerning the Liquor traffic a disregard which certainly passes on to other laws when the utilitide has once been adopted by the populace and by those who ought to safeguard the observ-

This ilagrant contempt for the law can only have the most deplerable consequences upon the popular. This is also the oring of of a large number of thought of reople who take an earnest interest in the social life of

In summing up his view of the liquor issue in the United States the writer declares that Americans must remember that "mankind should be governed, not by extremes, but by the principles of moderation and that up to the present time prohibition has been a failure



JAPAN'S FINANCES

To the Editor of The Gazette

As you have already shows to the suith it to il Japanese and English but also Americans and all | So do 1 others are very glad to see that the new Anglo | It 1 ints to a negiect of a district others are very glad to see that the new Anglo | falsh reticence that seems to a vell ligh rim Japanese treaty is signed and by this attra the fear of war between this country and Japan is expressly diminished. But in the paper of list S inday the 16th I find a mistake c negroing the present ? financial condition of Japan You say

'From \$512 in 1900 the per capita delt of the empire has increased to \$ 5.25 and the natural debt. aiready one and one third billion dollars is onstantly increasing despite a special sinking and of \$110,000,000 annually white as an added tribute to the demands of in already almost universable surdenof militarism a special tariff law has re-ently be omeeffective which will increase the cost of him, am ng asses of the Japanese people by fully one third Tipin regardless of its national aspiritions is financially and spable of carrying on a wir I any

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1904	2 420 000 000 ven 47 1 ven
1908	2 2_8 000 000 cen = t_ "5 yen
1310	2 650 000 000 ven 149 ven

\*One ven equals about one half dollar

In saving this, I do not mean that the present debt of Japan is not so large that she could u der is the price the fronch instruction and that Or again what will avail the wisdom when her mather was lying she was take a war with any nation but I am writing this the best results will come when it is given in the of Justices beabury Guy Bijur ele not allowed to go to ber as I know you want to give your readers is much home as I know you want to give tome constant and accurate information as possible. So I am se digital to the second of ing you this correction hoping it may be if due

Yours very truly KAKUTARO SASANO

-Colorado t-Hege Colorado Springs July 22 1911



From the New York Sun Vardaman is belching fire every day. La Follette. is finishing the longest speech made since speech began. Josephus Danie a is boiling up to the extent of five columns and a half a day. No wonder there is no cold left in the world

#### HEAT A DISTURBER.

From the New York Evening Post. 'Heat breaks no bones says the Russian proverb But it often does worse it breaks the spirit. Win- To have her pester me to tell just where I m feeling ter and the falling thermometer have never been so closely connected with mental conditions and moral No matter has my brow is wrung, by symptoms of moods as summer and high temperatures. It is probably due to the fact that any man, unless he is irks me to protrude my tongue and listen to her be poverty-stricken can keep narm in winter, whereas it is next to impossible to keep even approximately cool at the time of a hot wave. The I know when I am billous, and I don't have to be whole nervous system suffers, and the moral fiber is stretched from its normal smoothness.

#### CHILDREN AND LANGUAGES.

From the Chicago Record Herald A correspondent of the Cuba Review tells how And I would dope m self, no doubt, if I were left two children, 5 and 7 years old respectively, in five months learned to talk Spanish as if they had alwass heard it merely by playing with Cuban chil- But I must swill her sonna tea, which always makes Without any conscious effort they acquired words and phrases so that when playing by themselves they used Spanish, and the little girl talked to her dolls in that language when alone. At the

same time they learned English in their home That is the ideal way in which to learn languages and one that ought to be followed wherever there is an opportunity. In our American life the difficulty No. noman, in our hours of case is really not se is to find the opportunity though in some hornes a, nures who speaks a foreign language is wisely chosen. The letter however suggests that the way to teach a language successfully is to begin early. We love her and we really need her presence when with it and to train the child to think in it. This fact, though well known to teachers is not made use of so commonly as it ought to be. Every child . Liarns readily to use a language that it hears com-,

monly spoken, and two or more languages can be acquired in this was as cashs as one. Our American education has been neglectful of other tongues Boside a winter sea I held her hand; than English to an unfortunate degree. The na tions draw closer together every year and a good education includes facility in speaking and writing at least one foreign language

#### PUBLIC OPINION AND THE PRESIDENT. From the Springfield Republican

A keen and voteran student of effairs discussing the growing hold of President last upon the counny holds that Mr Taft has succeeded only in appraling to the thinking portion of the population the comment raises the question, not merely as to the present breadth of Mr. Taft's appeal, but more particularly as to the formation of public of hilon (the en a large scale. It may be granted that Mr. Laft's virtues and abilities commend themselves especially to the more thoughtful and serious minded which Ohis perhaps another way of saving that his virtues tie high and his abilities large. Not does it need to be said at this late day except to complete the chain of the argument that every is in latter absence of the theatric in him and that whatever dramatic appeal he may make depends entitely upon the circoinstances which surround him and upon his courage in doing in simple man tashion what he conceives to be right. Such a man in the nature of things does not call forth the immediate plaudits of the clowd, more especially when the crowd has Courtship Laes Don't Go, a New for seven hertic veurs had its appetite for encus performances earefully developed by the most skillulpolitical ribemaster of the day

tion supported in the end by the population at Its not the judgments of the more intelligent even though they may at first be in a mit county become at length the judgments of the majorn). In the long run do not these whose opinions ite tounded on reison win over to their side those whose first opinions are founded on emotion. The soundness if the ultimate judgments of democracles, plished by the agreem nt itself. Where the strict it is sound at likes leak ave is due to the fact that in the end it is the thought tul phu a which prevails.

have upon which the campaign of 1912 is to be coalment these forts now be shown as describing the beauty and charm of thank have not vet been formed and beyond the a justil alien for the relisal to per Crystal Park personalities and abilities of the two candidates form the contract assuming that Mr. Tatt will be the Republican. If you have any idea of infstepresent miles the veter in making his choice will be lim the amount of vota income neven the ruspices of the ). If ( A in ing through a depth of fresh dirt and enti uted with other questions as to the poll ies, the importanof the rivel parties and their apparent trustworth, young woman who has promised to less in carrying them out. As for Mr. laft per- mairy you, ponder this new decision sonally whether he goes out of office et is cen of the appellate division of the supreme Wairs mill in the divide was thrown timued for another four years he seems destined court before committing yourself to the to have the sympathetic approval of the great fatal falsehood. Latal because it she mass of his fellow countrymen, who brespet a finds you out in it she can break the th is the example of manly character courage engagement and you won't be able to and faticitie and recognize growing qualities of recover damages for breach of promi c statismanship at a time when so h an example -cems especially needed



Yes I knew it was wrong but I didn't have change int a fall d youth who talks any idea how wrong

Again and again I have that said to the ly tome girls a well known when spendist said in win and tress i his vivil magin and threat of the parents that so hearstate iffairs be possible

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ried them by those who profess to only promits a gift for hymore lecitiful than you do live them more than an is also on earth and I lived her and asked her to blok of the executioner. This san their in there

We are hearing a great deal latel from President Flot and others about the advisability of having full lastru tion in sex hygiene made a part ; the s hold arraulum It seems very said to me that this is necessary

Of course I know that that is better than to seef where he says and believes. You guitements, but when Henry decided Therefore this means about \$20 per capita of have our children grope about and pie e t gether a t the swickest most winderful most to more her tother the niow fell course, this is a very great debt for such a small, the mysteries of sex in pathetically crooked and attactive little woman in the world country as lapan. It is however great enough to in emplete form from what they may read in pat to a dral halled colorless little soul Declared to be illegitimate and was give her capitalists concern but not half so had as cat mediane advertisements or what they may who has never had a proposal in her separated from her mother and was | hear from their ompanions

ther duty in this matter a hool instruction will be the truth says to a commonplace was endangered through the religious the vastly better than none it all but I do hope utterly negligible voing man. I'm revolution that developeed. She final will not be man wears before fathers and mothers are the inest marvelous, the strongest als appealed to Charles V. Emperor of vill come to realize more fully their tremendous eleverest most brilliant person that Spain who ame to her all and threat-

d ughters shall to lorger have to fight their bat. his affe tions the hampering darkness of ignorance or | garbled knowledge

## 'he Ministering Angel By KENNETT HARRIS

That ministering angel guff worked off by Walter Swott In my opinion is enough to make a person hot

Perhaps those lines night be applied with justice To adv limit But " the same I run and hide when angulsh wrings my brow.

For when I have a sickly spell, it makes me hopping

distrass

To make me fully understand, that I've an awful I know a headache from the gout, before I'm kindly – short n

I know it a all for love of me and so I cannot kick

I float in lemonade at night, although I yearn and long For what I know would put me right-a toddy, hot

MOTSO 'It's when we squirm and cough, and sneeze that she Bécomes, a curse

were well But if we once get of our feed, it's then she gives us more solicitous attention and hot bricks and things than we consider entirely necessary.

#### COMPANIONSHIP

The sun, low aunken in a molten glare.
Revealed a flitting radiance in her hair When darkness fell and turned we to the land

Reluctiontly we climbed the oozing band With tightening grasp and loving scorned to care
at nothing wive complaining
stilled us there

Against the din of earth's incessant band

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LOVERS MUST SPEAK TRUTH York Court Rules

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Forget That Polo Stuff Justi es Seabury Guy and Bijur are jointly responsible for this blow dolly ered to amateurs if the light fantasti he the sammer gut whom they With the attention the late countri will transform into a Robert W. Chambersique nof so let should buy a cmy of the I sa Journal and read the learned least n n till bine taking of father smoths or mother spearls And the young aisle man whom a vaulting el tachts and polo and the other diver st us of Mila, should rem inher that if ng in h furts him out and dis misse him left of the er many fus tices Sealory Co., and Brian will bet | fechings

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marry me let she wouldn't have me-What About Involuntary Lies? Or what standing would the law have in those more frequent cases where the (when the most artful of sirens i Doubtless until the American parants as ken young girl teling what she believes to brother amount the throne her life responsibility in this direction and cur sons and ever blessed an humble mailen with ened to make war on England

cannot make him drink that state flat or his death Lide Line Gree usurped, been the only things of which she was Park Concepts and profitable beverage Not at least the throne. This reign lasted only a conscious eyes are the brightest and the girl he up her residence in the Tower met last night the only woman he ever

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the Baptist church Workmen were engaged in repairing

The Gazette published a long article

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Iwo tams from the general office of the D. A. K. G. radinad which were. James H. Gardner visited his sister-

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The Rev H M Lowry preached at

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

July 23, 1891.

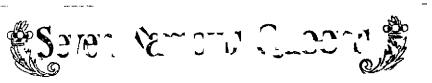
The dist and dirt of unpayed streets

was a source of complaint 20 years

most traveled streets soiling their boots and clothing William P Bonbright returned from

a visit of several weeks in Philadelphia

then in this to placed a taseball in tax at Saratoga.



History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven Of all numbers there is no one which commanded in a higher degree the esteen, and reverence of mankind. The Gazette has taken this charmed number and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during

#### NO. 7 MARY TUDOR

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woman woman when too if thy Spain a prince fully equal to her in narrow cruel bigotry of characnt i Hell citains no fouler ter The marriage seems to have been as unhappy as the reign of Queen . Homer Mirs She was well aware that her

> was sin crity and vigor of mind fore the ciast who we the ommon inheritan e of unwillingly ther fams. A constant fear lest ber thu to the crown kept Mary's mind

it a fever of apprehension I the involved England in many dangerous complications and some 200 persons suffered death at the stake Through all this the queen was wretchedly ill and unhappy. She fived in entire seclusion was almost help loss and weakly hysterical

No one who reads the history of Mary Tudor but must express pity for the unhappy woman upon whom misfortune seemed constantly to wait from the earliest hours of her exist She lives in history only as a warning against bigotry and in tolerance and in dark contrast to the pure peaceful spirit of the holy religion in whose name she perpetrat ed such fearful crimes Her mistaken zeal and the bloody deeds to which it led her are so many beacon lights to guard against religious

bigotry A serious doubt exists as to wheth-But new complications alose and er Mary really knew what was be ill health and unhappiness may have

we know is merely auto intoxication, escape into Norfolk to save her life, 1558. Flizabeth, succeeded her, and w) homes from tellering that the Very shortly however she was called when death claimed. Elizabeth her last love is the strongest, the newest to London proclaimed queen and took body was placed side by side in the same tomb with Man. This tomb is Immediately on being established in Westminster Abbey in the left aisle ishe was married to Philip II of of the chapel of Henry VII

NEXT WEEK-SEVEN FAVORITE



Willia the ars which are so much in vogue this year no woman's outfit is complete with-

out severa. Dieces of neck acornment. Anticipating the popularity of this style in advance we bought heavily of beautiful LaValliers which make an ordinary neck look beautiful and a pretty one even more so. This is one of the handsomest pieces of jewelry ever worn and we have set a price that will leave us without one in stock.

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A recent distinguished visitor in this city was Mr. M. H. Ranson, the wellthown concert manager of New York Busonl, the eminent plantst, and Dr. Wullner, a singer of international fame, both of whom appeared in Colorado Springs two seasons ago in the Mosical club series of great artist concerts, were under Mr. Hanson's management.

Mr. Hanson came to this city expressly for the purpose of concluding negotiations for the management of Louis Persinger, our gifted young towns- 🕠 man, in his forthcoming tour of the United States. Mr. Persinger has made himself known in Europe during the last two seasons as a violinist of the highest abilify, and a phenomenal career is predicted for him. He is already ranked with Mischa Elman, Albert Spalding, Zimbalist and other of the foremost young artists, and Mr. Hanson is being congratulated on obtaining the management of a star of such magnitude.

Mr. Persinger's American tour will begin in October, 1912, and will comprise concerts in all the principal cities, as well as engagements with the lead-

Words that assailed with bredless planned to exhibit the qualit in one of crudity.

And quickened not the heart-throb. The next

Wantoning idly, with weak platitudes
He radely touched the quivering at 3 o'clock in Robbins hall.

Nor house of Life. nor the tear.

Love came to him, and dwell a fleeting

And Life unstinted measure gave, of

With understanding deep; and tender Life."

"Jessie Davies Willdy

#### Club News

American Woman's league information call at the met Thursday evening in the phone. Main 2168. 23 East Bilou street. Several imed to the second vice presidency.

"Two selendly vic- ing excellent work, zation committee. This is about the Children." verse reports concerning Mr. Lewis,

the local chapter will dispose of for and ferns. Mrs. A. L. Mowry and Mrs. William T. Ewing.

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With cynic scorn, he wrote for men to is handsomely embroidered in flowers

The next meeting of the league will

Nor beauty gave, nor tender sympathy. Young 'Women's Christian Associa-

The Rev Samuel Garvin, pastor of And Sorrow clasped his hand, and the First Preshyterian church, will be the speaker at the vesper service of the Y. W. C. A. held this afternoon And then, again he wrote for men to at 5 o'clock in 320 DeGraff building. Psalm 24 Miss Eleanor Heart answered heart, in thythm of gers, especially, are cordially invited. supper in North Chevenne canon next 📶 Tuesday, July 25. Parties will start - 📶

from the rooms at 5 and 6 o'clock Those desiring to go may carry their own lunches or pay 26 cents at the office and it will be furnished. Friends of the association as well as the mem-HE Pikes Feak chapter of the bots are cordially 'nyifed. For further

North End W. C. T. U

Mrs. Carrie Gledbill conducted the Owing to a vacancy in the program of last Saturday's meeting of of first vice president. Mrs. the North End W. C. T. U., held with Marie Forbush was elected to fill that Mrs. E. L. McKinnie as her home on ofice and Mrs. M. L. Moore was elect. North Weber, street, Mrs. Gledhill is state and local superintendent of A telegram dated July 20, received the department of the relation of by the president, Mrs. C. A. Eldredge, temperance to labor and is accomplish-

The Rev I'. S Tabor, pastor of the 🕮 against "The Rural New Yorker" for M. E. church, South, delivered a fine thirty thousand dellars. Two attors address on the subject, "The Industrials nevs appointed to assist the reorgani. Problem as it Affects Women and Miss Vicia Thompson 🗸 end of our fight." Signed "E. G. played plane solos and the Sinton trio Notwithstanding the ad- contributed numbers to the program.

Representatives of the W. C. T. U. founder of the league, the members from Texas, California, Nebraska and are enthusiastic and steadfastly loval. Kansas were in attendance and ex-After the business session, the tended cordial greetings. Ices and treasurer, Miss Pearl B. McMillan, ex- cake were served from a table athibited a beautiful siik hed quiit that tractively decorated with sweet peas the henefit of the "lot fund." The J. H. Rohrer presided and assisting 👀 were the members of the ten of Mrs.

> The next meeting of the union will be combined with that of the Woman's First M. E. church, Tuesday, August 1. and the hostess will be Mrs. N. C. Crowley, 1314 North Tejon street. The program is in charge of the union

## FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Following is the musical program for the First Methodist Episcopal serv-

Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. Organ, 7:40 p. m., Triumphal March

Holy! Holy! Holy! ..... West Fanfare .... Dubois
Meditation .... Capacri .. Capacri Solo, "Safely Through Another. Offertoire, Andante in G. Batiste
Organ, March Barnby

#### REALESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers for week ending July 21, 1911, as reported for The Gazette by Wills, Spackman and Kent. Jeannette Scholz to Andrew Johnson, L. 3, Blk. 4, Peck's add Colorado Springs.

Colorado Springs Co., to Earl A. Chase, S. 112.23 ft. L. 4, Blk. Cheyenne add Colorado Smith et ux L. 5, Blk. 4, Co-lumbia add Colorado Springs...

R. H. Pollack to Edgar A. Terry L. 8, Blk. 83, add 1 West Colorado Springs.

Clarence P. Dodge to Eliza R.

Carlisle et al- L. S. Bik. M. D.

Russ Wood add Colorado

Weaver pt. Blk. 4, Spruce add and E. 50 ft. L. 2, Blk. 3, Mesa 

Raiph J. Garlick to Josie Rhind N. 75 ft. L. 47-48, sub Bik, 242 to Joseph. H. Reade part L. 23-24. Blk. 216 sub Blk. 202 and

Sarah A. Bushnell to Elizabeth M. Fuller L. 7, Victoria sub Colo-

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nere is still a great assortment to choose from. Come Voncay and Come prepared to buy.

-One lot of \$15 to \$17.50 foulard silk dresses, Clearance price

S6.95

-A manufacturer's line of wool and white pique skirts, in this July Clearance at

-Women's long coats, worth up to \$20 July Clearance sale

\$7.50 to \$12 white Marquisette waists, July Clearance

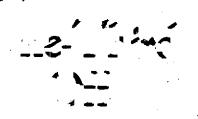
One lot of cresses, very few of which would se below \$20, and many are worth \$25, in this July Clearance at

One of women's taluter cot suits, some of which sold as high as \$37.50, in this July Clear-

-A manufacturer's sample line of fine silk waists \$5 to \$5.75 waists in this sale at

\$2.75 white waists, July Clearance Sale price

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Clowns Come From Many Countries.

to know, and these funny men have Indian.

and Sells Brothers' circus comes to America for real clowns, clowns who check even if they try, Colorado Springs on Tuesday, August can make people laugh under all cir- There are jesters with this show of the great program. Spectators find 8, there will be fifty clowns in evi- clustances. Their search was re- who have made melancholy kings themselves gaping with awe at a dence, and every one of them is a warded by a gathering of the greatest shricke with laughter. There are dangerous and thrilling mid-air act. pastmaster in the art of making peo. company of cemedians that ever field comedians from the famous comic to be plunged into laughter the next ple laugh. This is one of the most a can to the tail of the Demon of opera companies of Europe. There moment by the clowns on the track. difficult arts in the science of enter. Despendency. They can bring laugh- are pantomimists from famous old it is indeed a wonderful performance.

class of people who so to a circus per- inflated bladders to create. laughter. The custom with many shows is to for ance on a prevent in a frame of It were seas from to look at White- GAZETTE WANT ADS PAY

WAVE MADE MILLIONS LAUGH, put a funny costume on a chean man mind that says as clearly as can be athey begin their antics; dignified old a and exhibit him to tickle the audience "I dare you to make me laugh." Let maids get to siggling, children shout 1 Porepaugh and Sells Brothers' to death. But a funny pair of pan- these fellows beware when Forepaugh with joy, and chronic grouches shake taloons and a coat of many colors do and Selis Brothers' clowns get to work hands with themselves for having had not make a funny man. With this on them. If their buttons are not se- the good sense to attend the show. knowledge well in mind the manage- curely sewed on they will surely lose. There are thed rollest kind of skits, When the Great Adam Forepaugh ment of the circus that is soon to be them, for they are going to writhe and the merriest of farces, clever satires to flatte its for all ordinary cwas. We guarant the merriest of farces, clever satires to flatte its for all ordinary cwas. We guarant the merriest of farces, clever satires to flatte its for all ordinary cwas. We guarant the merriest of farces, clever satires to flatte its for all ordinary cwas. We guarant the merriest of farces, clever satires to flatte its for all ordinary cwas. We guarant the merriest of farces, clever satires to flatte its for all ordinary cwas. We guarant the merriest of farces, clever satires to flatte its for all ordinary cwas. We guarant the merriest of farces, clever satires to flatte its for all ordinary cwas. We guarant the merriest of farces, clever satires to flatte its for all ordinary cwas. We guarant the merriest of farces, clever satires to flatte its for all ordinary cwas. We guarant the merriest of farces, clever satires to flatte its for all ordinary cwas. We guarant the merriest of farces, clever satires to flatte its for all ordinary cwas. We guarant the merriest of farces, clever satires to flatte its for all ordinary cwas. We guarant the merriest of farces, clever satires to flatte its for all ordinary cwas. We guarant the merriest of farces, clever satires to flatte its for all ordinary cwas. We guarant the merriest of farces, clever satires to flatte its for all ordinary cwas. We guarant the merriest of farces, clever satires to flatte its for all ordinary cwas. We guarant the merriest of farces, clever satires to flatte its for all ordinary cwas. We guarant the merriest of farces, clever satires to flatte its f

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Miss Marion Hollins, one of New York's most attractive and most popular debutantes. This photograph was taken while she was seated on the box of the big coach "Meteor," owned by Morris E. Howlett, which she drove with a large party through the busiest streets of Now York on her way to Brighton Beach. Miss Hollins, who is still in her 'teens, always had the prancing horses under the complete control of her slander hands. Her feat aroused great enthusiasm among both participents of the drive and many thousands of ordinary New Yorkers who witnessed her driving,

## Working 'l'ogener

Once when bread and honey were up for discussion, a little girl from the city asked her country cousin this question: "Poes your papa kep a bee?" And that is all there is of the story.

But let me state here a great undisputed facta bee alone can make no heney. In fact, a bee alone loses heart absolutely; its of theirs. intelligence vanishes; it even forgets how to sting. Separated a distance of from three to five miles from

its hive, it soon droops and dies. Bees succeed only as they work with other bees. and for other bees.

man alone accomplishes nothing.

All his thoughts and acts have a direct relationship with others.

Men succeed only as they work together. Without companionship, ambition droops, cour-

ige flags, animation vanishes, reason totters, and the

Nature puts a quick limit on the horrors of solitary confinement; she unhinges the reason of the prisoner, and he addresses comrades who have no ex-

istence save in his own fevered imagination. works for others, and the thought that he is doing something for somebody

Soldiers, who are cowards when by themselves, often fight bravely when placed on the firing line with others.

We succeed only, as we band ourselves with others. Each man is a molecule thet is needed to make up the All.

Successful employers of labor recognize this truth full well, for they al-

ways allow their helpers to work in gangs where possible. A division superintendent in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad tells

me that in painting station houses he has found that four men working together will do at least five times as much work as one man working alone, and they will also do the work better.

Mutual aid is the first factor in the evolution of humanity. A family living in the country depending upon agriculture for support

is a little community. There is a father, mother, half a dozen children and the grandparents. If they lived a purely individual life each adult when he got up in the morning would start a fire for himself and prepare his own breakfast. But not so. One starts a fire, another brings in the fuel, another goes for be bucket of water, still others go out and take care of the stock. When the meal is ready all partake of it."

After breakfast each goes to work and does the thing he can best do. The girls help their mother put the house in order, they sew, wash, work in the garden or among the flowers, and keep the home presentable and sanitary. The men and boys will care for stock, plow, or cut down trees for lumber or fuel. The boy too small to work, but who can ride horseback, goes to town on errands or for the mail. The old man rocks the cradle or churus. The Etandmother darns, mends and knits. Each slips naturally into the place

The one who can bestow most benefits receives most honors. In the case of the old they are honored for what they have done, and the young are honored and loved for the hope of what they will become,

where he belongs, taking up the task he can do best, and working for the

It is not necessary to see the man to know what sort of a person he is." You know the storekeeper by his store, the tarmer by his farm-his. Energeter is written all over it. His cattle, horses, hogs and sheep all proclam

A farmer is known by his team, not by the company he keeps. As a boy I could not look at the horses tied in front of a country store and make a close guess as to the moral, mental and financial status of the owners, and I man not so awfully smart either. The bridle and saddle of a drunkard always gives him away. We knew Ragged Haggard by his clothes.

So the point is, the family whose members work together succeeds. And the success of this family is in exact ratio to the love that cements them into \* whole. Of course, the more intellect you can mix with this mutual love the better; but intellect alone is too cold to fuse the dumb indifference of inanimate things and common success.

Love is the fulfillings of the law.

#### HEDGEHOGS AS HUNTERS

They Kill Rabbits and Rob the Nests of Ground Birds.

From the Scotsman.

by a wessel in their viginity, and fall- like a snuffed candle. ing all else. I suspected the presence of Frogs. I am inclined to think, are some poacher's lying up ferret.

tered one of the holes, and then sev- palate as the hare is to the fox. eral rabbits emerged, looking frightened and hewildered, while not long after I heard a muffled rabbit scream. which told me that "prickles" had drawn blood. The sound came from From Puck. what was apparently a shallow culds suc, and, marking the spot, I took a day my uncle died. reany enjoy such a country of the first the first the first of the first the first of the first The state of a mu- banks closed for three weeks the day committee on expenditures has the driving the machine full speed to the played at the race course after, the 4t is fair to ask the state they possess a much finer flavor when "Vatid" | 1015-stawn rabbit, and, con- after my pa left town.

tinuing digging, I came across what had evidently been a nest of young ones.

One has only to keep hedgehogs in captivity to know how fond they are of fresh food and eggs, and there is no When the rabbits in a burrow in my doubt that they take a fairly heavy locality have come out to feed in the toll from the nests of ground building evening lately they have shown a ner- birds. I have had tame chickens vousness and an uneasiness quite un- killed by hedgehogs, and one evening usual among that peaceful colony, and last summer a hedgehog caught a frog a continuance of this unrest raised my on my garden path and killed it. The curiosity. The rabbits' attitude did not faith in hedgehogs hitherto entertained suggest that their alarm was caused by a friend who was with me went out

rather a bonne bouche in hedgehog Ultimately I discovered that a hedge- menu, as when a friend of mine introhog was the cause of the trouble. I duced some into a marshy pond on first observed it as a small speck in his place he has numbers of them the dim light moving a good distance killed by hedgehogs, and immediately away, and as it approached I saw that the hedgehogs were destroyed the frog It was coulding in a straight line for murders ceased. Leverets, too, seem to the burrow. Without hesitation it en- be as great a dainty to the hedgehog

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Should One Put an End to the Other? Question Raised in Shanghai, Where Band Had Resumed Ita Playing Half Hour After Vallon Was Killed Subscribers Wrote to North China Herald Protesting About It.

The question of the proper course for which have cast a deep gloom over the the stewards of an aviation meet in the entire community," says the Herald. event of a fatality has never been ade- "The tragedy, unhappily only one in quately settled. Indeed, there seems to a long list of fatalities occurring in the be no established code of ethics on that struggle for the mustery of the air, head. As a result of this tack of an came in the most dramatic manner, and

From the New York Evening Post

accepted precedent, the death of Rene none of the thousands witnessing it those present termed inexcusable. in the stand, terribly prostrated, the utmost efforts of the police were not sufficient to secure her any privacy. Most cuipable of all, however, it was con-

tended by a number of citizens, was the

action of the stewards in permitting a

continuation of the races as soon as the

wrecked machine and the body had

been removed. Before half an nour had clapsed the band was playing merrily and the stands were cheering as pontes raced into the homestretch. A man wrote to the North China Herald: Sir: I am impelied by motives which cannot restrain, but which will scarcely find expressión in words, to draw public attention to the ghastly callous-

ness displayed at the race course yesterday afternoon. .

ing continued. less, worthless hedonism.

"Once more, I denounce those rehad no connection with him, and they timated to have been at least 1,000 feet chine is being turned. had some hundreds of excited bettors to reckon with, men and women who had a circle, taking a wide sweep, and ap- Mmc. Vallen had arrived at the race placed their money on horses scheduled to race, and who would have been indignant had the races been called off simply because a man happened to be killed on the grounds, through no fault

#### Comments of Those Who Saw.

continuance of the meets. For instance, motor could be heard, and in a few when the Hon. Charles Rolls was killed moments he was safting high over the awful tragedy she had witnessed. at Bournemouth, despite the universal Race club. grief at the loss of a man who had done. "At this moment a great cheer rose. "The late M. Vallon was a slightly so much for the new science, the registrom the crowd every eye being fixed

ald is worth quoting from. Vallen, it may be remarked, was the pioneer of aviation in China, and his death was market town of Kachek in the province



Miss M. F. Abbott, one of the prin- certain quantity. One theory of the actroversy, which threatens to cause a regitation was caught in an unexpected vival of the Ballinger-Pinchot feud, current, and descended somewhat to try Miss Abbott is the one who told of the to avoid it. It, however, swept the been written by Richard S. Ryan to awful fall took place. The theory is ments that need be suggested or en-Servicing of the Interior Richard A. also advanced that the current of air forced. They are the outcome of a Ballinger, mentioning President Taff sweeping past it made what has been chivalrous disposition. a charitable and his brither. Charles P. Taff, in termed a hole in the air. This would nature, or centle education, and never the convertion with the convertion of the interior of the interior and the convertion of the interior of the convertion of the interior of the theory is incurate of the interior of the theory is incurated or the convertion and the convertion with the convertion of the interior of the theory is incurate or the convertion of the interior of the theory is incurated or the convertion of the convertion of the convertion and the convertion of the convertion of the convertion and the convertion of the converti connection with the operations of the immediately cause the nose of the plane fail to assert themselves apontaneously. matter under investigation.

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Valoin, the French aviator who fell at will ever forget the cruel shock which seems certain: The aeroplane went over the Shanghai race course last May, was it gave. No more painful tragedy can on its side, and M. Vallon was flung accompanied by scenes which many of be found in the annals of Shanghai, out. He alighted on his feet, was flung for at a moment when practically the over on his left side, and the shock to Although the wife of the aviator was whole community were applauding his his heart caused instantaneous death. When picked up it was seen that the watch he were at his wrist, now covered with earth and with the face broken, scarce had time to die away from the had stopped at 13 minutes past 6-the moment of his death.

#### "Kinks" in the Wires. "The suggestion that the sudden col-

terrible accident occurred, Mms. Val- lapse of the biplane may possibly have

lon having come to the race course to been due to defects in its fittings has greet him after his flight. M. Vallon's, been put forward by Mr. Aveyard, chief death closes what promised to be a engineer to Mesars, Telge & Schroeter. bright chapter in the present history Mr. Aveyard had occasion thoroughly of China, namely, the infroduction of to examine the biplane at Klangwan on aviation, and the pioneer flights at Friday afternoon, and having formerly Klangwan, from which so much was been engaged in the British army balhoped to follow, will be remembered loon factory at Aldershot, is able to with feelings of sorrow. Once already speak with some expert knowledge. He the gallant aviator had flown over points out that the frame of the biolana "M. Vallon's body having been re. Shanghai, and so successful had he was rather badly damaged in transit moved, the band struck up and the rac- been in his flights that people were from France, and new parts had to be forgetful of the dangers of the air, obtained. When examining the ma-To those who already, with or with. but when all seemed to be going well, chine Mr. Aveyard particularly noticed out justification, regard the change these were brought home with re- the wires. When the biplane is in mowhich Shanghai is undergoing as one for doubled force. The story of the fatall- tion the tension upon all its parts is the worse, the Race club must have ty is as simple as it is sad, though of so great that only high-grade plane presented a spectacle of souliess, tone-course the exact cause is difficult of wire will bear the strain. Ordinarily steel wire, however, purchased in "Throughout the race inceting a Shanghai, had been used. There were sponsible for the control of the race visit from the aeroplane had been kinks plainly to be seen. It seemed to meeting as guilty of an incredible daily anticipated, but the weather was him, also, that the wooden framework breach of the canons of civilized life." against flying. There was an improve- was in places rather badly fitted to-Now, was this heartlessness? Was ment on Saturday and it was announced gether. The sockets into which the it thoughtlessness? Or was it simply that following upon the races there rods, holding together the planes, are recognition of the fact that a race would be one of these aviation meetrecognition of the fact that a race would be one of these aviation meet-course is a business enterprise, and, as ings which had been so popular at such, does not need to hold itself liable. Kiangwan. At five o'clock all prepara-to auffer by the misfortunes of others thous had been completed at Kiangwan. Three possible explanations for which it correct property he held. for which it cannot properly be held for the flight, and rising into the air responsible. There would seem to be M. Vallon set off for Shanghal. The descending plane. Secondly, collapse something in this last point of view, afternoon was dull, with occasional of the pieces which had had to be fixed descending plane. Secondly, collapse for, when all is said and done, it must glimpses of sunshine, and there was temporarily to the ends of each plane. be remembered that Vallon had made little wind stirring. Higher, probably, Thirdly, the failure of the material used the flight on his own responsibility, than he had ever flown before in this in refitting the machine to stand the The Jockey club stewards had made no district. M. Vallon rose, until when pressure. The strain on the whole contract with him for a flight. They above the railway station he is es- frame is at its highest when the maup, " From here he steered his course in

"In the earlier part of the afternoon proaching the race course from the course with the object of greeting her northwest. By this time he had been husband after his flight. She had taken observed in the settlement, and from a seat on the roof of the Cricket club, every quarter eyes were focussed upon and when the aeroplane fell was watching it. On seeing what had happened "The seventh race of the atternoon the poor woman fainted, and was had just finished when those in the brought into the Race club in a fainting Undeniably, there is something in this enclosure caught sight of the biplane condition by Dr. Fresson. At this stage viewpoint. It may seem heartless, but approaching, and in a moment all in- the behavior of the crowd, which had the Paris-Madrid race was not halted terest in the winner had disappeared, not been too good before, became abso-by the death of a minister of France. Far above the heads of the throng lutely disgraceful. Men and women by the death of a minister of France, har above the heads of the throng much displaced and another the few occasions when jock. Vallon came, certainly between 500 and crowded round the unhappy lady, witnesses the few occasions when jock. eys have been killed in horse racing, 900 feet in the air, and traveling at a nessing her grief, nor would they keep the following events have never been tremendous pace. The biplane has a back until forced by the police. Mme. postponed. One might cite other in- speed of between seventy and eighty. Vallon was hurried into the ciuh house, stances of aviators killed at regular kilometres an hour, and it was a grand and shortly after was driven away in a aviation meetings, without their deaths sight to see the machine speeding carriage, prostrated with grief. On being permitted to militate against the through space. Soon the whirr of the Simday she was reported to be ill, suffering no doubt from the effects of the

He Had Pleased the Chinese.

maining events were carried out ac- on the accoplane with the gallant years of age. He had taken up aviacording to schedule. To come down to aviator sitting there quite cool and un- tion only about 18 months ago, and in the most recent air race of all, that moved. In a line above the home the meetings in which he took part at which is now in progress from London straight he passed, then circled away home had achieved no little success. He to Paris and return, although several to the south and round the track. Soon had flown at the Bordeaux meeting in deaths marked the opening stages, there he was again over the Race club, and the beginning of 1910, and also at Berne. was no attempt to have the event de- in the meantime he had descended and Issey-les-Moulineaux near Paris, somewhat, but was still about 600 feet, where he had had his schooling in avia-No detailed description of Vallon's from earth. The picture was fascinate tion. He arrived in China on January death has been given in this country, ing, and the crowd was thoroughly 10 last, and after much disheartening and as it was particularly dramatic, the enjoying the spectacle, cheering ever work, caused by the damage which was account given by the North China Her- and again, when suddenly there came done to the machines on the way out, he succeeded in making several successful flights. The Chinese swarmed down to Klangwan to see him, and he the first to the credit of the aeroplane, "For a second time the aeroplane won admiration from all. The French on Asiatic soil. The story of the dis- had flown along the home straight, municipal council offered him a prize aster is printed between translations of but now, when within fifty or a hun- to fly over the concession, and he made resounding decrees from the imperial dred yards of the turn, it was observed a flight on the evening of April 24. This and heavenly throne, and the account to quiver. It seemed to descend a short was his second flight over Shanghai, of a raid of Cantonese pirates upon the distance rapidly as if the aviator were and how disastrously it ended is too

planing down, then there was a slight well known. "From the outset the Shanghai comcant to the right, followed by a heavy "The pioneer of aviation in Chine. M. jurch to the left. For a moment it munity displayed the keenest interest Rene Vallon, met hi-death on the rave looked as if the aeroplane were to re- in his flights, and, although the mecover itself, but this was not to be, teorological conditions several times The machine hung for a second or two: precluded it, M. Vallon at last schleved then, the left plane swinging down a flight from Klangwan to Shanghal and pointing to the ground, the great and back again. This was only as restructure crashed down. With in- cently as today fortnight, and it was a creasing impetus as it neared the wonderful performance, in that darkness had set in before the aviator reground, the machine struck with a fround, the macrane struck with a turned to his hangar. For that per-if crushed by a sledge hammer. It was formance the French municipality proif crushed by a sledge hammer. It was sented M. Vallon with a prize.

"The Chinese authorities, military "For a second or two the crowd stood and civil, were charmed with the permotionless: horror stricken at the formances that the late aviator had speciacle, and then there was a wildaccomplished. At some of his flights day must not be laid entirely at the rush for the ruined aeroplane. The police, followed by men and women, various members of the consular body door of the stewards of the club. The leaped the barricades and tore along of China were present, and they all suddenness of the fatality and, pos-the track as fast as their feet could expressed themselves as exceedingly sibly, a mistaken notion of having to carry them, all anxious to render as- satisfied. On Sunday, March 26, Gen. carry through their programme, may Hsu, commanding the Nanking divi- account for their apparent cynicism. sistance if that were still of any avail. sion of the modern army, was specially Had they consulted their individual There was however, little hope that M. Vallon had survived the awful fall. and a glance showed that death had aviator made five ascents, and at the matter as far as the spectators were been instantaneous. The crowd surged close the general observed that it was concerned. It the pari-mutuel returns around the wrecked plane, urged on by hardly possible to estimate the useful- are any indication of the numbers of a morbid curiosity, and the few police on the scene had their work cut out ness of such machines in time of war, the race-going public, it would seem lazy man using the cleaner on a rag to cope with them. There was only a and, if the Chinese government ac- that the majority remained and con- carpet. cepted the flying machine for military tinued to make merry as if nothing sufficient number of police on the ground to look after the gates in the purposes, the makers of M. Vallon's had happened. Was their conduct machines would be invited to China inspired by the race committee? Was ordinary course, and they were much to build a number. their callousness in any way prompted too few in number to keep the crowd "M. Vallon considered his machine by the necessity of fulfilling a proback. Assistance was, however, ob-

tained from a number of bluefackets perfect as far as known ingenuity gram or by any scruples as to who were present, and whe, on being could suggest. It was a Sommer bi- whether they should forego the two plane, and, although it only weighed last races or not? Was it not rather requested by the authorities, readily 750 pounds. It was capable of carrying a proof of their lack of feeling, that backed up The police in their efforts a weight of 2,000 pounds. "The cause of the accident can, of i

Some Indignant Letters.

The various letters received by the club and not the spectators, when editor of the North-China Herald currents of the air, treacherous in the showed that a number of the people to withdraw out of respect to misof Shanghai were disgusted by the way fortune, if not to the memory of the the death of Vallon was received. They tate Monsieur Vallon?" tragedy. It is pointed out that the also show that "Viator Vacuus," "Old Subscriber," and the rest of the tribe wind on Saturday was of a most upflourish as heartily in the eastern cipal figures in the Controller bay con- cident is that in rounding the hend M. tropics as in the midst of the journalistic-ridden west. Two additional letters follow: "Sir. -Sorrow for the dead and re-

"Dick to Dick" letter, supposed to have seroplane off its balance and then the spect for misfortune are not sentiearth. Whatever was the cause, this , tragic death that occurred last Satur- the reasons which induced them to served.

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convinced that the action of the Race.

club stewards will be severely com-



THIS THE CANNING SEASON From the Pittsburg Post. "The kitchenette is a small but val-

uable piece of household furniture a woman can carry in her hat. At least deputed by the Chinese government to feelings another course might have some of the hate still were look big wifness M. Vallon's flights. The late been adopted. It was a very different enough not only for a kitchenette, but for an entire house," said the Green Goods Man as he made motions like a "Now is the season of the year to

can, but feminine folk should be careful about what they can. Be careful in canning naphtha not to permit it to burn. Burning develops a gas which provents digestion. It is always safe to can suds at any time of the year. It is likely, more suds are canned than any other fruit.

"To secure the best results from the indifference to the misfortunes of scrubbing brush, apply a little oldothers which is a pitiful sign of the fashioned clbow grease. Never permit. times. Why blame the stewards of the a sarubhing brush to remain too long on the top shelf in the pantry. those that remained were at liberty

"Sponges should be washed often: The best method is to boil them in a pot with macaroni or homemade German noodles. The macaroni or the "Sir:-There are very many people noodles will absorb the germs. Most here who regret that yesterday's meet- sponges, especially those found in baring was allowed to proceed after M, ber shops, should be destroyed before Vallon's fatal accident, and who are using.

"Some carcless people boil potatoes in hot water. In boiling spuds their mented upon by critics outside Shang- eyes should be removed. If they do hat. Not only will criticism bear not see themselves being dumped into is soothing to the kartofler and they

down the harbor for quarantine

#### LEAVES HIS MONEY TO 💹 A WIDOW IN IRELAND

Walshe Pillow county Kickenney In-

Officers are looking but the sits Kinsella same here of soliss agafter selling his canch for \$8000 a i indulged in a protra ted round or divsipation which culminated in his dear from heart failuite

#### RANCHER KILLED BY TRAIN

PUFBLO July . While return g to his ranch near Eden early this nour down and killed by a Denvis an r Grande train near I den | I h | c | were foundstriter by an emple of the winning cause

#### KANSAS CITYANS DROWN

GRAND PAPIDS link in Lake Michigan at Mactive pack was re-elected late today Gur son aged Il was tre-

# AY AN FIST CARE

Prisident Simen on a sickbed, the gov\_ calmin insists upon the fruth of the aside today the doubts and waning submarines erument troops disrupted all towns in story he told last Puesday night when hopes of Bellevue's do tors by diag. While the flagship Connecticut of Ms a polished diamond the north of Hayti in the hands of ing the body of his wife in his arms offully at an early date

VIIII - cutied Mirebalais and Las EL PASO, Tex., July 2 James Kin Cabrais important places about 20 as witnesses sella of Durango Colo who died sui nike i the north of Port an Prince Public teening has been so aroused Island hospital by the developments in the tragedy

> 1 16 f Crotx des Bouquets, A District north of the capital are If oil A serious rising occurred to teleGeneral Thomas command of the ontinuing was killed. His neturned to Port au Prince in

P it au Prince is in panic. All the gust 20 ties are losed. It is expected the evelationists will lose no time in n ir hing on the capital. The troops here it for in number and while their in theen found difficult to induce the soldiers to itta h themselves to the

#### GIDEON HEAD RE-ELECTED

MILWAUKEL Wis July 22 - In the na ; National convention of the Order of Dixon of feesignity the seminant Codesing house banks for the 16 and a daughter aged 14 the merital travelers today National Piest- week shows that the banks loid \$16. age passenger on the steamer Moltke drawned by the upsitting of a at draft 4 B 7 Moore Codar Rapids In. 859 450 reserve in excess of legal re-tonight died in Swinburne Island hos-

## ALLEGED WIFE MURDERER FOR SAFETY 3:1.12. V3 M W: 115

BICHMOND V July 22 - Action by the coroner s jury today of murdering his young wife Henry Clay

denly in the police station Pridery in the transported, while temporarily afternoon left a note in 1.8 persons at cost 1 fiered no resistance when which said in minum for cool the rebels attacked. He minum for cool the rebels attacked the verified representation of the corners of the corner its verifict placing the crime upon him who lost no time in attempting to this afternoon. Rearresting him on the purge the city of any germs, hat may him through the great crowd which the sailor two days old a fumigating had gathered during the inquest and equad today went to the boarding n s to the south of the capital, also of the grand jury which meets Au- disease

#### CHOLERA IN FRANCE?

MONIPELIER France July 22 elly has not been questioned in Several cases resembling cholera are sin he sit ist is in the last it has reported at Cette and Lunela small towns not far from Montpelier cases have been isolated and are being closely watched

#### **BANK STATEMENT**

NEW YORK July 22 -The state quirements. This is an increase of pital Atlanta was selected for the 1912 \$7.711 \$0 m the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week

#### AWFUL DAMAGE DONE THEORETICALLY IN "WAR"

of Block island, 'the principal engage ment during the mimic war off this Beattle Jr, is tonight in the Henry NEW YORK July 22 Meli al ex port by ships of the Atlantic fleet has PORT At PRINCE July 22 - Wells cerned and still smoking cigarettes He perts from the board of health swept allegation of the arguing afficers a keen re all/ation of the presint efficiency of

blown the flagship to atoms Bermudes is in the Swirburne

Man has been aptly described as an animal that laughs. This faculty places.

Now hature is not in the habit of

occupation will wear out the best man or woman that ever lived

eitzer bods or mind will effect much pana ea for physical or mental wears

as objects for censure on account of for their privateal betterment than any built. On the inside is a photograph of their religious observances, and the seriously consider whether the restless has the new district visitor looked at M household shall be taught, because of business and fashion as Mr Leah; and noted his determined sides the fear of God at least one thing manifested today is not destined to thin she had a momentary sensation—the art of living for the good of this bring about a similar condition of ex- of rejuctance to question him, but she their town that they must seldom

Even as the soil needs the applica-

But it is not alone the votaries of said Mr Leahs cheerfully business or pleasure that are in danger of succumbing to a mirthless ex- Whin Eve paid the rint the provision From the London Globe istence. It is the countless thousands and grocery bills an the milkman an who seem condemned to lives of cease- bought what's needed for Celia an me jures up thoughts of Lucrezia Botgie ? less toil unrelieved by amusement

inner resources for hope too often whin I can't get thim I make shift wid though less noterious than she thwarted finally withdraws its aid plain flour barrls" The tongue may prate of consolation but the heart cannot be deceived, and praise Yourn OWN gradually the strength of life ebbs

It is no exaggeration to say that fully one-half of our city children are Mr Quarles Gives His Idea of Civic "broke the gem of his ring in his starving for recreation-not for the means of existence, but for its object, which civilization has defrauded them From the Baltimore Sun of-the right to be amused

not the nature and which bread only vertising Clubs of America, to be held white shaking hands. aggravates vet hunger is the only thing that helps them to forget their ennut They would be healthier if

Much is being done in this direction, but not one tithe of what is necessary It is a most question, whether it is not as much the duty of the government to furnish amusement for the Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary, over a copy children as it is to furnish education? Who that has witnessed a circus performance given for the benefit of the children in the various charitable institutions who has watched the happy faces and the uncontrollable mirth.

Why should not large cities maintain free circuses, or similar institutions, for the benefit of the young? The Roman emperors maintained enormous shows for the gratification of the people, atthough the ulterior object was to distract the minds of the people from the matter of unjust and oppressive levies. but these shrewd purveyors of amusement recognized the fact that survey-

ment was conducive to contenument. How much more does the end justify the means in the matter of free public amusement for children? It is a most valuable health auxiliary, and when so much is being advocated for the improvement of health, especially javenile health, why not include free

ployed?

days.

"Mirth docth good like a medicine." Nothing is so beneficial to the ayatem as a good, hearty laugh. A good laugher is never a dyspeptic. Laughter is a sure foe to hypochondria. Next to horseback riding, or rowing, a hearty, rollicking laugh is the byt possible stimulant, for the liver: while, it induces such energetic action of the diaphragm, that the beneficial effects

The world needs more mirth, at least are unnatural. All nature is joyous. The sun, the sky, the trees, the birds. the flowers, all invite us to gainty. The puritanical idea, that Omnipo-

Let, us each resolve to make this world a merrier place to life in, by

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Beefoar Pa took us hunting he was all the Alber falking about how he used to be a guide in the pine woods & up in the grate North west. That sas in the days wen I was jest a big rough-man, sed Pa. What are you now? sed

Pa just looked at Ma & sighed A I was saying, Pa sed in the old days the revolutionists and the advance. Seventeen vegr-old Benjah Binford, Manuel Bermudes the Spanish saller theoretically to blow the angular theoretically the saller theoretical theor ness theoretically to blow the enemy not even Injune had even beefoar. How did you know that Injune bed guard of the invertection pressing upon the girl whose relations with Beattle whom the big hospital has sheltered for out of the water one of the defenders never been there? asked Ma. Backaus thay toold me so afterward, sed Pa, the capted of the instruction pressing upon are believed to have led to the traged), two days. The versit was hardly submarines the Grayling bobbed up but that is neether here nor than Beattle cousin of the siven before a closel submarines the Grayling bobbed up but that is neether here nor than Beattle cousin of the siven before a closel submarines the Grayling bobbed up but that is neether here nor than Beattle cousin of the siven before a closel submarines the Grayling bobbed up but that is neether here nor than Beattle cousin of the siven before a closel submarines the Grayling bobbed up but that is neether here nor than Beattle cousin of the siven before a closel submarines the Grayling bobbed up but that is neether here nor than the six of the inquest that be bought for Henry Clay bearing Bermudes rumbled and to 1. The Graving unperceived had stolen blow the next day. I know the sounds & sights of the grate wilderness as Its the advance columns of the Beattle Jr the shotgun with which nearby pair and place the victim under water to the battleships side and few if an men ever knew them become a knew the call of the the killing was done are held in jail aboard a waiting vessel while steamed had theoretically pierced the net and wild partridge & the dramming of its mate. I knew where the red for & the white rabbit had there runnals where the deer came to drink, where the black bear had its lair & many other things with I have nesser forgotten. I guess the only part you exper reely recombered, sed Ma, was the part about drinking places. I suppose sed Ma, that wen we git up in the woods you will astonish all the natives. You bet I will sed Pa. I will show then things about there own native woods that this nevver eeven dreemed were

> As soon as we got to the place were Pa wanted to hunt he met a vary smart old man naimed William keener. Mister Keener had been a hunter



us where the partridges were Vary well my man, sed Pa, my son & I will Mirth is absolutely necessary to a walk slow so you can keep up with us, beekaus we are yunger than you

well rounded existence it has a. The first two miles we all walked all right, then Miles Keener started nygienic value that cannot be over- up a steep hill. Ha, sed Pa to me this is the life, Bobble, out here in the estimated but in the rush and battle howling wilderness where there is nothing of the city to comtam-inate This of modern life it bids fair to be is the way I used to go up the hills jest like a mountain goat. I hoap the crowded out of our scheme of ex- poor old man will be abel to keep up with us. After we had gone up the hill a littel ways Pa beegan to pull & he got awful red in the face. Mister Keener The monotonous grind of business & I got way ahed & he sed to me I guess you & me will have to stop & wait that event that carrier is still at life occupies the mind, but does not for ture father. Doant you do it, I sed to him, he is always bragging that satisfy it the wearying round of so he is a grate woodsman & we will jest go on & keep him puffing. Myabe cial fun tions may temporarily distract we can lose him, I sed. So we jest kep going & we cud hear Pa puffing & the mind but engender ennur bence puffing, louder & louder Halloo, hollered Pa, cum back here, you folks, & the popularity of the comedy and the see this butiful mountain scenery. Shal we go back? sed Mister Krener. farie upon the stage today. Not a chanst, I sed, not a chanst. We will forge ahed thru the wilderness. It is the natural recoil of human na- the way father used to do wen he was ware no Injuns had ever been beefear. On the ostrich farms six men will ture from the deadly duliness of So we kep walking & after we had got to the top of the hill we found a spring, the inevitable rebound & we had a nice drink of water & sat down to wait for Pa After we waited after the pursuit of the commonplace half a hour, poor Pa caim along. Where is vure gun? sed Mister Keener. is the ery of the human heart for I lost it sed Pa it fell down in a rateen. It was only a cheap gun, anyway, Then we went back to the raveen & the poor old man wich Pa had felt

culture that a succession of uniform so sorry for ran down the raveen & got the gun & ran all the way up aggent. I toald Ma all about it & the gair me a quarter. Pa gair me a quarter

best soil and it is just as certain that I toald Ma all about it & the gair me a quart fie daily repetition of a monotonous jest beefoar that not to tell so I have half a dollar

the gratitude of your fellows for the little ones. A concerted move, bution to the special convention edition. ment to provide free amusement for On the first cover in artistic letter-We are any to regard the Puritans inildren would we believe effect more ing is 'Cities do not grow they are

#### FOR THE SURPLUS

cession so does the human being need telling me? she asked. I am trying travel their must lose no chance to the refreshing effect of recreation to interest the neighborhood in the spread its name in good repute er counteract the monotonous grind of excellent People's bank lately started they shall move disawhere to hive. "Sure, Id as soon tell you as not."

Duty.

artistic folder in response to an invitaof Mount Vernon Place and Washington Square. On the opposite page is a contribution by Mr Edwin L. Quaries. director of the Greater Baltimore Committee on My Household," as follows.

igtence by banishing mirth from our overcame it, and began her appointed speck of its deficiences and only then , at home and with the thought to set Where do you deposit your wages, things right that they must often tion of fertilizing material to counter-act the destructive effects of crop suc-

#### DEATH IN A HANDSHAKE

To speak of poison rings at once conan' the five children, I deposit the rist and her gentle methods of eliminating those of her entourage whom she couthe very springs of health, even at an . Tuses sugar barris mostly. They're sidered undesirable but these rings age when they can draw upon their a bit larger and so holds more. But were used by several far greater, Hannibal killed himself by means of

a poison ring Demosthenes possessed one, and it is recorded by Pliny that when Crassus had stolen the treaters TOWN OR MOVE from beneath the throne of Capitoline Jupiter "the guardian of the shribe mouth and forthwith died." who have seen a poison ring will have noticed what a formidable and facile The Baltimore delegation to the an- weapon it made, for it was so arranged They feel a want of which they know mual convention of the Associated Ad- that the fatal scratch could be inflicted

# A Few Paraparases

of African Game Trails, while I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping at the door . Tis some collector." I murmured; "let him Ah, distinctly I remember it was in December, and you know how nervous a fellow is after too much Christmas cheer. Why the rustling of a curtain thrilled me with fautastic terrors, so that to stop the beating of my heart I kept repeating "If I recover from this one I'll stick to water the rest of my life As for spirits, nevermore."



Finally I opened the door, and there was nobody there. Then, feeling very jumpy, I turned back into the room, and blessed if I didn't hear the tapping again. I took two hromo seltzers, but they didn't seem to do any good. for I heard the same tapping on the window. Finally I threw the window open and in came a raven. Then I knew I "had them." But the bird scemed to hop upon a bust of Palias, and I asked him what his name was Quoth the raven, "Never again!

Much I marvelled to hear the fowl talk so plainly, and the name came in so aptly that I marvelled still more. But the raven, sitting lonely on the placid bust, spoke only that one work, as if his sout in that one work he did outpour. Nothing further then he uttered, not a feather then he flattered, till I scarcely more than muttered, "Have another highest?" The the bird said, "Never again!"



the civilized world does. Sciemn faces Startled at the etiliness broken, by reply so aptly spoken, "Doubtless," seld I. "what it utters is its only stock and store, caught from some unhappy master whom unmerciful dispeter followed fast and followed faster till he vowed to drink no more. Prophet," said I, "thing of evil-prophet still, if bird or devil, can't I have a couple more? Tell me truly, I implore. Tell me is a cocktal harmful? Tell me, tell me, I implore" Quoth the ravan, "Never agein!".

that word our sign of parting, bird or flend!" I shricked, upstarting. "Beat it from the bust of Pallas." Then I wildly tried to bat it, then I slung the lamp shade at it, and I smashed the furniture, when the cope came with a wagon, and they tore me from the flagon, and I'm it he melancholic in the chamber alcoholic of the place they call Bellevue, of the Rospital Bellevue. But I often deeply pender of the iim-jam rasen, yonder, and my brain goes winder-wander while I muster "Never again!"

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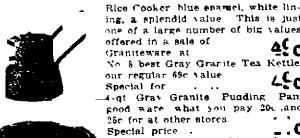
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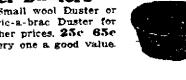












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At Bellevue hospital no less heroic measures were adopted. I rom New making mistakes and when she en-York so far as can be learned Ber dowed man with this taculty it was mudes back trail leads to Boston because the exercise of it was essential & fisher all his life & he toaid Pa he wild be glad to take us out & show where he is said to have been on July to his well-being 2 Dr Alvah D Doty health officer of the port had not offerfally passed upon the case at a late hour tonight He expressed the opinion however that if Bermudes had the true Asiatic

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O casional hange of employment for legitimate means and you will earn at Boston August I-4 has prepared an but pleasurable recreation is the But do not overlook the plea made tion from Graphic Arts for a contri-

the austerity of their lives the rigor other single means manner in which they frowned upon amusement in any form, but it behooves us to look to ourselves and From the Youth's Companion

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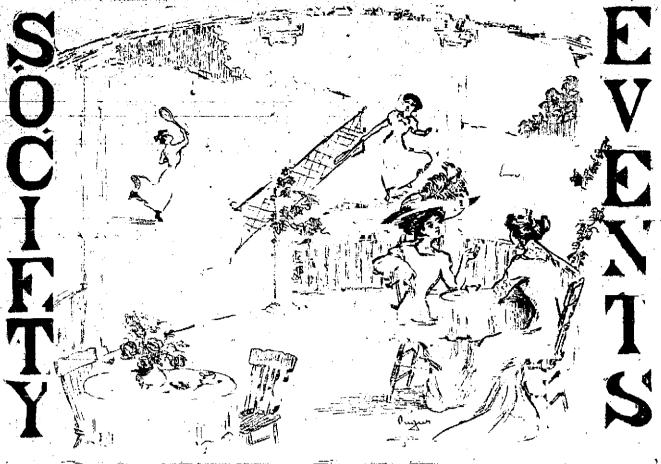
amusement among the means to be em-

of even one good laugh will last for

tence was gratified at the appearance of long-drawn faces, is long since exmoded. Nature intended mankind to laugh, and conformity to Nature's laws or intentions can never be otherwise than right.

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#### SENTIMENTAL GEOGRAPHY

DOUBT," said she, "if it be true That I am all the world to you. me now, bow that be.

Since you are all the world to me?" I will admit, said by, that such claim may seem a bit too much, But each of us may be, my dear, At least the other's hemisphere. -Exchange.

Springs Golf club have enraged a large portion of the time of many prominent in the social life of the city, lately. The tennis tournament the past week attracted a growd of enthusiasts who were regaled at tea each afternoon, from 4 until \$330 in the club rooms. Tuesday, Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett was Gray Lunt. Mrs. Percy Hagerman. Horace Fletcher Lunt and Miss Palm- Everleth.

tess Friday, assisted by Mrs. Robert Edgar Howbert, Mrs. Eugene E. Gris-W. Chisholm, Mrs. Harold C. Harmon, wold, Miss Aiken, Mr. Charles Aiken Mrs. P. F. Gildea, the Misses Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tribe, Mr. Philo Miss Harriett Scholder, Miss Ethel C. Hildredth, Mr. Willard N. Burgess, Gordon, Miss Gladys McConnell and Mr. George Smith. Mr. Charles W. Miss May Kyle. Yesterday, Mrs. Howbert, Mr. Wakeman H. McIntyre. Jewett was again the hostess assisted Mr. and Mrs. E. Nicholson, Mr. Edwin last Friday evening of a charming lit. Cascade avenue. by Mrs. Lunt, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. A. Sawyer, Penrose, Mrs. Hagerman and others.

#### Fete at Claremont.

At "Claremont" the handsome residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baldanniversary of Charles A. Baldwin, Jr. Harry H. Seldomridge, Major and Mrs. Quite a large party of prominent Although the rain interfered with the elaborate plan for tents and booths as J. Fisher, Mrs. Joshua Sumner, Mr. Howard Lear, Mr. W. Hauley, Mr. W. Haule danced in the coach house and parpate in the delightful event.

#### Elegant Dinner Dance.

handsome residence on West Dale Riddle, Miss Alice Perkins. street. In welcoming their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Penrose were assisted by their daughter, Miss Gladys McMillan, the Ploneer association and their

#### Eastern Visitors Honored.

In honor of Mrs. Charles F. Wood Expulsite flowers, selected rado's silver and gold. from the Jeweit gardens, were used in decorating the rooms.

Miss Howbert and Miss May Kyle.

#### Luncheon for Cousin.

For her cour's, Mrs. Coorge Corgent. of Chicago, III., Mrs. William O Brien. ladies at funcheon last Wednesday. Mrs. Sargent will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien for about a fortnight.

#### Mrs. Magruder's "At Home."

attended "at home" last Wednesday Withers of Goldfield, Nev., her house cation to the badge committee.

#### Pioneer Association.

affiliated with the El Paso County August 3, in Stratton park pacifion un. Curtis, Mr. Bowman Wheeler and Pioneer association, but many others der the direction of Mrs. Frank W. others. throughout Colorado, have signified Smith of Denver, who so finely cartheir intention of visiting Colorado ried out the Kirmess and will be one Springs during carnival week and par- of the great attractions of carnival ticipating in the pioneer parade and week. reception, Tuesday, August 1.

ing carefully looked after by a com- 50 boxes which will be festioned with long-time friend. Mrs. D. R. Clay of E. Griswold as chalman.

Eggent, Mrs. Price will receive, to-Mrs. Smith in a variety of novel denotes "purple, lavender and yellow-baby rib-

a large committee of pioneers, will act dance the pink parasol, glow-worm, as master of ceremonies. A fine mu- serial and butterfly figures. sical program has been prepared for . A prize of a \$10 gold piece is promthe entertainment of the pioneers who ised to the Boy Scout selling the most they have been separated, for some will be a spirited one.

On the evening of the recention. those receiving in the west corridor. Society is eagerly anticipating the dinners of eight covers in compliment VENTS at the Colorado will be Mr. F. L. Rouse, master of ceremonies; Mr. and Mrs. William Wells Price, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard. Mrs. S. E. Solly, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dr. Boswell F. Anderson. Mr. W. state as well as more distant visitors John Nichols, Mrs. Goddard, Mr. H. C. peas ornamented the center. Arthur Perkins, Mrs. Emily McFerran, summering in the Pikes Peak region. Mrs. Matt France.

Stevens, master of ceremonies; Mrs. are planning for a capacity audience Mr. and Mrs. James P. Farnes, Mr. seats have been spoken for, Those also entertained guests at dinner, Mrs. Spencer Penrose and Mrs. Clar. and Mrs. Edwin W. Giddings. Mr. and desiring reservations should make apence Carpenter. Wednesday's show- Mrs. John Lennox. Mr. and Mrs. A. plication at once that they may not ers waived the pleasant event, but on Armentrout, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Thursday, Mrs. James McK. Ferriday Ensign, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Law- tacular scene. was the hostess assisted by Mrs. ton. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dixon. Eugene P. Shove, Mrs. Sidford F. Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Peck, Dr. and Hamp, Mrs. Dunbar Carpenter, Mrs. Mrs. William L. Bartlett, Mrs. M. L.

In the east corridor, Mr. Edgar Mrs. Rebecca J.: Lowe was the hos- Howbert, master of ceremonies: Mrs.

In the south corridor, Mr. Matthew Kennedy, master of ceremonies; Mrs. Matthew Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Daniel H. Rupp, Miss Harriett M. fram F. Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lundstrum, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Fursman, Mrs. Charles A. Eldredge. win, at Broadmoor, last Wednesday, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Sinclair, Mr.

Those invited to preside at the lemtook of the ices and cakes served as onade table are as follows: from 8 to 9 refreshments. About 100 grown people o'clock, Mrs. Henry McAllister and and 60 children received invitations, Mrs. Nathaniel Wilson. From 9 to 10 mand Mrs. Henry W. Porter, Miss Dora and the Masters Nathaniel and Craw- o'clock, Mrs. Charles Adams and Mrs. ford Hill came from Denver to particle Phila C. Hildreth To assist, Miss and Mrs. James B. Grant, Mrs. M. S. May Howbert, Miss Matilda McAllister, Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. Charles W. Howbert, Mrs. Willard N. Burgese, One of the most exclusive and fash. Mrs. George Smith. Miss Frances ionable society events of the season would, Miss Violet Eaton, Miss Florwas brilliantly given last night by Mr. ence. Stevens. Miss. Evelyn. Lennox. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose at their Mrs. George Powell, Mrs. Frank H.

Tuesday evening, there was a noteworthy gathering of the members of who has just returned from Europe. friends, when Mr. J. Allard Jeancon The guests numbering about 50 sat gave an instructive and comprehensive down to dinner at 8 o'clock in the semi- account of his explorations in the cliff out-of-doors payliton over the gym-dwellings regions of New Mexico unnasium and afterwards danced in the der the auspices of the Pioneer assosymnasium: Barnes' orchestra furnish- ciation. Many rare relics were uning the enjoyable concert and dance earthed and these have been carefully arranged in the cases at the county court house where they are attracting much favorable comment.

During a special meeting previous to and Mrs. Augustus Wood of Bridge. Mr. Jeancon's lecture the members port, Conn., Mrs W Kennon Jewett voted to adopt white and wellow as heautifully entertained at luncheon their colors, being emblematic of Colo-

The pin committee, consisting of Mrs. Price, Mr. E. W. Frost and Mr. Those invited to meet the eastern Fred Ege, made a report in regard to visitors were Mrs. Franklin Bartlett, the association pin and the carnival Mrs. James McK. Ferriday, Mrs. Al- badge, and submitted the designs by fied H. Hunt, Mrs Thomas S Curtin, Mr. E. E. Tallaferro, of the Ham-Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, Mrs. S. E. ilton Jewelry company, which were Solly, Mrs. H. E. Waterman. Mrs. much admired and unanimously adopt-Charles N. Ffoulke, Mrs. Irving How- ed. The association oin is to be of bert, the Misses Dillon of Los Angeles, pure silver and consists of a bar bearing the state shield and motte, "Nil Sine Numine," and the year of the founding of Colorado Springs, 1871, tocether with the year of the founding of the association, 1996. Suspended 1210 Wood avenue, entertained a few from this is an Indian arrowhead bearing in has relief Pikes Peak in

the distance and a prairie schooner in the foreground. bearing the dates 1871 and 1911, and when the guests of honor were Miss Mrs. A. C. Magruder held a largely suspended from a white and gold rib- Henrietta Woods of Boston, Mass. and bon will be an Indian arrowhead with her finance, Mr. Norman Romney afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at her a facsimile of the view on the associa- Sturgis of this city. Some others presresidence on North Nevada avenue, to tion pin. While less valuable than the ent were Mrs. John G. Shields, Mrs. meet her sister in law. Mrs. Magruder, pin, the badges will be eagerly sought Charles N. Foulke, Mr. and Mrs. wife of the Rev. James Magruder of as a souvenir of the cernival, and all George K. Shields. Miss Cohen of

#### 3 6 2 2 Russian Ballet.

petent committee headed by the presi; pink bunting. Already, a number of San Pedro. The other guests were dent of the organization, Mrs. Maude the boxes have been set aside for Mrs. George E. Wolte, Mrs. A. V. Hub-McFarren Price. A special committee, prominent society people and the house bard. Mrs. Andrew J. Carper. Miss too, is hard at work with Mrs. Eugene will be packed to its limit, although Alberta Carper. Mrs. Frederick A. S. Griswold as chairman. fully 1,500 can be accommodated. Mueller and Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams.

The reception will be held in the While the Russian ballet is world. Mrs. Dixon was charmingly assisted. county court house and the spacious farigue, there are beautiful Hungarian by her daughters. Mrs. Kennedy and corridors are ample for the accommo- and Polish ballets, as well, and the Miss Springer. Corsage bouquets of

sisted by Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Charline Essley, the graceful little Joseph Warden Reid dined with their representing the patriotic societies, and Denver dancer, will take a prominent others. Mr. F. L. Rouse, assisted by part in the entertainment and will

will no doubt meet friends from whom tickets and the rivalry for the prize

#### Mask Ball.

carnival week. The Temple theater will The committee in charge, with Mr.

#### Small Dinner Party.

A dinner of simple appointments was guests, informally given Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Pencose in their home on West Dale street. Covers were laid for eight.

tle dinner party given by Mrs. Rebecca J. Lowe. Around the table were the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Cable, Mr. and Scholder, Miss Ethel Gordon, Mr. Willlam Howbert and Mr. Washington Pastorius.

#### Denver Outing Paily.

LeFevre, Miss Frederika LeFevre, Mr. dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Thatcher, Mr. Ward, Miss M. J. Anderson and Miss A. B. McNamara.

#### **\$** Home Dinner Party.

Frederick H. Morley, 1221 Wood avepue, gave a home dinner in honor of Mr and Mrs. Harrold; Gillingham of Philadelphia, last Friday evening, Varicolored nasturtiums, mingled with gypsophila and ferns, garnitured the

center of the table seating 10. Summer garden flowers were tively used in decorating last Thursday noon, when Mrs. Morley gave a luncheon of 10 covers in bonor of Mrs. James T. Anderson's sister, Mrs. John C. Bagley, of Detroit, Mich.

#### Mrs. Bagley, Honor Guest.

In honor of Mrs John C Bagley of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Francis W. Goddard entertained at juncheon last Thursday Pink and white sweet peas shed their perfume and beautified the dining room, where -14 tadies weregrouped about the table. 42 42

#### Bridge Luncheon at Club.

The bridge luncheon of Mrs. Hugh McMillan of Broadmoor given last Saturday at the Cheyenne Mountain Country rlub was one of the smartest functions of the season. For the luncheon, the 25 guests were seated at a large round table adorned with a profusion of Richmond roses. During the afternoon, cards were played on the pleasant veranda of the club house.

#### Tea at Austin Bluffs.

Mrs. H. E. Waterman of Austin Bluffs was the hostess of a daintily The carnival badge is to be a bar arranged tea last Thursday afternoon Covington, Ky., and Mrs. Robert G. wishing them should make early appli- Philadelphia; Miss Margaret Sturgis, Miss Dorothy Gardiner, Miss Charlotte Touzalin, Miss Margaret Doble of Denver. Miss Ethel Hall, Miss Gladys Mc-Connell Mr. Alan Sturgis, Mr. George A Russian ballet by 50 or more chil- Fowler, Mr. Paige of Denver; Mr, Prominent pioneers, not only those dren will be given Thursday evening. Charles N. Foulke, Jr., Mr. Alfred

#### For Long-Time Friend. Mrs. William Francis Dixon of

The ballet will take place on the Broadmoor gave a most enjoyable the general arrangements are he stage, and built about it will be about luncheon last Saturday in honor of her

bon were beside each cover. Pink and hand decorated with yellow and black x ... w white sweet peas and purple verbenus butterflies. were artistically mingled in the floral. Those participating were the show tesses, Mrs. Clay. Mrs. George B.; Noite, Mrs. William F. Dixon, Mrs.

Kennedy, Mrs. George F. Schumm,

Mrs. Ella Celecte Adams and Miss Olga

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Mrs. Persinger's Tea.

Mrs. A. W. Persinger, who is a most

Those present were Mrs W. Kennon

C. Fursman, Mrs. William Harper Hutt

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Sheafor Luncheons.

Mrs. John W. Sheafor and Miss Har-

L luncheon last Friday in honor of .

ma Mae Thompson of Lacon, Ill. Cov-

Gypsophila and pink and white asters

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The prize was taken by Miss Louise

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Dinner Thursday Evening.

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Mrs. Tobey's Tour.

Mrs. Diana Emery Tobey, sister of

of Dr. Cannon, the party remained;

gaged in botanical research work for

where Mrs. Tobey, who is herself quite

weekly throughout the season.

The dances will continue

Children's Dance.

#### 78 13 Broadmoor Casino.

The week at Broadmoor casine was Schumm. marked by many delightful social functions and Thursday night's attendance was the largest since the opening. A merry subscription party occupied a charming hostess, entertained a few long table decorated with vases of pink sweet peas. Included in the party friends Wednesday afternoon at her residence on North Weber street. were Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Morrison, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Jewett, the Misses Dillon of Los An-Guy S. Vineyard, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. George Birdsall, geles, t'al., Mrs. Rebecca J Lowe, Miss Mr. J. B. Morrison, San Antonio, Tay. Harriet M. Scholder of New York city. Mr. J. B. Morrison, San Antonio, Tex.: Mrs. William Wells Price, Mrs. Henry William W. Ferguson, Rich-Hill. Mo.; Mrs. William D. Foster, Salt Lake of Denver, and Miss Ethel Gordon. City: Miss Ethel Martin, Sait Lake City; Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Shafer, Miss Evelyn Shater and Mr. Clarence Shafer, the last four from Buffalo, N. Y., Miss Carrie Salmon, Mr and Mrs. riet Sheafor, 122 East Uintah street, Earl C. Heinley, Miss Heinley of Ta who returned a week or two ago from coma, Wash, and Miss Edith Ran- California, beautifully entertained at

kin, and others, Mr. and Mrs. William O Brinker Mrs. R. G. Withers and Miss Withers i entertained Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. of Goldfield, Mo., and Mrs. James Metzler, Mrs. Ralph O. Giddings, Miss Magruder of Covington, Ky. Covers Thompson, Dr. Paul M. Lennox and were required for 12. Mr. Robert Hefley Purple and lavender sweet peas were used as decorations. Sachets hand painted in violets delightful, in compliment to Miss Emmarked the places

ers were laid for 12 upon each occasion. Mr. C. Sharpless Pastorius was the host of a party of 17 occupying a table with a large plateau of crimson gave a festive air to the table, , phlox in the center. Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Reid of Kansas City. Mrs. Steinmetz' party afternoon at the Broadmoor casino required six covers. Mr. Howard en- was a prettily arranged and most detertained quite a large party. Some lightful affair. Fully 150 children others having dinner guests were Dr. participated in the games and dances. James Rowden Peabody, Mr. R. M. McKinnie, Mrs. E. Evans and Mr. Mur. Allen.

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ellers of New York city, who are guests at Broadmoor hotel, gave a scarlet sweet peas and gypsophila Mrs. Arthur Gay Brigham entertained Davis of Denver and Mr. Crawford. Again Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs.

In the north corridor, Mr. H. Hovt Lewis Gibbs Carpenter as chairman, Eilers were the host and hostess of a large dinner party Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Charles E Emery of this city, Tuesday evening the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Lowe were cousin, Dr. William Cannon, and fam-ver and several other cities before rebe disappointed in witnessing the spec- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Giddings, Miss illy, Mrs. Tobey went to London, Eng., turning home. Thompson and Dr. John F. McConnell. in January, 1910. With the exception That evening also Mr. and Mrs. Brinker. Mr. Pastorius and Dr. Peabody had there for several months. He is en-0 0

#### Morning Bridge.

Miss McAillister, 423 North Cascade mission called him. avenue, gave a most informal little bridge party Thursday morning to Compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Cable. meet Miss Margaret Eaves of Phile-Mr. and Mrs. Hiram S. Cable of delphia, Pa., the house guest of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram S. Caple of and Mrs. George M. Taylor, 405 North and other cities of France, Rome, Na. Mary Bingham, Mrs. Rose Stockdale 43 33

Country club, Wednesday evening.

#### **\* 2** Luncheon at Ivywild.

gypsophila and the name cards were coming stars of the musical world.

MICS CHARTINE ESSIRY.

ples and other historic places, including Faw. Mrs. John Boggess and son of a stay of several weeks in Venice. In As a farewell compliment. Rome, the international exposition Oklahoma City, Miss Kate Brown, As a farewell compliment to quite a proved most interesting. They are party of his friends, Mr. Herbert Ha, spending the summer in Switzerland, Miss Helen Musgrove, Miss Harriet german gave an elaborate dinner party and do not intend to return home until of 35 covers at the Cheyenne Mountain near the new year, thus completing a Miss White, Mr. O. G. Pope, Mr. Obed \*stay abroad of about two years.

city with her uncle, Mr. Isador Polant, Included were Judge and Mrs. Owen E. day evenings when he entertained at and family, will be gratified to learn that her progress in her chosen art has been marvelous.

Since her return to Berlin, where In compliment to Mrs. D. R. Clay of she has been studying under the most San Pedro, Cal., Mrs. Andrew J. Carper eminent masters, the following exp and her daughter. Miss Alberta Carp- tract from a private letter tells of Miss er gave a delightful luncheon last Gresser's success. "Emily's tenchnique Tuesday at their home in Ivywiid. The is well nigh perfect. With her large, silver and cut glass centerpiece held a full tone and superb Joachim style of With her accustomed hospitality. Mrs. quantity of crimson sweet peas and bowing she is bound to be one of the

## From Canon and Crag

N THE heart of a mountain canon, almost concealed within a dense growth of pine and fir and silver aspen, stands a described cabin, built of pine legs and slabs fast going to decay. The cabin door is fallen in, and vines and weeds strive to hide it away from sight where it lies on the floor. Woodbine, and mountain clematis full of creamy blosoms, cling to the brown, wormexten slabs and creep in at the one open window and between the crumbling logs. Through the doorway the sunlight slams in golden bars, through allvery spider webs and dust, and shines on brown pine needles heaped upon the floor, failen from many summers, through the broken roof. Birds bulld beneath the sagging caves and in the old tumbled-down chimney, and flit undisturbed through the dusky gloom of the little cabin in the silent woods. Tin, bright eyed chipmunks acutty and flash over the worn deersill, chattering noisily; blue jays call loudly from the pines; wild roses grow in a sweet wilderness of bloom, close to the brown walls, and the pink petals drift over the decaying logs. Ferns, rank and tall, blow in at the window; branches of spruce and fir cling close to the broken roof, and through all the still summer days the warm glinting punlight bathes in golden glory the deserted little cabin in the far-off lonely hills.

-JESSIE DAVIES WILLDY, Stratton Park.

Yesterday, Mrs. Sheator and Miss The Berlin critics have given her an Keefe, Lees Armit, Herman Brisc Sheafor gave a luncheon that proved excellent send off and she is now pre- Bud Powers and Jack Yates. a genius; to hear her interpret the rector of the music. Miss Delphine Brahms concerto is never to forget it. Schmitt and Miss Lucile Schmitt. The critics especially praise her ren- who selected and coached the cast. dition of Wienawski's polonaise 'the Those taking part wish to extend most difficult number of musical lit- thanks to all who rendered valu-The children's dance last Thursday erature."

#### 63 33 A Distinguished Visitor.

Miss Kate Stevens of London.

Mrs. William W. Williamson of Ivvwild for a couple of days last week. Miss Stevens is head mistress of the Montem street Central Council school and she was selected to convey the In compliment to her house guest, fraternal greetings to the National grand misk ball to be given during to Mr. Edgar Newhouse Pink and Mrs. Charles Washburn of Denver. Educational Association at its recent meeting in California on behalf of the present a brilliant appearance Wednes- formed the floral decorations. Others at dinner Thursday evening. Sur London Teachers association, ex-Mrs. S. E. Solly, Mr. and Mrs. Irving day evening. August 3, when peopled entertaining Saturday evening were rounding the table was a party of 12, pressing the earnest desire that there rollon, Mo., Mrs. Harry A. Griswold, Howbert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cotten, with representatives from all over the Mrs. Murray, Mr. Hildreth Frost, Mr. and gypsophila and lavender sweet may be permanent peace between the 822 North Corona street, entertained peoples of the two countries. Miss several of her friends Monday after-Stevens also gave greetings on behalf noon. Cards were played for awhile of the National Union of Teachers. It and then Mrs. James Stewart and Mrs. will be recalled by many in Colorado Allen Lee sang some enjoyable vocal Springs that Miss Stevens visited solos with Miss Helen Young at the the hostess assisted by Mrs. Horace H. Hoyt Stevens, Mrs. F. L. Rouse, as nearly all of the boxes and reserved Brinker and Mr. Chester Alan Arthur is making an extended European tour, here for a few days in 1906, while in plano. and her many friends will like to re- this country on a similar mission. She Among those present were: ceive tidings. In company with her is under engagement to speak in Den-

#### Puebloans Enjoy Outing.

Last Sunday, quite a party of Pueblo lison, Mrs. Robert William Lumpkin. the United States government, and people were the guests of Mr. and Miss Helen Young, Miss Evelina Noitherefore made excursions wherever his Mrs. W. C. Boggess of Pueblo at a len and others. pienic dinner out in Stratton park and Later, the party went to Bruges, afterwards participated in a burro ride Belgium, that paradise for artists, up the ranons.

Some of those in the party were: an artist, reveled in the works of the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wessel, Mr. and Mrs. an artist, reveice in the Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Bell Reardon, Mrs. old masters. Thence they visited Paris Godrge Hill, Mrs. Bell Reardon, Mrs. Edmundson, Mr. T. J. Warburst and son. Phillip Warburst, Mr. Howard

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Williamson of Ivywild gave a dinner of ton avenue, gave a lawn party last handsome appointments, last Friday Saturday in celegration of her little evening. Covers were laid for 10. A phirthday anniversary of her little evening. Covers were laid for 10. A daughter. Selma, and the guests were mound of pink and white sweet peas daughter. Selma, and the guests were and gypsophila beautified the table. 12 of her little friends and some of fully entertained at luncheon in honor and supper was served out of doors, of Mrs. Robert W Stevens of Lincoln, An important feature of the occasion Neb, her house guest. There were was the handsomely ornamented birtheight ladies encircling the table, which day cake. was gay with red snapdragons and ferns

The birthday anniversaries of Mr. The management of the Antlers John T. Burns and Mr. Charles B. Lau- hotel gave the first dance of the seaterman were duly celebrated by 15 to son Wednesday evening in the hand-28 guests of Mr. and Mrs. William W. some ball room. Participating were Williamson, last Monday evening. Mu- the guests of the hotel"and many of sic and conversation made the time their friends outside. The dance fly swiftly until a course luncheon at music by Fink's orchestra was greatabout 10 o'clock. The hostess pre- ly enjoyed by the large number atpared two delicious birthday cakes and tending. Dances will take place, heredecorated each one with 16 candles, after each Wednesday evening for the and the guessing as to the real ages rest of the summer. of the guests of honor created - great amusement.

#### 22 Picnic at Park.

and Mrs. Frank M. Weathers gave an will be continued through the season. Stratton park in compliment to the hotel, and inspiring music was ren-Misses Lula. Ella and Grey Laughter dered by the hotel orchestra. of Memphis, Tenn., sisters of Mrs. Hudson. The guests numbering about 35 were seated around a long table decorated with mounds of fruit Parsons charmingly entertained last and bouquets of bridal wreath, clematis and baby breath. The hostesses their home, 825 North Weber street, were assisted by Mrs. A. J. Deal and Mrs. M. O. Shivers.

Among those present were, Miss' Curd. Miss Rosenbioom, Memphis. Tenn.: Miss Marjorie Cook. Clarksdale, Miss.; Miss Augusta Stacy. Greenville. Miss.: Miss Curd. Missouri: Miss Ethel Weathers, Miss Essie May Cox, Miss Mary Laing, Miss Marguerite Robertson, Miss Helen Shafer, Miss Frances Dyous, Dr. M. O. Shiyers, Messrs. Paul and William Cook. Clarksdale, Miss.; Walter Deal, Ignis, George Johnson, McDowell, Thomas McGuire, Skinner, Robert Scibird and

## Fairy Operetta.

"The Rescue of the Princess Winsome," the clever fairy operatia pre- The members of the Viente Sewing sented last Thursday evening in the club spent an minimally happy after-High School auditorium for the benefit noon, last Wednesday, as the guests of of the Colorado Springs Day nursery Mrs. J. H. Flizpatrick, 1123 North Newas a success in all particulars. There vada avenue. The special guests were was a large and appreciative audience Mrs. Agnes Mulity and Miss Aggle and about \$40 was realized. Among Murray of Denver and Mrs. Samuel those taking part were: Janet Moles taking part were: Janet Moles taking the frank Ruffington, Stewart Arms 1855; 2. and then the ladies adjourned Freda Schmitt, Frank Cotten, George to Mrs. Samuel the ladies adjourned Freda Schmitt, Frank Cotten, George to Mrs. Samuel the ladies adjourned Freda Schmitt, Frank Cotten, George to Mrs. Samuel the ladies adjourned Freda Schmitt. Frank Cotten, George to Mrs. Samuel the ladies adjourned Griffith. Eleanor Chamberlain. Helen Helm the following place will be given Harmon, Smith Yates, Hermina Schmitt, Esther Hartley, Dorothy Maris, Elizabeth Ashburner., Louise, In order to insure insertion, all con-Aitken. Catherine Stewart, Clifton tributions intended for the society and Brassfield Helen Reagan, Maude wonden department of the Sun-Maris, Margaret Hoag, Marguerite day Gazette indut reach the editor, Gonzolas, Dorothy Toerge, Florence Mrs. Ella Celtata Adams, 228 Chey-Greene, Hattle Relle Van Gieson, enne avenue, telephone Main 1822, or certifors are ample for the accommo- and Polish ballets, as well, and the Miss Springer. Corsage bouquets of One of the Dancers in the Russian Ballet, Thursday Evening, Theims, Argust, Catherine Crump, 215, not later than noon of the practice. Laura Morgan, Katie Armstrong, The Gagette office, telephone Maje 

paring for a concert four through the All acquitted themselves in a wav principal cities of Europe. Emily is reflecting great credit upon the di-

able assistance Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cotten, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. England, was the guest of Mr. and Aitken, Miss May Greene, Mr. and P. Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. W C. Daffey, Mr. T. S. Marble, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Ormsby Mr. Clow, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schmitt, Mr. F. E.

#### Johnson. To Meet Miss Steutz.

To meet Miss Kate Steutz of Car-

of Lawrence, Kan.; Mrs. Charles R. Dailey, Mrs. Allen Lee, Mrs. Ernest J. Goldsworthy, Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. John L. Pearce, Mrs. W. Murray El-

#### Moonlight Tallyho Party.

A number of the guests from "Sunny Crest." Stratton park, enjoyed a moon-Supper, was served near Bruin Inn and a delightful evening was spent afterwards around a huge camp fire until '11 o'clock when the moon rose and the homeward ride was much enhanced owing to the beauty of the night.

Those who enjoyed the trip were Mrs. Spencer, Miss Harriette Day, Miss Gladys Day, Miss Effie McDowell Davies, Miss Marjorie Spencer, Miss Zoe Fugard, Miss Forbes, Miss Cavanaugh.

#### Birthday Lawn Parly.

Mrs. C. H. Graham, 1102 Washing-Saturday, Mrs. Williamson delight, their mothers. Games were played

#### Antlers Dance.

#### Alamo Hotel Dance.

The usual series of weekly summer dances began most auspiciously at Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Hudson the Alamo hotel Tuesday night and enjoyable picnic supper last Thurs- There were about 30 couples in atday night in the lower pavilion at tendance, largely the guests at the

#### Bridge and Luncheon.

The Misses Ernestine and Lucile Wednesday at a bridge luncheon in The guests were Miss Rule Aitken, Miss Ethel Rice, the Misses Nelle and -Floy Estill, Miss Mary Tucker, Miss Time Pruper Mice Matt Draper Mice Margaret Mack, Miss Addie Hemenway, the Misses Janet and Louise. Kampf, and others.

#### Bride and Groom Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bemis, nee Prescott, who were married last Wednesday in Littleton, Colo., at the residence of the bride's parents. Judge and Mrs. Daniel Prescott-of Littleton, were in Colorado Springs last week. After a brief stay in Littleton. Mr. and Mrs. Bernis will make their home in Seattle. Wash.

#### Viente Sewing . Club.

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The marriage of Miss Josie Della t of Glen Cole and Mr Harty Jone W W on the morning of July 3 in the icine I set I to I the Gladiators of the bridgs parents. I call with Peddicord of Thurman off siel : 1 the attendants were Miss Mante Dr. Hully Dreams Hart sister of the bride at 1 Mr.

The bude was prettly g when white silk mult trimmed with is e and carried brides roses A sumption wedding breakfast was serred at 12 o clock to about a realises and

Later Mr Jones and hi he is one

R. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental



where they will visit relatives and friends for a few weeks Upon their Freshly return Mr and Mrs Jones will re-Roasted bide on a homestead near Gien, Colo

#### Piano Recital

The jupils of Miss Jessie Wharton gave a plane reliti) it her home 14 South Wahkut i cyenur lust Wednes das aftermin. Mas Halice Briggs a t dented young y livet perfeted. The program was in I llows Is inde | I ie i i j

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Hote Bulgas Mendelssohn make it Int e harves

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Minist Hass and Miss Wharton

#### Oklahoma Club

Preliminary plans have been discussed and those in charge announce that the picnic of the Okiahoma club to be held in Stratton park Thursday July ," will be one of the most notable metics Later Mr Jones and hi he normalized little attended reunions of the Tess B. The hair and scalp should one ounce here lister powdered in one. The Misses Middle and Alvina Hassa panied by Miss Edna D Hitt as ster kind ever held in the Rocky Mountain be shampooed more frequently in hot and one-half pint alcohal. The Misses Middle and Alvina Hassa panied by Miss Edna D Hitt as ster kind ever held in the Rocky Mountain be shampooed more frequently in hot and one-half pint alcohal.

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M Zeuder Colorado Springs Dr and Dieshler Tuesday D Miller New Orleans La M" D D Lan aster St Lou . Mo Mr L Barnbrook Denver à 70

#### Porch Paily.

A small informal porch party was There are many guests enjoying the given Friday by Miss Ethel Virginia Denver vesterday accompared by Mrs George B Orr of Kansas City Memphis Tenn and Miss Augusta Judge and Mrs Orr for a week or two Sta v of Greenville. Tex

#### Miss Shoup's Luncheon

the dainty luncheon table prepared for Ill the pretty little informal function given Wednesday for Miss Margaret McKin nie, who has recently returned from residence 2002 North Tejor street to j Los Angeles by Miss Reba Shoup, at Mrs John C Shaw of Detroit Mice her home on North Nevada avenue and is temporarily residing at 21 East Ill., and Mr Rex Barstow of Ithaca, Covers were laid for 14

engagement of her daughter Theims, several weeks on a business trip to Mr Charles C McGillis of Salt The marriage will take Miss Winifred Robinson daugh er of place in September Mr McGillis is Mrs Cornelius Stale; Gambrill has re connected with the Sait Lake Tribune turned from Washington D C where week with Cripple Creek friends she has been in school the past year.

Engagement Announced

#### Informal Dinner

Judge and Mrs William N Ruby. 1028 North Weber street gave an informal little dinner Tuesday evening at which the guests were Mr and Mrs | the guest of Miss Charlotte Touzalia T M Dill of Fredericktown O, and at the Touzalin ranch, returned early last week to her home in Denver. Mrs. J G Fletcher of Preston Kan

#### Personal Mention

at the Hotel Campion, Twin Lakes.

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Mrs. Luis Bernard of Boston Mass

Mrs. Daniel Thatcher and children

Judge and Mrs. William N Ruby, 1028 North Weber street, are receiving

Miss Emma Mae Thompson of La-

con, Ill., is visiting Mrs Ralph O Gid-

dings, 1231 North Nevada avenue.

Joseph, of Fort Worth, Texas, are vis-

Mo., joined her husband in Denver last

Thursday, after a few days' visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G Crissey are

entertaining Mrs. Crissey's sister, Mrs.

Hill, and sister-in-law Mrs. Richmond, both of Denver, at their summer cot-

Mr and Mrs. Harold C. Harmon.

tage on Highland street.

- 4- North Cascade avenue

115 Fast San Miguel street, have re-

Denver with relatives and friends.

J. G. Fletcher of Preston, Kan.

Miss Gladys McMillan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Spender Penrose 30 the last of the week West Dale street returned last Friday after a several months stay abroad

and Mr. W W Price and daughter The Rev. James Magauder of Cov-Dorothy went last week by automoington Ky, brother of Dr A. C Ma- bile to alle Davie ranch near Rifle gruder of this city is substituting for the Rev Arthur N. Tait, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, this summer The Rev and Mrs Magruder formerly of this city has been called latest styles, including natural bray

Mrs Clarence Clark Hamlin who has has passed his examinations successbeen quite ill for the past three weeks, fully and will enter Yale college this is slowly recuperating and is able to fall. ride out occasionally

Mrs. Duncan Chisholm of Broadmoor ver, and was among the guests at a

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Miss W Jinet Wallace of Denver a graduate of colorado College class of 1911 battled last Thursday from Montreal and ifter a tiest with relatives used will in Scotlant will leave for Assuit correct excess offiness 1 1 fandroff Egypt where she begins in September that and a two years engagement to teach in the Assutt college

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The Misses Mildred and Alvina Hassa Dixon ranch near Stratton park this summer Miss Augusta Hassa of Miss M Brooks Miss M McClain Miss bridge breakfast given by Miss Marie Wade of Clinton, Iowa are their guests Muskegen Mich and Miss Esther At home to their friends Fridays

Mrs Townsend and Mrs A V Hunt- Miss Lucile Brian of Fort Worth, er motored to this city from Denver and Mrs Thomas Markley of Austin last Saturday and returned the fol- Texas are guests at the Alta Vista lowing day accompanied by Mrs while enjoying the attractions of this Beulah Edwards of Kansas City Mo region Miss Brian is the society editor Mrs James A Orr returned from of the Fort Worth Record

Weathers at her home on East Dale W. A Grav formerly of this city Mo is among the guests at Camp street to meet Miss Grev Laughter of and Mrs Grav will be the gues of Harding for the remainder of the sum-

Mr and Mrs Jerome h Wheeler Mrs Margaret Swope of Independ of Manitou are entertain on M and once Mo and her four daughters the Pink sweet peas and ferns adorned Mrs Hiram 8 Cable of Rock Island Misses Lines Lee Margaret Stella and Sarah are occupying the Francis Drexel Smith residence on North Cas-Mr. A D Craigue has eased her cade avenue Miss Margaret Powell of Chicago.

Mich, a nephew of Mrs. Bergen are visiting Dr and Mrs. George R. Bergen. Mr Clarence Clark Hamim has re- 1309 North Tejon street " turned from Washington D C., and Mrs Carrie Levy has announced the New Tork city after an absence of Dr John R. Robinson has returned

Mr Van Dane Houbert spent last.

Miss Georgine Max 834 East Platte

accompanied by her brother Mr. Ted avenue is entertaining her sister. Miss, Zaida Sue May, of Kansas City, Mo-Miss Margaret Doble who has been

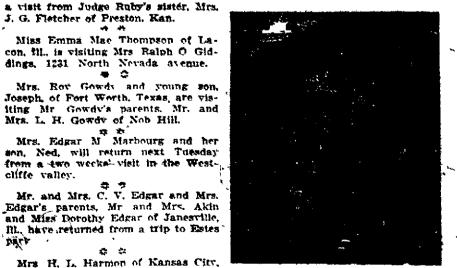
The Rev E. H Liles and Mr R B Liles and families are entertaining Mr Vernon Dinwiddie of Hot Springs.

Mr Henry Livingston Center and Mr and Mrs H H. Chase, 1422 children and Miss Innes are summering North Corons street, are entertaining their niece, Miss E. Delle Chase of Mr and Mrs Joseph Warden Reid Rockford III.

and Mr and Mrs James P Shearer Miss Laura Wand Brown of Henare planning an auto trip to Denver rietta Texas sister of Mrs Lilles is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Robert P Davie and daughters Mrs R. B Liles, 11 East Del Norte

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Mme Adeline Felly, foundrly of N Y. City, is in Colorado Springs permanently. Mme. Felly is a voice and spent a portion of last week in Densinger and club entertainer and solicita engagements. 124 E. Kiowa St.



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Z. AN. AKS: AV; FOUR LIGHTWEIGHTS AFTER WOLGAST'S CROWN TO WAS STORY TENVER BEARS INTERIOR

game of the season, which comes off hard time stopping themtomorrow afternoon, when the Zooz Wunkle, one of the crack catchers lock horns with the Denver Grizzlies, in this part of the country, has been

the Zooz, with their strengthened line- willow, will be used in the outfield. up, expect to take them down the line. With Van Stone in the Box. the in convincing fashion, and at the same leaguers will race a twirler who is a Zooz, as a victory over the local leam finish. Van Stone's experience in the

weaken, and the fans will have a be a hot one.

The team will line up today about as. Today's batting order last Sunday, Siddons going to left and Lakeside McKnight, rf. Sullivan, ss. an Oklahoma league player, win prooably be given a chance in the infield, c. Dixon, p. Goss, p.
Zooz-Gail, cf. Warbritton, day's game, and from all indications. Hastings, p. everybody in the Pikes Peak region Reilly, 1b; Friel, 2b; Ady, Boasen, ss; who is at all interested in baseball Peters, c. will be on hand when Umpire Rothgeb Monday's batting order starts the came at 3 15. The Grizzlies are not only the leaders in the West-, ern league race, but are the greatest hitting team the Western league has

ings in fine shape, a promising new in, the Zoos will have a hard nut to southness hox artist from the Wiscon-Sciack. However, there are several sin league, ready to go in in an emer- players on the local team who would gency, and the strongest team lined easily hold their own in the Western up since the Zooz organized, three in the hitting line, and if once they years ago, Aiderman Coughlin's swat get started on one of their famous batartists are ready today for the big ting bees, the leaguers will have a

the leaders in the Western league. secured for the backstop work on ac-This afternoon they will tangle with count of Siddons' arm being not fully the fast Lakeside team of Denver, and, recovered from an injury sustained of the tastest teams in the capital city, account of his heavy work with the

struggle with the leaguers tomorrow local crack has an off day, he is sure The Lakeside team recently played the to keep the hits well scattered and to Cottrells 2 to 1, and will put in their hold them down in a fashion that will would be a big advertisement for them. Pacific Coast league was valuable, and Hastings will start the game for the he has learned some of the inside of the last two weeks getting his spitball be of use tomorrow. Many local fans under good, control, the visitors will figure that with Van Stone in the box, have trouble getting to the first sack, and the slugging team that will be Mastings will probably be worked only behind him, the Zooz have a good the game, however, as Man- chance to slip one over on the Grizager Gail wants to have him in reserve liles, but, anyhow, the strength of the for Monday, in case Van Stone should local team assures that the game will

chance to see Walsh, the new south- The lineups for the two games will he along this line

Peters working behind the bat. Lowe. Baker, if: Peterson, cf. Maloney. 1b. an Oklahoma league player, will prob- McKenzle, 2b. Greenlief, 3b. Steibel,

Zooz-Gail, of Siddons, rf. Hast-ings, lf. Counts, 3b Wunkler, c. Reilly,

had in years, while the pitching staff sidy, rf. Beall, cf. Quillin, 3b. Lindsay, is or the big league caliber. Manager th. Coffey, ss. Frambes, c. O'Brien. Hendricks has half a dozen crack p. Schreiber, p.

## rirates Pay \$22,500 for Marty S". octe, Star S. Paul Pitcher

the history of organized ball-

All of the bidders dropped out of the running with the exception of Dreyfuss and Mike Cantillon, who was acting in the role of agent for Charles Comiskey of the Chicago Americans.

Bresnahan of St. Louis started the bidding by offering \$15,000 for O'Toole

Cantillon offered \$20,000 as a final bid, the limit set by the Chicago magnate. After some haggling, Dreyfuss "split the difference" and proffered Lennon a check for \$22,500. After some parley this was accepted.

O'Toole was summoned and announced himself as satisfied to go to Pitts- New York burg, but said he would like to have Kelly go with him. Dreyfuss is said to . Urveland ........... have offered \$5,000 for Kelly, but Lennon is desirous of realizing at least \$7,500 Washington

The contract calls for delivery at the end of the American association

CHICAGO, July 22.-Previous to the purchase of Marty O'Tools from the St. Paul club of the American association today for \$22,500, the highest price ever paid for a baseball player was \$12,500, which the Philadelphia club of the American league gave for Pitcher "Lefty" Russell. He was purchased from

Among other players for whom large prices were paid is Pitcher "Rube" Marquard of the New York club of the National league. The Indianapolis club \_\_\_\_\_of the American association was given \$11,000 for his release.

The Chicago American league club paid Providence a reported price of \$10,000 for Russell Blackburne, a shortstop.

## WILLEL IN: MISS CIVEN New Game Laws COLD INN S THAS in Effect August 5

terday witnessed the play in the Colo- commissioner, has issued a bulletin the six-foot five-inch pitching recruit rado Springs Golf club's open tennis on the new Colorado game laws that from Toledo, held Boston to four hits. tournament, and the gallery of fash-

The interest was greatest probably for publication: in the finals of the mixed doubles, "Numerous inquiries are being rewhich Wheeler and Miss Cohen won celved at this office for copies of the hits, Ball, Stovall; bases on balls, off program follow.

Singles.

Knowlton defeated Kernechan, 6-4,

Carnall defeated Evans, 6-0, 6-2, Doubles.

Smith and Knowiton, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. Collins and Williams defeated Brown and Carna 1-6, 10-8, 6-4. Bissell and Sprague defeated Seldomridge and Littlefield, 6-1, 6-2,

Mixed Doubles, tinals. Collins and Mrs. Farnsworth, 5-7, 6-3,

Consolation Simples Miller defeated Cox, E-3 6-3.

Cox defeated Smith, 6-9, 6-1. Garlick, Brown, Gustin, Pastorius, Tomorrow's Card.

Thomas vs. Wheeler and Fleming to August 10. vs. Collins, 10 s. m. Winner of the Fleming-Collins

winner of the Thomas-Wheeler match plays Fawcett at 4 b. m.

Consolation Singles. Miller vs. Gustin and Gail vs. Lan-

Doubles.

Pastorius and Lansing vs. Wheeler and Kernochan, 3 p. m. MIT AA I P. M.

from Collins and Mrs. Farnsworth, new game and fish laws for 1911, also James 7, Cicotte 5; struck out, by 5-7, 6-3, 8-6. This match was one of as to the open seasons on game. Under James 4, Cicotte 3. the most closely contested during the the referendum law in effect in this day. Other scores and tomorrow's state the people had 90 days after the legislature adjourned to file a petition. against any of the amendments passed by the last legislature, consequently we and third bases and Livingstone's bad could not revise and publish the new throw to third gave Chicago a hotlygame and fish laws until the 90 days contested game, 5 to 4. The locals took Spahr are up, which will be at midnight an early lead by bunching hits off August 4. If no petition is filed against Coombs but a home run in the third Dheeler and Kernochan defeated any of the amendments passed by the last legislature the amendments will take effect on August 5 and the open seasons will be as follows: "Deer with horns, October 1 to Octo-

"Prairie chickens, mountain and wil-Wheeler and Miss Cohen defeated low grouse, August 15 to October 10. "Sage chickens, August 1 to Septem-

> "Ducks, geese, brants, swans, cranes, plovers, curlews, snipes and other wading, marsh and shore birds and

"Doves, August 1 to September 1, ex- bases on balls, off Coombs-4, Lange cept in altitudes of 7,000 feet, July 10 Young 1; struck out, by Coombs 2.

"Open season in running streams for trout and grayling, not less than seven match plays Carnall at 3 p. m., and inches in length, May 25 to October 31. In lakes, May 1 to October 31. lakes, May 1 to October 31. three of them by Hogan and five stolen "Open season for whitefish, bass, bases aided St. Louis in defeating catfish and wall-eyed pike. March 1 Washington.

to November 30. effect until August 5, the dove and Washington sage chicken seasons will not open Hamilto, this year until August 5, and all Trop-ba parties found killing doves or sage Ports; bases on balls, off Hamilton Collins and Williams vs. Bissell and chickens before that date will be prose- Walker 2; struck out, by Walker &, cuted to the full extent of the law." . Hamilton b.



hampion's master, and who is to meet him, according to present plans, next Thanksgiving day. In the center is Matty imbued MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, July 22.—Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pitts- the Chicago mauler, considered by many to be the greatest little man in the ring today. The trouble with McFarland burg club of the National league, today purchased Marty O'Toole, St. Paul's in the past has been his refusal to make the weight demended by Wolgast who insists that his opponents come within as I have discovered. I have not spitball pitcher, for \$22,500, the highest price ever paid for a ball player in the lightweight limit. All four of these boys stack up as first-class ringsters, but the question is. Can any one of them changed my ideas as to the benefits arena at the discretion of the stage knock the chip from the champion's shoulder and get away with it

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia ......

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Stoux City 6; Lincoln 5.

Clark and Chapman; Demott and Ag-

Denver 8: St. Joe 3.

and continued good stick work won

championship, at Longwood today,

W. Niles of Boston, won their matches

Little and Touchard disposed of W.

Larned of Summit, N. J., by a score

of 7.5, 8-6, 6-4. Wright and Niles de-

Eastern doubles championship, semi-

and will meet in the finals Tuesday.

Larned-Clothier

and the locals won 6 to 4.

R.H.E. ......0101011110—512-5

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Lincoln

New York 8: Detroit 7. DETROIT, July 22 .- New York made

fitte and Works off the mound. Willett pitched fine ball, until the last Score extra inning.

Score: Owens and New York.01303606000001-814 3 and Clemons. Detroit ...200032000000000 7 15 6
Warhop and Blair, Sweeney: Lafitte.

Works, Willett and Stanage.
Two-base hits, Morairty, D. Jones,
Stanage; three-base hits, Chase, Crawford; home run. Cobb; bases on balls, off Warhop 3, Lafitte 1, Work 2, Willett 2: struck out, by Warhop 3, Work 2. Willett 4.

Cleveland 6; Boston 1.

The biggest crowd of the week yesJames A. Shinn, state game and fish defeated Boston winning out on three

James and Fisher; Clotte and Carri-

Two-base hit, Speaker: three-base

Chicago 5: Athletics 4.

CHICAGO, July 22.-Callahan's single coupled with his steal of second St. Joseph.......003000000 3 6 3 and Lange's wildness before his re tirement in the fourth and a single sacrifice and a wild pitch by Young tied the score. Several hundred soldiers from Fort Sheridan attended the game today and after parading about band played the Star Spangled Banner while the crowd stood with hark and

Philadelphia ....001300100 + 7 1 Lange Young and Payne: Coombe water fowls. October I to March I of and Lapp, Livingstone.
Two-base hit, Lord: home run. Lapp.

> J. Clothier of Philadelphia, and W A St. Louis 6; Wanhington 4. ST LOUIS, July 22.-Bunched hits. of Boston, 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 6-2

Score: Washington ..... 01-01-00-02-4 \$ 2 Hamilton and Stephens; Walker and Two-base hits, Conroy, Milan La-

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PUEBLO, July 22.-With two out in NEW YORK, July 22.-New York at it that way but it seems to me most the eighth, two errors and four sin- made it two out of three from St gles enabled Des Moines to tie the Louis today winning easily 10 to 2. to 7. Warhop scoring the winning run score and Graham secured a two-bag- Mathewson was sent back at St. Louis in the fourteenth inning on Hartzell's ger off Perry who relieved Faber, win- and was well-nigh invincible. His that it is up to them to begin leading sacrifice fly. New York knocked La- ning the game by a score of 6 to 4. It thumb was slightly hurt in the fifth I do not know, of course, that it is was the first time that Des Moines has and he retired in the seventh. Her- that way. Wolgast, as the champion.

> LINCOLN, July 22.-Errors cost Lincoin the second game of the series here today, Sloux City winning 6 to 5.

Doyle, Herzog; home run, Doyle; leading just because Mr. Wolgast wants then was captured with a team score bases on halls, off Mathewson 1, Crandall 3, Steele 1, struck out, by Mathew- me to. Hagerman, Knapp and McGraw, Wil. son 2, Crandall 1, Steele 1,

Chicago 5; Philadelphia 2.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22, - Unicago Topska 6; Omeha 4. TOPEKA, July 22.- Demott who was won today's game from Philadelphia 5 driven from the box in yesterday's to 2 and went into first place in the National league race. The visitors hit game pitched for Omaha again today Moore's delivery hard. Schulte and Sheckard especially making timely 

would have shut out Philadelphia. ......100300100-- 5 11 3 DENVER. July 22.-Perfect fielding Dooin.

today's game for Denver from St. Joe Walsh: three-base hits, Walsh, Sheck- ard and Schulte: struck out, by Brown 5, Moore 6, Stack 1: bases on balls, off Brown 2, Moore 3, Stack 1.

Pittsburg 3; Boston 1.

Pittsburg ......010002000-3 7 1 Lose at Longwood Leifield and Simon; Brown and

Kling. BOSTON, July 22.—In the semifinals struck out, by Brown 2, Leifield 3.

of the eastern doubles lawn tennis Broklyn 1: Cincinnati 0. Raymond D. Little and G. F. Touchard had another no hit game in his grasp today when Beacher came up in the on Grant's fumble, stole second, went to third on McLean's wild throw, and Chicago Monday, came home on Hummel's out. Cincinnati .....000000000-0 1 3 nonnonio - 1 2 0 DOUGLAS AND STEARNS feated R. Bishop and E. H. Whitney Brooklyn Smith and McLean; Rucker and Ber-

These were the only matches today, Ren RHE as the semifinals in singles were set 4 struck out, by Smith 5, Rucker 4. Bases on balls, off Smith 5, Rucker

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City 2, Columbus 4, St. Paul 7, Toledo 4.

final round—R. D. Little and G. F. Touchard defeated W. J. Clothier and W. A. Larned, 7-5, 8-6, 6-4 .E. C. Wright and N. W. Niles defeated R. Minneapolis 5 Indianapolis 6; second Bishop and E. H. Whitney, 6-1, 6-4. game-Minneapolis 16, Indianapolis 9. Milwankee & Louisyille 7.

# FOIT CAYE A AVET CA

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

Queensbury exponent, who is eager started in at the busines about the 📢 to prove that the squash is mightier same time and I have seen him fight

ever strayed from the path, he had can lead me at my own in 1919. Erazilian buts, rosy cheeked apples and, succulent lettuce

He resents the imputation that, because of his notions of dict, he will be able to manage with a vegetable cook instead of a high salaried thef. Fred

always spoken of as an English or Theodore Lorch

of a hover I may be sent against?

Freddie thinks Ad Wolgast a won-622 Gerful little ringman, but at the same 616 time believes that Freddie Welsh carries as many guns as the Wisconsin Howard Chase

"They say that Wolgast can force 373 any kind of an opponent to loosen up. William Dawes. -233 and start fighting," said Welsh, "Judg. Lou Sears ing from what has happened in his fights there is good reason for looking three from St of Ad's opponents feel themselves in a wish at St. Louis dilemma when he covers up and think that it is up to them to begin leading McAdams and Bresnahan, up with being reviled by the spectators. Olympic cup today by easily outclass-Bliss, Mathewson, Crandall and Myers, on account of his indisposition to start ing a field of 14 teams. The first event Two-base hit, Doyle; three-base hits, I should become sensitive and begin probable of the Western Golf associa-

> "Once blows are exchanged, Wolgast! When John Sweeney of the Michiis in his element. He is all there in gan State team turned in a card of al

## TENNS LT LIKE CREST

early rounds in the men's singles and doubles of the western tennis tourna- leading teams: pleted. Twelve matches were played Michigan 640
Two-base hits. Sheckard, Tinker, in the men's singles events, while five West Pennsylvania 640 more went by default. In the doubles four were played and two forfeited.

Roland Hoerr of St. Louis, was the only out-of-town man who was on hand for his first round match, and Monday morning with an elimination BOSTON, July 22.—Errors and passes he had little trouble defeating Harold round of 18 holes, medal play, to deproved Boston's undoing all of Pitts- Smith of the home club, in straight termine the 64 golfers, to enter the hurg's three runs coming in this fash- sets 6-3 and 6-2. George Wightman, qualification round Tuesday. a member of the Harvard university tennis team, also won his match defeating Wilder Bowers, also of Onwentsia, 6-2, 6-3.

Hoerr and Drummond Jones, another Two-base hits. Sweeney, Kaiser; St. Louis entry, played an exhibition bases on balls, off Brown 3, Leifleld 2: match in the doubles against Walter Hayes and John C. Neely, Jr., of Chicago, and displayed good form.

the Longwood tournament, and play beginning at 3 o'clock. While the sand ninth and with two out and singled to in the second round which will begin tion from the A. F. M. permitting Brooklyn scored the only run on that day. Word was received to- twin-cylinder machines had not been of the game without the aid of a hit day from Thomas C. Bundy, holder of received up to midnight last night, it in the seventh when Danhert was safe the western title, that he would be on its understood that a number of twins hand to defend his title, coming to will be sent against time records at

## TIE AT COUNTRY CLUB

W F Douglas and Frederick Stearns tied in yesterday's sweepstake golf bail tournament at the Chevenne Mountain Country club, each with a PORTLAND, Ore, July 22 Charlys Ten Baging entered the tournament. Emerson formerly of Cincinnation

this kind of fighting and I am by no SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 The pen means convinced that Ad is better at it than I ami. I think taus as recourse. ful as he is and I possess as many up every new and again and fades my master at close fighting 111 soon 🐧 change off to some other method. I know Ad Wolgast and have known him Now we have Freddy Welsh, British during all his flighting career. We

Freddie is to be Ad Wolgast's next op-things are going to furn out, but this ponent in a championship fight to be I do know that it was the ambition held Thanksgiving Day at Los Angeles, of my life to box Battling Nelson when Freddie is a vegetarian. At a banquet the Pane was champion. I could not milk-fed chicken, terrapin and Virginia title I made up my mind to challenge

en strict vegetarian principles. He with a suspicion I am going to lose, says he has been a "vegetarian" ever It may sound like bousting but I do since he becan fighting and that if he enot think there is a man being who marked out for himself, it was because only mistake. I made were when I albe could not obtain the food be de-lowed my apparents to ome in several

Manager Walter Graning

[ball yard stage setting and the case arranged as follow LORCH TIGERS ATHLETICS. Walter Graning George Graves Fred Doty Emmett

Homer Stokes Harry Cromwell Robert Dunes .Frank Collins Wm Wilkinson

James Hawley

Ed Robinson

the ball rolling, there is no reason why of the thirteenth annual amateur cham-

> inside work. I have made a study of for the afternoon's 18 holes play, a ; triple tie for second place resulted be tween his team and the Detroit City and West Pennsylvania quartets, each totaling 640. Hunter proved the star of the cham-

pions, finishing the 36 holes in 147, drives while Brown was very effective LAKE FOREST, Ill., July 22.—Good low score of the day. Seckel and at all stages and with perfect support progress was made in playing off the Pheips each had 151 and Gardner 157. low score of the day. Seckel and Following are the total cards of the

Ohio Canada ...... 667 Indiana 687
Transmississippi 673
The championship program starts

## Lotorcy cle Races at Roswell Today

Out-of-town players are expected to Six good motorcycle races are sched-BROOKLYN, July 22.—Nap Rucker arrive in Chicago today, coming from uled for Roswell park this afterneon. the Roswell oval this afternoon. The best motor riders in the city have entered the meet and today's events promise to furnish exciting sport

#### FOLEY WINTS OREGON TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

handicap score of 35 Douglas' score, E. Foley, former tennes champing of 43, with a handicap of 5, while Stearns San Prancisco, war, the Gregor state had a 44 score, with a handicap of 8, championship here today from Nat

# IN THE SUNDAY GAZETTE'S DOUBLE PAGE OF SPORTS

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By W & FARNSWORTH

mond as a lit has infielded and out-After his years away it me he big itagues, be relating to the tile **fielding** as eleverly as hoth finding he was supposed to be in his prime class to

man long Jimms ( Hurs&Beb L w Hggs Donalme hat not eve of the ould deliver the go is on their return ingagement in fast cam inv ian his wiver has ujusit all dipe a if he is ter from being a Dr. Osler can i

Yar toes a firtnight ago and wit now found that outside of his thr ing he was just as good is even this arm however seems to be ver wall and the infielders all back at 1 vi 1 lim when balls are bit in that his

tion so as to relay it. On late t

right field. Ping Bodie usually.

at that he beat out five burts down the third base line in the seles

Jimmy is still the same with off as though they were going our the bulwarks. He has a keen over and can clutch a ball guig with siroulder as easily is he can a fly

sure that he would be able to a t

catch a hard drive than one where I stand in my tracks says (allahan

dictate anything to me he sat down at my typewriter and with the spe d of a \$75 re write man punched the

I came originally from Fitchburg Mass, which should be a circumstance fit to make that little vilian the ago and in the quiet scenes

burg, throse and learned the ence between a big league ball in l +

"After an initial experience in the

minor leagues I obtained a job with K. NG T. NKS 3.38 W ..

ELT PLS EL PENNINT

BOSTON July 22 - John Kling for it is needed sented most plausibly. What kling with the kids

said follows

"When I left the Cubs there was one thing I wanted to do That was to TROUT FRY PLANTED IN compare them with other clubs I could not do this before without just a little prejudice, because I had been with them for so many years I want ed to ascertain if there was not another team which could take the chain pionship away from Charca But I nestern slope must say honestly I do not think there

Of course I may be wrong, but it is my opinion that Chance still has the looks good, and so does the Glints team, but the Cubs surpass both Why Chance does not seem to have a weak spot on his club His pitching staff is not weak by any means. Find me a set of twirlers who can surpass Brown Reulbach, McIntire, Cole, Ritchie and

"Look at the way his team is hit. ting and fielding. It is strong generally, and that is what counts Phila-Moore They cannot hold up, and will neit, South End, Funds and Steere.

"New York is likely to give the Cubs a battle, but still I think Chances men have it on the Giants in aggres siveness and hitting and also pitch-

During my first year in th

right center and left fields. The nly thing I didn't do was to cat he Lably through an oversight of Lap. an Anson that I was not sent to

an e to better myself financially 1 jumped to charles Comisk's Wille I egarded Jim Hart and the National anicil an letgue. When Clark Grif. fith went to New York to manage the

as good as I was set n or eight votes heats

for unearthing Jimms. When John First race champlonship trotting over the young pit her who had been face best time 2 00%. Jean second for a semi-nea Oro third team up there in Massachusetts, Irwin was stuck on the lud and signed sweepstakes purse \$1000 -Earl Jr. tied by brunner it his conference with him or the spot. It erainly was a won third and fourth heats and rate. Walkast him or the spot It crainis was a won third and fourth heats and rate sat his when the Quakers let calla- Independence Boy second Hedgewood

to pobody s business but his own and Promise third best time 2 0914 who is always ready to give aid where Fourth race, 2 11 pace three in five

teresting pennant forecast. Surprising He has a good fat bankroll and could third best time 2 05% as it may seem. Klims names the Cubs live easily the rest of his days on its to win the pennant-not the Rustlers income. But he loves the game and Reasons why Chicago will take an- says that he will never grow too old other National league flag are pre- to play, even if he be in the back pard

## WESTERN SLOPE STREAMS

DENVER July 22 - A million and a half trout fry are being pl nied by the United States in the streams of the

The work of planting the fry which are both rambou and native trout is\_ in charge of Commissioner Burnham. a representative of the bureau of fishbest team in the league Philadelphia eries in the department of commerce Commissioner Burnham and his assistants aboard left vesterday

All streams on the eastern slope were recently supplied with fry, from the state fish hatcheries

#### ATHLETICS PLAY TODAY

The Wahsatch Athletics and the delphia has a good hitting club, but South End teams will play at the High Dooin certainly does not hope to win School field this afternon at 3 o clock the bunting with only Alexander and Balteries Athletics, Hillis and Hart-

#### **GOLF MATCH CALLED OFF**

The team match between teams reping I cannot figure it any other way resenting the Colorado Springs Golf but the Cubs. I am not saying this club and the Colorado Golf club, schedbecause I want to make myself look uled for Denver yesterday afternoon, good with the Chicago fans. It is my was canceled because of the inability honest opinion. Remember my fore- of State Champion Harry B Davis, Jr. . of this city, to be present

# MOTORCYCIT RACIS

FISWELL PARK, SINEAY, JULY 281

American League Race Likely to Be Closer Beaumont Vins Airst Leg in

When the Orippies Get Back Into the Game

team been but by injuries and sick futies. If anything herr i it t Detroit has been tunning mong well where whicher would be ith ut first giving him a team will gith greatly in off hsive work when Gainer is back on the job

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and I the new star in the shirtstop edge of the green for three. The it that I would often wirm u, field ( shan When Ford beaned this fit hers before the game. It was recruit here he broke up the already 4-%

32. N. 3 13. T : 318 BALTIMORE WANTS TO

Grand Circuit races ended here today lent of the Pittsburg (lub iscored the with the final day marked by excep following telegram from James H go back to his lub this siting and Dipendence Boy in the champi nahip. Drevfuss said he would not consent a certer. While I that tank I am pacing sweepstakes. It required four to the removal of the Boston fran hise

and there sure is. Here this acteran race and easily won the championship league would lose its ident to is walloping the pellet around the 3.0 trotting sweepstakes. Argot Hal had mark and making atches in right modifficulty in taking the 18 race for WOLGAST POSTS FORFEIT

Second race championship racing

hat his without giving him a decent. Roy hird test time 2 03 h Callaban is a credit to baseball. A heats purse \$2,000-Argot Hal won in tisto has opened neg tiations to match clean living tellow who pays attention straight hears. Cascade second. Jack. Matt Wells and Packey McFarland for

Jimn's doesn't have to play base. first third and fourth heats and race in New York and it is expected that Boston Rustlers has issued a ratter in ball for a living Not by a long shot Annie Laurie second Bill Wilhams McFarlin's signiture will be had im

It several times this sea a from in | Washington lost herally a tracer l

Thin the Yakes W. H. Clase st rling litter first !

At Iri ent the S x are with ut the the lead by sinking a 111 Con the

KALAMAZOO Mich July 22 The ST PAU Mini July 22 The ST Paul today Barney Dreyfuss presi

Will you consent as he of

ber 18. All minor details were also set

September boxing permit for San Fran a \_0 round bout on Admission day September 9 Wells already has been purse \$1,000- Mark Knight won the eigned by Tord O Day acting for Clark



- Coomba, the giant t driver of the Philadelphia Athletics, who, by his great work with the hall still remains one of the favorites of Quaker City faus. His batting is all to the good also, and he thinks nothing of getting up to bat with couple of men on bases and hanging out anything from a two-base hit to

h child Senators have banked leavily

as been free from 81 kness and in juries-but the Brown a are hope asks This is the one spiral which

seas in despite franticefforts by Man-

ager Robby Wallace and the owners

THINES LENES SPLT

rilled a Western Union ervelope and exhibited the following telegram Cadillac Mich July 21 Tom Jones care Jeffries Cate Los

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600 for the year and we have no in .

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ne only few we at his Another aviation circuit race. nan F C Jenkins had a simi ar it! hit scaped uning it it while a Rome and European circuit races ar-

10.0 pages of red by the Daily Mall for three men who failed to reach Hendon the 1910 rates flight around Lugland may fly again tomorrow or Monday. t t Henler Pine however fulled to thousand persons gathered at the aero

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Sky Roce for \$50,000 Prize

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sho went to Boston it of level of the longer with the tam and Prof. [2] 12 18 355 3.1 M

SAN FRANCISCO July 16 - Who a few pounds

It s a sort of a tangle any way you ness

his or Billy Parke probably has the cussing the suspension of Sherwood pest right to the title The Illinois Magee star outfielder of the Philaing game has seen in years did the for his attack on Impire Finneran, most effective work aga ast Ketchel It Horace S Fogel head of the Philadel-

that Winglish has mad held to Ket letter on but you cannot forget from four of the directors of the league meet Parkers M Fit and on Sep inher, that decisive victory that Papke scored in answer to his telegrams requesting tottle from Paphe Frank klaus ap few dats to give Magee a hearing

tmen in middleweights and the most board will agree to take up the matribbs known. A bout between this ter next week '

The part of the Walgast Moran heavyweight champion is to meet over the box scores from time to time to the box scores from time to time to the box scores from time to time but start who had been in Patrick Curran in Dublin some time in shows that Dollan is fielding in fine and next week. Let me know August and later he has consented to form and is slamming out many extra Mi nigari next week. Let me know August and later he has consented to form and when you start east. Regards to all go to Australia to give Lang a change bits Wolg-st will clear up close to \$10; friend Tom Flannagan are already not be his first appearance in fast Jones said black will find it hard work to get Cincinnati in 1999. He came to Denver As for Packet the best he will ever down to fit condition for Curran. It at the beginning of last season and at get from us will be the privilege it is probably true that Johnson is pourds once become popular with the fars by making 183 pounds two hours before above his best weight since he has his daring base running and heavy

this afternoon for the \$50. H Bier and Cleutenant Resnolds. The

I tell(mant John C. Porte of the others crowded the neighboring hill Beaumont the winner of the

rate of about a mile a minute. Verdine,

The American Weymann because of

is the re greed middleweight chamwould appear to be jokes but if the pion of the world" writes -ome one people want to pay their money to see her trarsting for information or per- Johnson in action well and good. It # h os an aggume t

ook at it and not to be settled until s me of the best of the middleweights LEAGUE TO TAKE UP

1 Rogers owned the Philadelphia club's weepstakes two in three purse \$1000 gost lightweight chargion of the the result that we have to go to the some right to be considered because of le sent Irwin up to Fitchburg to low — Penisa Maid won first two heats and world today posted his forfeit for his trouble of density to low — Penisa Maid won first two heats and motable the trouble of density to the sent trouble of the sent trouble of density to the sent trouble of density to the sent trouble of th

icross the water. First of all the bases and is hitting well. A glance August and later he has consented to form and is slamming out many extra guing out the impression that the company as he received a chance with gone nothing but live on the fat of sticking

remember that Johnson was never a chap to be caught napping and when he is doing so much talking about his being overweight it looks as if he would like to take those Irish sports-

men off guard in the matter of betting their own money and their own busi-

## SHERWOOD MAGEE CASE

s the worst in and outer the box- President Lynch of the National league quite tru the last time they met phia club said tonight he had heard a meeting of the board within the next

to be by far the best of the Fogel said he has no doubt that the

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season with Denver and one of the stars of the Western league, will report to Manager Chase of the New close of the Eastern league season, ac-

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Faced the Perils of Plain and Mountain in the Dave of '49-The Pathetic End of Sutter and Marshall, Who First Discovered California's Yellow Treasure.

Charles M. Harvey in the Mantie scekers diverged southwestward from forc the authorities at Washington had his personal reminis ences. There Monthly for July. the gold diggings the overland travel- Orson Pratt Heber C Kimball and the ers had two thoroughfares to guide rest of the Mormons in the exodus them. These were the Santa Fe and from Nauvoo in 1817 which led them the Oregon trails, both of which were to batt Lake. Those who went by way well marked by 1849, each having still of Fort Hall traversed the valleys of its starting point near Independence, the Snake and Humboldt rivers and Mo. The conveyances ranged from the each track crossed the Sierras at one heavy prairie schooner, which had for or another of the passes discovered many years been a familiar vehicle in by the fur traders or, later, by Frethe trade between the Missouri and mont and Kit Carson

under Col. Philip St. George Cooke on had reached Fort Bridger. the same errand and in the same year. Except when small parties drifted and on the more northerly course away from the main course their called the Old Spanish Trail By all numbers protected them from molestathose routes the travelers reached the tion by the Indians, but a far more

and utensils.

the Oregon trall and followed the For a large part of the distance to course taken by Brigham Young

the capital of New Mexico, to the light And they were in numbers such as wagon, the cart and the pack-animal were never seen in any gold hegira be-In these migrations were many en- fore or since not even in the wild tire families, with household furniture rush for the Ljondike in 1897. As soon Those who went by way of Santa Fe ground in the latter part of April the distributed themselves along several advance parties started from the routes westward from that town-on mouth of the Kaw, and as carly as that traversed by the army of Gen the middle of June there was an al-Stephen W. Kearny on its march to most continuous procession from that the conquest of California in 1846, on point to South Pass By the Fourth that followed by the Mormon battalion of July some of the earlier voyagers

coast not far from Los Angeles, and formidable for was on their trail. thence proceeded northward to the Asiatic choicea, which ravaged many cities in the east and along the Mis-The main current, however, of over- sissippi from St. Louis to New Orleans. land immigration to California in 1849 in the summer of 1849; overtook the and subsequent years surged along the later immigrants before they left the Oregon trail. Starting from either In- Missouri, and spread through the dependence or St. Joseph, Mo., the caravans before they reached high caravans reached the Piatte, 150 miles ground at South Pass, and scored sevwest of Omaha, at a point new on the eral thousand victims. When midsum-Union Pacific rasiway; followed the mer came, the heat, fatigue, lack of river for many miles, passing Chimney verdure and of water, and diminution

as the grass began to peep out of the

Jason Howard, will become the duke! of Talleyrand-Perigord. July 16 is the You second anniversary of the son's birth Rock, Scott's Bluffs. Fort Laramie and of the food supply, brought other thou-De Sagan, who married the former Independence Rock; crossed the conti- sands to the verge of death, and late Jay Gould, has finally consented to nental divide at South Pass and scores did die from these causes, from renounce the title to which he sure You cannot bar my constant feet to pressed onward to Fort Bridger and July till November, when the snow pressed onward to Fort Bridger and July till November, when the snow ceeded on the death of his father, the Fort Hall, the former in southwestern closed the mountain passes and the Duke Boson de Talleyrand-Perigord in The woods and lawns by living Wyoming, on Black's Fork of the stream of '49ers poured into the valles 1910. In due course Jason Boward will

Bar Dry Diggins Diamond Springs time to organize it as a territory. Its and many other camps with whose admission was one of the features ! strange denizens of a few years later the Clay Compromise of 1879 it had -1 Brot Harte has made the world fa- Burnett as its first governor and miliar Fremont as one of its that sendiors

With so great an influx the neces | And what reward did fate extent to sitt for establishing stable and effectithe original gold discoverers. Discisthe government among the hetero-liter. In the mad stramble of a hinder geneous elements of its population was of treasure seekers. Sitter and Marso imperative that California was shall were thrust aside. We grist mill knocking for admission as a state be- never was finished said Sutter in

thing was stolen even the mill ston s My men all described he I could not shut the gates of my fort and keep out the rabble. There was no lin-Saved from actual want in his latter days by a penglon granted to him by the state of California he died in Washington D C in 1880 aged 7

Marshall's end was still more prithetic with hanging he casual adenturers when he failed to repeat for them his priginal discoveries having his claim appropriated by others when he chanced to make a "strike unable to reize any of the opportuni ties was lewer creating milliona . \_\_\_\_\_ Ralston, Creeker Flood Fair Hunting tor Mackay, Sharon Stewart and dozens of others-in many parts of California and in many fields of acthits. Marshall passed the latter part of his life in poverty dying in 1887 at the age of 73 Within sight of the spot where he had made the first of that? series of finds" by which Californ.a bs that time had added more than a billion dollars to the gold stock of the world Counting from Marshall a discovery to the end of 1910 it has produced gold to the amount of 157, mil-

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## Necessity Is the Brother of Achievement By HERBERT KAUFMAN (Copyright 1811, by Hondert Kaufman E

I you're not getting ancac head in a new direction.

The work isn't crowded there are merely crowds in a ew spots. Inere won't be a better distribution of comfort until nere's a beller distribution of population.

So long as men swarm to a few cities and produce overcompetition, the opportunity of the inclividual will lessen in proportion to the excess of new-comers compensation for the latter wi aecrease and the percentage of unemployed will increase.

Where truffic is thickest the rate of progress is lowest. When you find your way blocked, block out a new way.

If your surrouncings cramp you, change your surrounciif your shoe pinches, get on a new rooting.

You're privileged to attempt any legitimate undertaking you're entitled to go wherever you like and to locate wherever yom please.

You're part owner of America. Ine Constitution guarantees you liberly to do and dare to the extent of your strength and your acility.

Wherever others are laboring you may come and compete on equal terms. The Exclusion Act isn't operative within the Inited States.

o miss fortune coesn't mean misfortune.

You're not limited to any specified number of attempts you can acco on trying to your cay of dying out you' never sumount ailure if you can't surmount despair.

Every now and then you're bound to strike the wrong track, but you're not sound to follow it.

Ambition i equentay provides an inaccurate map. housands of success u. men have found it necessary to alter their orizinal plans.

You, career can't be guided entirely by your wishes new concitions are arising—o.c. concitions are changing. You can't look into the face of Tomorrow until you reach it.

Fortune wil not come to you at the time and place of your

i. ection

Today she roams the prairies tomorrow she waks in the cities now she staks through the forests again she mas in the mines yestercay she ingered in the construction camp.

Go seen her she wil never hunt for you.

But ocar in mind that faint heart never sound her fair.

You can't have the dest unless you do your dest.

You can't win with self-made rules you must able by the rule of the majority.

If you're not powerful enough to prevail against the unionity rue, strike out and use your power where you can line an opening for it.

If you're really competent, some community somewhere

has need of you.

We'e all still be living along the Atlantic seasoard if a few men nac not daily grown dissatisfied with their fellows.

iscouragement and inappreciation weren't constant y criving self-confident strugglers from nome, we'd have half as many states in our federation.

We'c have a thousanc less prosperous counties continuting to the general we are of the commonwealth if the battle of ife dien't occasionally force some of us to take an unusual dare in the hope of a better share.

Many a distinguished American found himself in the end occause he lost himse - at the start.

Necessity is the prother of Achievement han ship, often a disguised Argosy of Hope.

if you're disappointed, con't drift out Sillie.

# Successful Young Man Felt That He Could Not Bother With Them,

BY KENNETT HARRIS. young man, who was particularly table."

der, without looking up from the written letters that he was read-

llie's rather hard-bitten face re-

i to a smile that was almost cor-"Good old Jim" he exclaimed. n't you lost? Sit down, won't

nce you are so pressing. I believe Il," said the pleasant faced young "I generally find it vay. How's the boy? You're looklike a certificate of deposit,

can't kick." replied the businessyoung man. "I haven't done so n bad in the last two years. I'm

it on," he said, humbly. Then, hasn't changed." essing the Pintsch lamps, "And

] with you?" ging along. But I expect they'ld ness.

g to make me a justice of the su-

a than I used to. Of course, it pays work you they're down on you an to dress well. That's business: I still have the same old room." you hate to lesve old friends." he head that

Hanberg and Mrs. Spencer and

the fair Julia. Molly's still waiting on ful. So long!" "Miss Ruth gone away?"

The businesslike young man looked and brisk in manner, fumbled in embarrassed for the second time. nocket as he felt the touch on his "She's still there," he answered shortly. From the Baltimore News young man.

against me ever since.

panion was silent, "of course. I used are not accustomed to housebreaking, putting on her glasses. Then she ran to borrow of Dave, once in a while, But your fears are allayed when the in the old days, but then it was mu- folding door opens noiselessly and a tual. He'd come to me, one week, and smiling little gray-haired woman in-I'd so to him another week. New it's vites you to "come in." all one way. I've got money and he. The smile doesn't vanish even when The sweet girl graduate will soon comfortable than standing up, it, too. But when a fellow gets a happy possessor of yards and yards of

> her church doings." How Success Changes a Man. W see," remarked the pleasant faced have entered is the first "mending She's learned it all—yes, all and more

be buying in six months. Glad to young man, thoughtfully. "I always shop" Baltimore has ever had, and the thought that they were a jolly, kind pleasant faced young man re- sort of a lot, but I guess I was mised his hat. "Excuse me for keep- taken. But I'll het Mother Jones

"She wanted to raise the price of till calls me 'lim!' Did you mean board on me, but I wouldn't stand for me to sit down beside you, sir?" it," said the businesslike young man. on't be a chump," said the busis "It isn't my fault if the cost of living like young man. "What's the good is higher than it used to be. I suppose her profit's less, that's all. It's lugging," said the other. "Jus't likely to be the same in any busi-

"I told her she could have day room ne court in about 60 years. I don't if she wanted it, but I guess she didn't yose you ever see any of the peo- want it very bad. She knew I'd got that used to be at the old joint?" a little raise or two and she thoughtshe'd come in on it. Molly, too, she illie looked a little confused. 'Tim seems to think I ought to come across there," he said. "They're reason- with a tip about every so often. The

"Miss Ruth down on you?" "No. she's not down on me, butpleasant faced young man di- well, we're not the same as we used wouldn't you? She hasn't.

ment would every one of them be him. it naving 'em, cluner. Have some more—I set mim to the decided naving 'em, cluner. Have some more—I set mim to the decided naving 'em, cluner. Have some more—I set mim to the decided naving the charged him prune rates and go.

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"Did blmself a good turn."

#### SHE'S A TOWN'S MENDER

Go out Park avenue until you find a spring posies-purplish primroses grow- smoothing them out so that her visdon't want your ticket," said the trouble with Dave is that he's always a tall vase in which are carnations ant faced young fellow who had hard up. Wants to borrow money, and There is a sign in the window which holes in them which I have mended." him so once and he's had a grouch the bell and to knock at the parlor the unbroken meshes for a sign of what door. "Of course," he went on as his com- ly, for it is a private dwelling, and you could not find them berself without

> hasn't. I earned my money and saved you announce that you are not the little ahead everybody's after him with priceless old lace or of numerous pairs their hands out. Mrs. Spencer got sore of silk stockings, but that you have because I got tired of giving up for just come because you are an inquisi- And seeing how mature she feels tive person to find out what a "mending shop really is. For the room you

> > in New York recently, visiting friends, when I heard of a woman who had

ing "But I thought old Ballard did thing there, and they told me she had a carefully along the edge of the lace you a good turn when he took you on." great many customers. I went to see They were long, nervous, artistic finher, and she rold me all about her gers, but they, too, had a hard tim Good-by," said the pleasant faced business. She had started out mod- finding where the rents had been. At young man. I needn't tell you to take estly-just mending odd bits of lace last she found one. A magnifying of yourself. I know you will, and silk stocking for her friends. They glass was almost necessary to distin and I'm glad you've been so success, told others about her heautiful work, guish the fine silky thread that had she had to engage a number of assist- lace tendrils which it held together.

gun to show signs of wear." You do it, somewhat timorous- might have been a break. Mrs. Keech

#### THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE From Norman E. Mack's National

Our taded vision bless. Her graduation dress. Self-satisfied and self-possessed She'll walk across the stage.

How could you guess her age?

And now, with proud lip curled. To show her scorn of trifling things

Sr.

"No, the idea is not original with Proud in the sight of men, and she says, deprecatingly. "I was and she will never, all her life, Know half so much again!

and soon she had so much to do that been used in the mending from the ants. Now she even has a helper in "No," Mrs. Keech said, 'it does not Brussels, to whom she sends rare hurt my eyes at all. But," she conpieces of Brussels lace that have be fessed. "It does sometimes get on my nerves, that is, when I work too stead-Mrs. Keech went to an old-fashioned ily at one thing. Then, lest her visitor tou and have were always quite turn in the street, then a little further bureau and drew forth a filmy lace abould think she did her work grudgand you will see a window full of scarf. "The ends of this," she said, ingly and under protest, she added. "I

love the work, especially if it is fine "I know," said the other. "The ing in pots, hyacinths and jouquils, and itors could see the beautiful pattern, and delicate I always was an expert "are real Val., and there were 32 tiny at darning, but I hate to work on any thing that is coarse. The tedicusness entered the car. "Keep it for the I'm no state loan institution. I told tells you to walk in without ringing. The visitor searched in vain among and the time if takes makes little difference if I know that the work is going to be worth while when done."

#### CONTINUAL DOUBT

Monthly.

How many children have you?" asked the tourist, affably. "I dunno exactly," answered the tired-looking woman.

"You don't know?" "Not for certain. Willie's gone fishin'. Tommy' breakin' in a colt, George has borrowed his father's shotgun to go hunting', an' Esmeralda Ann is thinkin' of elopin'. I never time comes, so's I can count 'em.

Flatirons that have become spotted

#### or slightly rusted may be cleaned with 'a piece of pumice stone.

# Mrs. Tyst Per Job - CF - I DSD-TELY How She Tried to Make a Lonely Soul at Home in a Lerge City.

By FRANCIS L. GARSIDE

hearing, in tones of reproach, that hos- gain.

lonesome.

m the present taced young to get his job. And I am, and, every day, she added a little running over in great excitement. I "A less hospitable woman would tries to take care of the baby and stronger sex, then there is no further loss They're most of them there. I'm going to get his job. And I am, and, every day, she added a little running over in great excitement. I "A less hospitable woman would tries to take care of the baby and stronger sex, then there is no further loss than the care of the baby and stronger sex, then there is no further loss than the care of the baby and stronger sex, then there is no further loss than the care of the baby and stronger sex, then there is no further loss than the care of the baby and stronger sex, then there is no further loss than the care of the baby and stronger sex, then there is no further loss than the care of the baby and stronger sex, then there is no further loss than the care of the baby and stronger sex, then there is no further loss than the care of the baby and stronger sex, then there is no further loss than the care of the baby and stronger sex, then there is no further loss than the care of the baby and stronger sex, then the care of the baby and stronger sex, then the care of the baby and stronger sex, then the care of the baby and stronger sex, then the care of the baby and stronger sex, then the care of the baby and stronger sex, then the care of the baby and stronger sex, then the care of the baby and stronger sex, then the care of the baby and stronger sex, then the care of the baby and stronger sex, then the care of the baby and stronger sex, then the care of the baby and stronger sex, the care of the baby and stronger sex, the care of the baby and stronger sex, the care of the care of the care of the baby and stronger sex, the care of the c

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cake into her mouth. 'You are my in the morning to get his breakfast, "Mama's headache," "My alfe's

'I served so much to eat," she re- guest, I said, and must make yourself and to sit up an hour after he has nerves," "Mary's insomnia," become so here," he said. "They're reason with a tip about every so orten. The he went on, in explanation, "I fact of the matter is that as soon as pitality is a virtue that is passing lates, "his health was seriously im- at home." "he went on, in explanation, a lect to the allette successful away; that only those who live in the paired, a great tribute to my hos- "She tried to talk, but I didn't give t see any need of spending more a man begins to be a little successful away; that only those who live in the paired, a great tribute to my hossee any need of spenging more a man occurs, and if they can't country know what hospitality means pitality means a hospitality means a hospitality means a hospitality of the hospitality of

'riends, my foot!" the businessike "As I was saying, a fellow, when any hope of material gain, but because thought and speech, and that if this

more to the menu, so he might fael was so glad to see her, being box have saved her cake and found out, keep the other children occupied for a reason for withhelding the telles from They're most of them there in the saved her cake an more to the menu, so he might feel was so glad to see her, being bee- have saved her cake an man Tooley, Dave Frice, Ritchle, too. He's a back number."

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of those in the country—they are to myself when alone. It became the knew in an effort to be entertaining, children are covered up; for the women but, my! It's a different story when burden of my soliloquies, the song of pushing her back into the chair, and is splendidly equal to doing all of this it's papa's head that aches, or hubby's "I am always hospitable," said Mrs. my dreams, and I passed so many more cake in her mouth every time never-ending labor. te pleasant raced young time to be. She got some notions in her Lysander John Appleton, "and I live in things to him, so often, at every meal, she tried to rise, though sometimes." But no mere man would be able to can't sleep. Then, there are doctors set this information. "I guess, too, to be. She got some notions in her Lysander John Appleton, "and I live in things to him, so often, at every meal, she tried to rise, though sometimes." But no mere man would be able to can't sleep. Then, there are doctors You'd think that a girl the tity. I am hospitable because I re- that my right arm became paralyzed: I had to use force. When I have a follow any occupation that got him up and trained nurses and sanatoriums, nate to leave old interest and sand trained in an office for five gard bospitality paralysis, and when guest I can't do enough for her, and so early in the morning and kept him, and everybody in the family is expect-

Mrs. Appleton took a boarder, not with some more was the burden of our my arms being weak with hospitality broke in upon his rest and required. It takes a woman to grit her feeth ig man analigu of the house. I'm not keen by himself. The boys, in the departs city, and her hospitable heart sched for but our tongues which would keep on seems she had come over to telephone breakdown inside of a week.

# The State Sax L. W. L. Es S. y.

writer on matters pertaining to womoffice, or pile driving. en's development, asserts that woman

an isn't the weaker vessel, but the Jeffries? hunger or thirst, or any physical priva- without having pneumonia. It takes a tion, a woman will outlast a man in woman to stand severe exposure like

nine cases cut of 10. The professor isn't talking about the . Nor would any man have the strength ricty of woman; and he is dead right pounds of pure, with 47 haltuns = pe an does, it would kill him.

asserted that the men who work from to labor. know how many I'v got till supper 12 to 14 hours a day in the steel mills The result would be that he sould still voung at 60.

> laws to shorten her hours of labor, or murmur of protest passing their haidh relieve the strain under which she lips. lives, because everybody is perfectly Consider, also, the different ways in sure that she's amply able to bear the which men and women endure pain. burden that has been laid upon her There are tenn of thousands of women

The dwellers of a city are always heart still lived that was above sordid and forced her into a chair, and some to get up an hour before her husband them.

swelled. Give my love to years would have some ideas of what virtues."

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Prof. Dudley Sargent, Harvard's wife goes to visit her mother, will adsymnastic expect, and a well-known mit that four or five hours of it fras-

Observe, also, how-much stronger is is, in reality, a great, big, rough, bru- the female constitution than the male. tal savace, instead of the frail flower. Why, any little, frail, 90-pound girl that she is popularly supposed to be can do things without turning a hair Professor Sargent declares that from . that would be the death of Sandow or

stronger; and that she is made of No man could strip all of his flantougher material than man. He asserts nels in the midst of winter and gally that she can undergo many strains gayly forth to the opera or a ball with that a man cannot, and that when it no protection over the upper part of comes to a case of withstanding cold, his body, except a string of pearls,

that without even getting a bad cold.

tall, large, Amazonian, athletic college to do a lick of work if he was clothed girl, either. He is speaking of just the as women are. Take the husblast plain, ordinary, common or garden va- prize fighter and pin on his head three. in saying that she's got more staying rately and ind vidually digging into his powers than the ordinary man, and scalp: Lace on him a straight front that if the average man dri half the that feels like a case of fron and crue things in a day that the average wom- off most of his breathing space. Ferch him way on stilllike heels that make To begin with, no man can stand up every step a torture, and put on him under as many hours work a day as garments that crib, cahin and confine the ordinary woman does. It has been at every point and then send him forth

are old men at 40, but every mother be brought home by noon in an ambuof a family, in moderate circumstances, lance, after having been picked up in works from 16 to 18 hours a day and is a swooning state at his desk. But myriads of women, similarly garbed, Nobody appoints a commission to stand all day long behind counters, or look into her case. Nobody passes any work at typewriters without ever a

who never draw a well breach, who Nobody thinks of a woman being are continual martyle, year after year. overworked who does the cooking, to suffering, yet who go about their washing, and sewing, and mending, daily work without making a cou-and baby tending for her family. No- plaint, or even taking advantage of the body thinks it's any hardship for her medical skill that might possibly cure

gone to bed, patching his trousers, or much a matter of course that nebody proning him a clean shirt, or to get up pays any attention to them, and the

nerves that are out of tune, or John

paralysis, and rushed to the telephone, him to get what sleep he had in fitful and smile while she is enduring agony. Tiends, my topi; the manufacture on, has got to get along the young man was homoless in a goat kept up we would be paralyzed all her mouth still stuffed with cake. It shatches he setting on, has got to get along the young man was homoless in a goat kept up we would be paralyzed all her mouth still stuffed with cake. It shatches he believed to get along the departs of the shatches he believed to the shatches he believed but our tongues which would keep on seems she had come over to telephone breakdown inside of a week.

Only knocks the props out from under repeating Have some more. I let him to the doctor that her husband was. And there's no use in saying that the antisuffragists, who contend that alarmingly ill. But how was I to woman's work in the home is a light only physical strength should rule the and easy occupation. Any man who world. If worken are, indeed, the

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# News of the Week From Across the Water

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Strength of Lower Classes and Ill Effects Feared.

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

"LONDON, July 22.—Only, a few weeks ago the strike of the sallers and firemen, who were foined by the dockers and teamsters, gave the people of England an object lesson, showing them that in spite of all their wealth they are absolutely dependent on other countries for their food. When the week and the ports of Hull and Grimsby had been closed to the imports of bacon, eggs, butter and grain from the three Scundinavian countries, the people of the whole northern part of the country began to feel pangs of starvation. Warnings of the strike had been many and in shipping and industrial circles it must have been known that it was coming, but nobody hald any attention to it. Like the nobility of France during the years that preceded the great revolution, the people of England refused to see the threatening clouds; one thing only was of importance, the crowning of a king, who is nothing but a mere figurehead and when finally the storm burst it found the large cities of North England absolutely, unprepared.

Food Supply Was Low.

great warehouses contained provisions found in a barge in the Regent's canal from abroad was suddenly interrupted, levisting the pangs of hunger by curios, especially of the Louis XIII. the people of England found them eating tar, selves in the same situation as the The dead man was Renjamin Powell weeks have shown that the strikers seek for work. might have bottled up the city of London completely and the king and all his guests would have had a very bad time of it, if indeed it would no have been necessary to postpone the HIGHEST GARDEN IN WORLD includes: whole show. Probably the strike leaders were wise in not bringing sidered a national calamity.

#### May Be Serious Effects.

up, but its effects are apt to prove at an elevation of 2,200 metres, or determined to make a fight for living Alps, Pyrenees, Carpathians, the Canhigh and mighty have every reason until 1992 that his project became efto look forward, with fear and appre- fective. In the latter year the comhension, for events that are to come mune of Thuile gave him the land. are throwing their shadows before

letter which shows the direction of the lem. rising breeze. The writer, who is we serving in the navy, demands for the men more liberty, less class distinction, that all important offenses be tried by jury in a civil court, that small offenses be punished only by stoppage of wages temperarily, a wholesale reduction of the powers of officers and "numerous other reforms that are long overdue."

Compares Their Lot With Americans. The writer, who spent considerable time teacther with American blue jackets, says he was surprised to hear how well these were fed and treated on board Uncle Sam's men of war. and he does not see why Brittannia should not treat her sailors, form the sole guarantee of her national existence." with equal consideration, and asserts that if this were the case the admiralty would find no difficulty in manning all the vessels of the navy.

Openly advocating the formation of a "Royal Naval Industrial union" for "fighting purposes," he concludes as

"Let us try to recognize that there is war between the fore part of the ship and the after part. Under the present arrangements we are helplass and hopeless. The board of admiralty intend to keep their sons and relatives. who occupy the after part of the ship. invested with all the privileges and power it is possible to give them; in fact, at Dartmouth college the cadets are actually taught to despise the men on the lower deck, and have it ingrafted in their minds from birth that they are a special brand of humanity. and are born to rule.

"It is about time we had a change, as it is obvious there can be no reform on the lower deck without in

ity Hears New Way to Help Delinquents.

Congress on Juvenile Criminality, just

held in Paris, had under considera-

tion a report showing how young delinquents may be dealt with by a tribunal ad hoc. Each case will be tried by a single magistrate, the presence of a public prosecutor not being indispensable. The ordinary advocate may be replaced by the member of a benevolent society. The judge dinstruction will prepare the case by a careful inquiry into the delinquent's Seamen's Strike Showed the family life, surroundings, and antebe made by a specialist in children's character, psychology and allments. If normal, the case gors before the tribunal; if abnormal, the delinquent is placed in a special establishment. In court, the child is placed near the magistrate, so that the latter may address him without being overheard. The newspapers are forbidden to report the proceedings or give illustrations under benalty of heavy fines. The magistrate in passing "sentence," family or a doctor would. The child may be restored to his family or sent strike had lasted only a little over a ment. Appeals may be made before the conduct of the delinquent. He may of their children. This scheme met with the full approval of the congress

## Starving Sea Captain Ate Tar to Alleviate Hunger, Inquest Shows

LONDON, July 22,--- At an inquest on No food supplies were on hand; the an old sea captain, whose body was of all kinds only for a few days; and, docks, it was stated that the man had Lodge, Ashtead For years, Mr. Meyers when the daily arrival of steamers died of starvation, and had been al- has been a collector of rare French

inhabitants of Paris of 1871 after a Wilkins, aged 67. A son said that his ing rooms. slege of many months. The leaders father had been very unfortunate of of the strike were certainly very con- late. He had lost his wife, and had siderate, for had they chosen they been shipwrecked twice. He saw his rowed some money in order to go and

A verdict in accordance with the medical evidence was returned.

VIENNA, July 22 .- Credited as beabout what the snobs would have con- ing the highest gardens in the world. the Alpine Garden of Botany which was laid out by the late Conan Chanoux, formerly the rector of the hos- ton. Now the strike situation is clearing pice of lattle St. Bernard, is situated very serious, for it has shown the 7,150 feet. Here are to be seen bloommasses the enormous power they wield ing almost all species of mountain when they stand shoulder to shoulder flowers, not only those common to the wages and humane treatment. The casus and the Balkans, but even from organizing of labor will from now on afar-off Himalaya. The Canon conprogress rapidly in England and the ceived the idea in 1888, but it was not

Probably nothing is fitting the hearts, were also called kings of France, atapriety than the fact that the gen- was lost during the reign of Mary.

British army. In a Pertsmouth page the French bive the of the upper classes with greater though the last continental possession and gold enamelled mount. eral fermentation has spread to the Until the French revolution of 1789 gold cage-work mounts.

Louis XVI. agate box with gold would be wreckers. If they are caught mounts chased in low relief with hunting will be smartly dealt with. the other day I read an astounding among other things kings of Jerusa - ing scenes,



Miss Dora Jeslyn Taylor, an English a part or not, he is apparently happy Mrs Winterfeldt had persuaded her to Form on the lower steel, where the party of of girl, whose marriage to W. P. Clyde, at being able to return to the Vatican. Stay there as her secretary. The plainficers. This the admirally will not do, Jr. of New York, on July 27, will be and therefore it is only by organizing an event of unusual importance in Lon-

American Milionaire's Wife and Daughter in Paris Are Unable to Pay Rent Because Red Tape Delay's Remittance



Mrs. Theodore Perry Shorts, wife of the New York traction magnate, and her daughter. Miss Marguerite Shorts on left), who are suffering from blood poisoning in Paris. Both mother and daughter were infected by insignificant his decision subsequently according to scratches by a needle. Mrs. Shonts is also in an embarrassed position financially, being unable to leave Paris, although her multimillionaire husband has sent her the money with which to pay the rent on the luxurious apartment leased by the Shontses. The routine red tape of French law has delayed the giving of the money to Mrs. Shonts, enforcing a post-

## Connoisseur Robs Londoner of Many Valuable Anticues

LONDON, July 22.—Burglars of the genus connoisseur have been working in Epsom and antiques, valued at sev eral thousands of pounds, are missing. The victim is Mr. A. Meyers, a wealthy gentleman residing at Forest XIV, and XV, periods. These were kept in a cabinet in one of the drawthe servants entering the room found the place in confusion. An entry had been effected by way of the window,

more precious antiques, leaving be, daily.

Until the year 1800 the English kings niere, with enamelled gold mounts.

with enamelled figure at side. Circular ivery and glass box with a ment does not prevent him from carry, out a break. The report states that Tudor miniature on the life. Ing on his mischievous propagands. Thorpe was fed and given stimulants

Eighteenth century English ivery counter box, gold mounted with enamelled female head on lid.

Louis XIV. flat ivery patch box with

Beauty Specialist gold figure ornamentation on the

# ATON NOTTANAS

the recent Eucharistic congress is to busineer, and that khe had five assist be considered a sign that Alphonso ants, each of whom brought her in an church or is merely a clever political out wrinkles and restoring to faded maneuver on the part of Canalejas, cheeks the bloom of youth. There is, nevertheless, great joy that Mrs Winterfeldt, the specialist al-Cardinal Merry del Val's policy of lexed, took away from her by unfair hesiitation seems to have produced at means one of her assistants-the kind least one great result—that of impress- that brought in \$2,500 a week. She exing the youthful ruler of Spain, and plained that Mrs. Winterfeldt had paid the chief of his government with the her \$500 for treatment while in London ettil erormons power of the Catholic and that an assistant had been allowed MATTERHORN ASCENDED FOR church. Whether Alphonso is playing to accompany her to America, and

Retter results are obtained from the look the assistant upevary man in the service, irrespective don, where the wedding will take place, use of the scrubbing brush by moving Mrs. Winterfelds and her husband, (14)733 ft.) this season was made by loss of a beauty assistant, who accountraint each summer and usually of fating, that we can hope to force Mr. Clyde is a member of the welltheir hand."

The direction in which the grain, when in New York, make their home Mr. F. Thorman, of Tadeaster. Torks, cepted a position with the American reaches an acute stage about August or
their hand."

September, after which it subsides.

# TIENCH GOVENN TENT C TAK 'G NET CE

#### Acts of Sabotage Becoming so Serious Official Inquiry Is to Be Started.

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

That the thieves were connoiseurs explient has at last decided to open an drama of intense and most serious into the discriminating is quiry on this subject as well as on terest, with music by one of the foremore by his private physician, countries that are to be mounted upon the King most German composers of the mode of the facts of sabotage committed almost most German composers of the mode. The countries which they had selected the the acts of sabotage committed almost most German composers of the mode. hind less rare, but at the same time. It is a singular thing that of all the railroads during the last few weeks

Louis XIV, agate tray with gold the authorities have not been able to railroads. The recent attempt made to A smaller Louis XV, agate Etui derail the Havro express shows to what

tviously the criminals are men familiar; ting will be devised by a stage designer diamonds. | viously the criminals are men familiar ting win or devised up a stage designe. |
Louis XVI basket-shaped casket with the business. They are perfectly of world-wide renown, who will carry as unpopular as ever. with a matrix of amethyst, the handles organized, and receive their instructions of the stage will be one of stones. Louis XVI, circular mounted pressed revenge on the railroad companies they the most startling adjuncts to the paste box, with "A. E." on lid.

Louis XIV. shaped crystal norbobpeople with whom they have no quarrel, great building will be concentrated.com do not hesitate to sacrifice the lives of spectacle—beams from all round the barrels of whisky, equal to a quarter

old French frame containing the Meanwhile the antiquities .....

M. Gustave Herve—is the object of Gold locket containing a minature of another charge. This man with a Antique gold watch, enamelled and Guerre Sociale, violent articles against ainted on back in classical style. the army. Two of his last articles Plano for all his Small urn-shaped silver vase and have brought him within the law. It out stopping.

## Loses Suit Against an American Woman N. 2 N'S 3. M2

LONDON, July 22.-Mrs. Louise Winterfeldt of New York, once called by Mme. Paquin "the best gowned lady in London," recently won out in one of VATICAN, July 22.—In the Vatican the most unique law suits in the his-

tiff went all the way to America to

## **Xmas** Pantomimes on ruge Scale for London Town

LONDON, July 22,-An antique show of a magnitude the world has So serious is the informa- Robert Beerbohm Tree. It is the idea one dares to conjecture what may haption which M. Jean Chippi, the minister of Professor Rheinhardt to present at open when the emperor dies. It seems, of justice, has received, that the got- Chympia an original wordless play -- a however, that this calamity is still far moment, as to an ern school.

The period of the work is the twelfth valuable articles. The stolen property acts of sabotage committed on the and thirteenth centuries. Over 2,000 Francis Joseph to possess the heart people will be employed, gathered from mounts and handles.

Louis XIV. mess agate snuff-box tem of the criminals. This syswith gold mounts chased in low relief.

Louis XV. large Etui, gold mounted, taken many people will cease to use the Europe. There will be an orchestra. arrest any of the criminals. This system characters will be sustained by a with a diamond stud as a press but taken many people will cease to use the of 120 performers, reinforced by a

In the attempt made to wreck the the impressionistic scenery and vast express train, the railroad authorities mass of performers. There will be

#### PLAYS PIANO 30 HOURS

PARIS, July 22.—The Paris newsman.

Louis XIII. gold vase with perforated time in prison by writing for his paper.

Description of Polyania and Appendix and the part of one Thorpe, described as a pattern of the part of one Thorpe, described as a pattern of the part of the par the army. Two of his last articles Dano for 30 hours and 15 minutes with-

looks as if this martyr in the cause of . It seems that this is not the first Pair of Louis XVI. folding reading anarchy is in for a further term of im. such performance on a piano, for Mr. glasses in silver mounts.

Louis XVI scent bottle, gold mounted prisonment. But what is the use of Waterbury is credited with having prisonment. But what is the use of Waterbury is credited with having prisonment. putting him in lail? Clearly imprison. strummed the keys for 2814 hours withduring the entertainment. It is not mentioned however, whether or not the audience brought their beds with them or simply took their enjoyment by installments.

# SSIL AT A.JTIN

PARIS, July 22.-The camp bed of the political advisers of the Pope are tory of the British metropolis, She was Napoleon I, which General Bertrand uncertain whether the participation of sued by a Bond street complexion brought to France from St. Helena. the Spanish king and government in specialist, who said that she spent after having passed through many hands has been sold at auction in Paris. It was purchased by Edward Tuck, has returned to the bosom of the income of \$2,500 a week for smoothing who has presented it to the found many telies of the Emperor.

The bed bears the Imperial crown, together with the name of the maker. Although the bed has seen many changes since 1821, there seems to be no doubt as to its authenticity.

## FIRST TIME THIS SEASON

The first ascent of the Matterborn specialist to recover damages for the outbreak of the disease in India is re-

## W ALEC STIANCES TREE NO. 31 IN CANPLY TO

School of Sixty Entrapped Mount Bay, Cronwell, Cut Up by Boys.

LONDON, July 22. For the first ited Mount's Bay, Cornwell Sixty in number, of the bottle-nosed variety the whales entrapped themselves by oming in too far on the high tide. and getting on the stretch of sands adjoining Penzance harbur, they, became stranded when the tide went out

of cows and calves, and finding tiel Wil Sil Mill. M. M. The school was principally made up way to the open soa harred, they lashed the water with great fury churning it into foun: Their lengths few feet. Several of the whales were shot by men in a boat, but the majority of them were stranded high and

A regrettable scene then occurred. An unrestrained, wicked butchery of the whale by boys began. They used their pocket-knives so freely that the had been brutally out were put out cruisers now under construction. of their misery with service revolvers

were again left high and dry.

## Recovery of Emperor Joseth Great Relief

BERLIN, July 22. - The opening of when Professor Max, all European monarchs, whose personality alone holds together a most they would be relatively master in stagecraft. Sir man has drawn a sigh of relief, for no course, in much quicker time revealed by the examination were sefavorable that the physician declared building were fired simultaneously and constitution of a man of 40. The emperor now intends to spend the remainder of the summer at Ischl, where the president of the council of empire will hand him a loyal address in re- perience have been heard to declare sponse to the speech from the throng.

#### FIRE DESTROYS LIQUOR

LONDON, July 22. - Four thousand of a million gallons, have been destroyed in a fire at the Dalmore distillery at Ainess, Ross-shire, one of the most important distilleries in the north, ment but those who are concerned at \$500,000.

time on record a school of whales vis- England Contemplates Return to Lighter and Faster Fighting Crafts.

varied from about 25 feet down to a Two Smaller Boats Can Be Constructed for Cost of Larger One.

LONDON, July 22.-Sir Philip Watte, area covered by the manipulas became director of naval constitution, and In some cases the ends those working with him have in conof the pectoral fins were out off. This templation the abandonment of the unrestricted stabbing and cutting "dreadnought" design for our battlewhich causes great bloodshed was ships and the adoption of a totally eventually checked by intervention of new type. This will not, of course, the authorities. Those whales which affect the battleships and battleship

Though moldetails of the new type under the direction of the officer com- of vessel now under consideration have manding the coast guard division, Ideu-been allowed to leak out, it is possitenant Chambers. With the high ble to state that in point of displacewater, most of the whales got off to ment they will approximate to the sea. The casualty list totalled about "Lord Nelson" type rather than to the super-dreadneaghts now on the stocks A few of the living whales appar- at Devonport, Portsmonth and else ently lost all sense of direction and re- where. That is to say, their displacemained about the water on the fore- ment will probably be somewhere in shore sands so sanguidly that they the neighborhood of 17,000 or 18,000 tons, as against the 22,000 tons of the 'Queen Mary," new building in the Paimer Yard at Larrow

#### Big Guns to Remain.

It is not proposed that the fall big gun' principle shall be abandened in to European Powers hand, if apparent's well authenticated reports may be condited, the primary armament of these vessels will consist man emperors, will outshine all the the Austrian council of empire by oid fashioned pantomines at Christmas

Emperor Francis Joseph in person shows that this most indispensable of ment. One great point that is urged heterogeneous empire, is once more build; indeed, it is contended that two enjoying perfect health. In conse- of them could be built for less than

that are to be mounted upon the King with full charges, as mucht easily be necessary in the case of a fiercely-

#### Concussion Too Great.

Gunnery officers of the ripest exthat no ship that has let been con-The heir presumptive, Archduke Fran- ceived could possibly withstand the cis Ferdinand, seeing his prospects of consequent concussion, and that the A smaller Louis XV. agate the surface of the same of Louis XVI. period.

A similar one of Louis XVI. period.

An old Brazillan flat stone diamond quitous. For the fourth time within and the public all round—the seating himself in cold storage, and will spend inficant to recall that never yet has being arranged as at the Horse Show a long time in northern Norway and one of the British "dreadpoughts" or super-dreadnoughts" been permitted one in Austria will miss him for he is to fire all of her big guns together with full war, harges.

... The new battleships will be designed to develop a speed hitherto undreamt of in the case of "capital ships." On paper, the battleships now on the stocks are to have a speed of 30 knots an hour-a thing that would have been deemed impossible a generation ago for a battleship of 27,500 tons displaceof Scotland. The damage is estimated with the design for the new vessels are confident that 21 or even 36 knots can carily be attained.

#### GET \$28,000 NECKLACE BY CONFIDENCE TRICK

PARIS, July 22.-- A Paris dealer in precious stones, M. Lagnet, is the victim of an audacious theft perpetrated by means of the time-honored confidence trick. A few weeks ago, M. Lag. nel made the acquaintance of a young man who called himself Sognier. He was anxious to act as agent for M. Lagnel, and declared that he would be able to introduce wealthy clients.

A few days ago Sognier introduced to M. Lagnel a "wealthy friend" of his, whom he called M. Chevaller, of Clermont-Ferrand, who desired to buy a pearl necklace for his wife.

Yesterday the two men called at M. Lagnel's office in the Rue du Temple. and M. Chevalier selected a necklace valued at \$28,000. When about to pay he discovered that he had left his purse at his hotel. In order to be sure that the necklace would not be exchanged for another while he was absent in search of the money, Chevaller asked if it could be placed in a scaled on velope. This was done, and Chevalier

And his friend disappeared. As they folled to return, the journey made inquiries, but could find no trace of them. He then opened the sealed envelope, and found it contained imitation pearls worth but a few france. The thieves had eleverly substituted a sec. ond package for the one containing the

## NO FEAR OF PLAGUE

KARACHI, July 22.-There is not Mrs. Louise Winterfeldt of New York, the least need for anxiety on account who recently won a suit brought of plague in connection with the durbar ZEMART. Switzerland, July 22 - against her by a London complexion arrangements for December next. The



# Did Nather Hale Burn New York?

ETAILS of Bold American's Apprehension Within British Lines Were Carefully Suppressed and Remain to This Day a Mystery-May Have Been Caught With Torch.

ible from which we can gain any from this have already quoted lighten-tran-

order book September a says to which be replied

binistine and attempting direct i that purpose

ns set fire to the college and to the whole world seized many others were dete ted. Such a rare opportunity to further

en on the day before the execution their leaving it of course contained no ref-

"I have just heard that there

insisted on setting the town tected in their hellish design h many lost their lives '

hington had ordered three battal- pose" cut troops, but the former as- wife on the 23d of September that the Connecticutians would

profound secret as the knowledge

#### The Reply of Congress.

esolved, That General Washington special care taken in case he it; the Congress have no doubt of prehended last night"

irect violation of the laws of their

ll these advantages would result i the destruction of the city, and writing. one benefit can arise to us from its ervation that I can conceive of ashington wrote to Congress on

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what happened to Nathan Hale shall as a millian measure to burn seems to account for the thirty years 1924. The author very frankly hours after the execution. It was The American Library Association's captured in the city of New York he disappeared within the British the Mushington had made a mile of silence that I lieved the story to Hannah Adams-

er hand I am so sensible of the value, day to the Governor of Nathan Hales usily sent Nathan Hale this complicated scene of det zens and their families that nothing and dispress at which the zens and their families that nothing deaths on account of it, some by hang formation is pretty well fixed after Gen Hulls daughter in let life of applied to the Next local mental and proceed that several of the period of sampling of the author deaths on account of it, some by hang formation is pretty well fixed after Gen Hulls daughter in let life of applied to the Next local mental shwage heart might relent several but the last necessity and that such ing others his burning etc ns were discreted with large as should justify me to the whole. There is no document among the significant change in the first sen formed by Capit Hamilton of the larly for the Amer as a work of the that he dipped in melter wild would induce me to give or- great mass it accountly named and that he then spike fire in New 1 or of the with combustibles in his hands, be

man, who had a captain's com burning New York rather than leave ever communicated further with Gos notified the error in the London educin lem front and he may have been in expected in return to get some more on under the Continental Congress it to fibe enemy for winter quarters. Lumbuil about Nathan Hale or that whether his or hers and saw hat it the crowd of officers who would be definite information, about Nathan Congress as a second or his presence during our service was selved with was seriously considered at headquar- any reference to Hale ever passed by was corrected in the Bost nel tion, attracted by a flag of truce or he may Hale dreadful instruments of run (in t) I index such conditions we can tween (ic) Washington and Gen The first edition reads. This return that been an offil er of the picket In 11 the history by Sir George Fre e enthusiasm he lent a hand. The eneyou pounds the men what excited discussions Hot that memories is left the British in complete the sellon files question would like and the author first relief in having landed in New York before ound upon him General Robett. there must have been among the sol pecially covering the operations about of New York. Gen Washington was because the society and information es ucd two of these in collaries diers and how deadly in earnest were New York the seven volumes of Gen extremely devices enraged populate who had the idvocates of burning. Washing- two ige (linton's paters the letters of tion reads. This retreat consign d them a the 1th had driven the enemy out of Ros- Joseph Reel and all contemporarious British in complete possession of Long ressor made diberate justice. One White, a been followed by sedurging him out of Nathan Hills island onter, was observed to ut the of New York by fire it would have silent there is but one exception paper letter written in 182" that Hale Hannah Adams does not brate his was better understood at the time also wounded with a utlass strategy that might have compelled from a discount for the statement form and the statement form the first also wounded with a utlass strategy that might have compelled from a figure and the first strategy that might have compelled from the Boston as also wounded with a utiess strategy that make competed favorite aids, in writing to William was safe for him to go tot they of a man who wished to mist into independent Chronicle of Way 15 181 vator This provoked the special list and completely frustrated the Duer so retary to the Convention of went fifty miles to Norwalk where he history a general defense of his friend. About four years ago Capt Hale and to such a degree that they in-plan of campaign prepared over sea the State of New York, on October 3 was left to await Hale's return. He without telling all he knew Gren Hull American officer of a fiberal education. tine of these such action would have been justified 176 used the following words

strongly to such a nature as Nathan elies. I don't see why we should not. York when they left. Hales. The more his mand dwelt on make retablished.

Of a last took place. The more his mand dwelt on execution wit a letter for teen wible after the reply of congress for primer of mistory published by Han brought by Capt. John Menties-or year after his deati-Washington The lette: had been Washington's troops to fire the cit, nah Adams London 1806 It is en-who came directly to the American. In 1886 a popular life of Nathan Hale. As a further confirmation of the of robin redbreast

#### Swept Up Broadway

sh officer may have imparted to British occupants claimed, in several Hull of Newton for this interesting nel Reed, the adjutant general places at the same time it is not met his flag officially it was strange that they charged the wirk a ount of capt Hale nature to seal Washington's lips to agents of Washington. The fire er on the subjet and to keep started in the extreme southern limit the public for 30 years the story of the cuty, on a night when a favorable south wind was blowing and Sketch of the American War by Hanlet us consider the conditions it swept off nearly even building west 18h Adams Dedham 1799. The story ew York between the battle of of Broadway up to and beyond St although not written in the first per-island and the evacuation of the Paul's chapel Fire-lighting appli- sol is published within outstand the evacuation of the Paul's chapel. Fire-fighting appli- sol is published within quotation indirect any patrious ances were rude, most of the buildings marks and sting that Gen. Hull gave have in its destruction were of wood. The enemy did their Hanna. Adams a manuscript which ican could have in its destruction were of wood. The enemy did their Hanna. Adams a manuscript which nd that even before the battle of best to save the shelter they so much she followed precisely and without island, the gritish camp was full needed. Sailors were landed from the comment. The story follows as given nors that Washington would burn flect, who formed bucket brigades with by Hanna Adams

by incendiaries, many of whom were obtaining information of their situaa most dreadful fray in the then in confinement and that two or tion of New York. The New Eng. three were killed as they were de-

ire and retreating this was op- Many circumstances, he says lead adopt some mode of gaining the necd by the Pennsylvanians and a was prive to this villations art as communicated his request to Capt d by the Pennsylvanians and a new part all the bells of the churches Nathin Hale of connecticut, who bethe same day an English officer casting them into cannon whereas it e guards wrote in substantially is much more probable to present the same words. On the forurth of alarm being given by ringing of the ember another letter to a gentle bells before the fire should get ahead opportunity presented itself by which in London contains the following beyond the reach of engines and he eight be useful to his country, at

ced by an equal number of Con- convention and Col Reed wrote to his operations

and destroy all the houses, perorlly refused to give up their set it on fire or made any prepara ject was so clear that he frankly actions for the purpose. Though I make knowledged who he was and what

September 2, Washington wrote no doubt it will be charged to us me should be obliged to abandon the fire has never been seriously dismanner. A diergyman whose attendwe should be sounded to stand as winter puted. Gen Washington, in his let- ance he desired was refused him, and ters for the enemy? They would ter to Got Trumbull, written two a Rible for a few moments devotion

lestroyed or the other. It is an 11 o clock, a fire broke out in the city his execution were destroyed, and this retaint question, but will admit of the North which himself rapidly till interestion, but will admit of the clock, a me broad that the his execution were destroyed, and this little time for deliberation. At after surise next morning destroyed, and this extraordinary reason given by the ent I dare say the enemy mean to ling a great number of houses. By should not know that they had a man store, should resolve upon the destroyed, which septlemen who brought in their arm, who could die with so efore, should resolve upon the de-tion of it the resolution should the letter from Gen Howe last night. the letter from Gen Howe, last night, much firmness" profound secret as the knowledge and who was one of his aides-de- Unknown to all around him with- will make a capital change in camp, informed Col. Reed that several out a single friend to offer him the of our countrymen had been punished least consolation there fell as amable with various deaths on account of it, and as worthy a voung man as Amer-

Now if we may believe the testimo. try acquainted that Congress would my of the local newspaper, it was on the terrible Saturday that Nathan

enemy gets possession of the city. Howe was a humane man. His rela- of its most promising supporters." never can recover the possession tions with Washington were most. A long procession of early histories out a superior naval force to courteous In the letter which Capt of the Revolution, now quite obsolete s; it will deprive the enemy of Montressor brought, which was to and only to be found on the shelves of opportunity of barracking their forward the exchange of Gen Sullivan the great libraries, make no mention ie army together, which, if they for Gen Prescott, and to send to Gen of Nathan Hale A history of the do, would he a very great se- Washington "a ball fixed to the ends American Revolution by William Gor-It will deprive them of a genture of a nail, taken from a number of the don, a discenting English cleanman, market; the price of things could same kind found in the encampments who med at Jamaica, Long Island, e a temptation to our people to quitted by vour troops on the 15th had been published in London in 1788; il) them for the sake of the gain, instant," he does not even mention the a "History of the American Revolugreat fire, which was burning as he tion," by David Ranisey, M. D. Philawrote and was believed by him to be delphia, 1789, the first work of Hannah

moment that he was engaged in pro- Boston, 1805, all preceding the little moting the fire, had succeeded in com- primer, and none of them mentioning ember 3 as follows:

... That the enemy mean to wind in New York, there can be not it that with such an armament can drive us out, is equally clear.

can drive us out, is equally clear.

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Congress having resolved the state of the occupancy of the state of the stat in new lorg, there can by no winter quarters the act would have tion in Italian, translated into Engitte with such an armament a ongress naving resource that it benefit to the patriot cause. To suc- 1822 and by James Thatcher's, 1922, that the guests arrive an hour earlier, gambles and apparently life. emain put to determine the time transform white of life and property. The next appearance of the story is the door of the building these an egg, ings and gardens. Cultivated flowells greatly shelp spalls, as also were the dess, head, which signified these training possession.

A wanton waste of life and property. The next appearance of the story is the door of the building these an egg, ings and gardens. Cultivated flowells greatly shelp spalls, as also were the dess, head, which signified these forms to the failure of the door of the failure of the failu

I can assure you gentlemen that Montresser of the death of Nathan to the best of their recollection

Gen Howe hanged a couple of ours

titled An Abridgment of the History of New Lingland for the use of Young ation concerning the apprehension. When the city was set on fire, on note. The compiler of this History execution of Nathan Hale, this the night of September 20 as the Persons ' The author says in a foot of New Fingland is indebted to Gen

> author's original work, Summary History of New England and General

In the second of September, an Gov Tryon reported to Lord George picts possession of New York. Gen ish officer wrote home from Long Germain that the city was set on fire Washington was extremely desirous of heir strength and future move

This young officer animated his a sense of duty and considering that an a the night of the 2d instant three army were found concealed in the informed our gene at that Mr city supposed for this devilish pur disguise to Long Island and examined of New York Provincials to leave 
Tork, and that they should be

In his attempt to return he was ap-"There was a resolve in congress probended and carried before Sir Wilwere his views. The following morning That our people, unofficially, caused he was excluted in a most unfeeling to great conveniences from it on days after the fire seems to accept was not procured although he earnestthat view hand, and much property would that view here would between the conveniences from it on that view has not procured although he earnestthat view here would between the convenience of the convenience o "On Friday night," he says 'about wrote to his friends on the morning of

'Unknown to all around him withis reply of Congress to Washing- some by hanging, others by burning, ica could boast with this dying obserletter was in the following of alleging that they were appre-

Sense of Duty Led Him.

"Neither the expectation of prome ld find it necessary to quit New Hale was captured in the streets of tion nor of pecuniary reward induced to that no damage be done to the New York, while the fire was burning. him to the attempt. A sense of duty, city by his troops, on their leav- In the words of the order book: "Ap- a hope that in this way he might be useful to his country, and an opinion g able to recover the same though. The brutal haste of Hale's execu- which he had adopted that every kind enemy should, for a time, obtain tion was evidence in itself of the con- of service necessary to the public good struction the British staff put upon became honorable by being necessary, I the 5th of September, General his presence in the city during the were the great motives which induced me wrote to General Washington, conflagration. Captured under quiet-thim to engage in an enterprise by would burn the city and suburbs, er conditions, Nathan Hale's taking which his connections lost a most that for the following reasons. If off would have been different. Gen amiable friend, and his country one

> the work of the man to whom he was Adams in 1799, and the "Rise, Progrest, and Termination of the American If Nathan Hair, admitting for the Revolution," by Mrs. Mercy Warren,

the convention of the state of New Clergy. In the one case, Sir. Henry the American lines before Nathal Hall his py from the enemy by his own can be save you gentlemen that Montresser of the death of Nathan to the Dest or mentioconesco. Dr. The report is not founded upon the Hale then Nathan Hale was in Wash. that took place in their youth senter must have seemed bruital to the Amer section and the report is not founded upon the Hale then Nathan Hale was in Wash. that took place in their youth senter must have seemed bruital to the Amer that all the information received from Capt

at I the meeting place of tapt. Mon has no influence upon your excel ceived in silence. Andre was executed Both Hale and Hemstead were in is- Michael Pass at about the upper he other is the copy of the New Hence's measures, and again, "Two- after a tital by a mirt I bener is tached service in The Hanger of Central park Now after the thirds of the project of the city of even his executively benefit and the suburbs belongs to fate while Hale are hanged without What General Hull and Sergear: Hem are ution of Nathan Hale their first the tories of the copy of the project of the suburbs belongs to fate while Hale are hanged without What General Hull and Sergear: Hem are ution of Nathan Hale their first the tories of the copy of the New York public library. This kies and he had no reason to with tory of the facialition by then your lines so n after, those that were contains a letter from a citizen lock hid interrogated Washington, as Clinton made every exertion to honor disappeared we must believe not a kitter from a citizen lock hid interrogated Washington, as Clinton made every exertion to honor disappeared we must believe not a kitter from a citizen lock hid interrogated Washington, as Clinton made every exertion to honor disappeared we must believe not and he had no reason to with too set into the fixed interrogated Washington, as Clinton made every exertion to honor disappeared we must believe not had no reason to with the set into the fixed from him set in the set into the fixed from the interrogated Washington, as Clinton made every exertion to honor disappeared we must believe the fixed from him into the fixed from him into the fixed from him in the fixed If cell field learned from Capt recounting in their old age a und ng is the only defense he could make an Hale went voluntaril it s the the leets and others by their necks, nts re ten House, asty action wh h British him

Jublished by the United States gos- edition of the Abridgment | p t ished with the British officer. His regiment society knowing that he George had either left the American army for the fire to the houses A New Eng- This we find that the project of eliment to show that Washington the following year Gen Hull 11 bably was in Spen er's division on the Har access to the British inner ar hives The error and he could noter have lived so long on the point desired. It is a possible the as to forget what response (apt Wint that he discovered faits that could Hale was a man to return empty It will be noticed that Gen. Hull, in in this his largest market

Stephen Hemstead states in a news his first statement in 1866 t rough. Perhaps the motive of Nat in Hale Duer so retary to the Convention of went fifty miles to Norwalk when he history a general defense of his friend says. The British army had in the was a ready Writer. After his unfor-tion younger than Andre and equal Gen Howe hanged a couple of ours meantime got possession of N w tunate trial and what is regarded now to him in sense fertitude, and every belonging to Knowlton's Rangers who York which certainly impire, that as his unjust sentence he wrote an mania accomplishment though wit the patriot cause must have appealed went into New York to make discove the British army was not to New octave book in his own defense in out opportuities of being so hig by defense of Nathan Hase he left nothing polished went voluntarily is to the fits. Exteriments will the sugar beet are Of doat took place within the Brt but the unsatisfactory statement given of New York with a view to serve under was or so farms in the United two sources of infor- the advantages to be gained by such Now let us see when the ellence was jish lines these two omrades of Nathan to Hannah Adams and the recollect his invaded ountry. He had per- Kingdon's of General Home came a drastic policy the more fastinating next bruken. The story seems first to Hale knew only by hearsay. All tors on the subject of his daughter formed his part there with great ca-American lines on the evening it must have seemed. It was impose has appeared in print in a hittle-that ten Hull claimed to by was who wrote a life of her father many pacity and address but was accl-

Nathan Hale burn New York? this reply to Congress. If it was de- appalling in its impotent that it tion by Jededish Morse, Hartford picket the from Gen. Howe, but a was published by William Stewart writers belief that Nathan Hale was the story to Hannah Adams to he is Sunday afternoon. September 22, Historical Guide says of this work during the fire, the following exthere are but two do unit to u ion One is the order book of The sacrifice of the vast property from the English people at Lorne regiment and Stephen Hemste I was it in hedenqualities was probably where has been entitle) superseded. Lossing smoke alising from the north part of New York and the suburbs I hope while that of Nathan Bales is a treated from New York and the suburbs I hope while that of Nathan Bales is a treated from New York and the suburbs I hope while that of Nathan Bales is a treated from New York and the suburbs I hope while that of Nathan Bales is a treated from New York and the suburbs I hope while that of Nathan Bales is a treated from New York and the suburbs I hope while that of Nathan Bales is in hedenqualities was probably where has been entitle) superseded. Lossing smoke alising from the north part of New York and the suburbs I hope while that of Nathan Bales is in hedenqualities was probably where has been entitle) superseded. Lossing smoke alising from the north part of New York and the suburbs I hope while the city which continued till Saturbas is included upon your excell ceived in silence. And the suburbs I hope while the city which continued till Saturbas is included upon your excell ceived in silence. And the suburbs I hope while the city which continued till saturbase is in the designation of New York and the suburbs I hope while the city which continued till saturbase is in the designation of New York and the suburbs I hope while the city which continued till saturbase is in the designation of the city which continued till saturbase is in the city which conti Present Historians Skeptical. trial or sympathy or henefit of stead state as having taken par in quistion would have been. Where was readjustment. Present day historians suspected, and according to the re-

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dentally discovered

a wholly un ritical treatment tract from a letter from Harlem Septhig the Broadway from the new city

hall down to Whitehall is laid in We live now in an age of historial talks. Our friends were immediately capt. Montressor are skeptical. In the very latest its first of a riag of truce, who came to with their throats out Inhuman barbarit One Hale in New York, on Quite the most completensive and susplicion of being a spe was taken up asson apprenenced hast night was seen and the state of the seen of paragraph it in the lett r says of such a city, and the consequences of state that several of our country. The period of Washington - arxiety Montressor was smothered in the I revelyan It a written largely from Washington las since sent in a flag.

Non if Nathan Hale was really captured during the fire in New York. purpose of accomplishing with his own hands that destruction which so many Nathan Hale is not mentioned the fire was a coincidence and in his him any information he had gained on Long Island would be uscless to risk or to spend his life in the canof the olon ea

> valued as life as lightly as Old John Brown and like Brown he seems to have et a tilitint marty: We like to prince that his last words were I regret that I have but one life to g or for the ountre

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tol knowlton and desired him to world crowd its streets. Ninety per his neck. 'Many circumstances he says lead adopt some mode of gaining the nec- cent of India's trade passes through its A beautiful drive along the coast of and going through a series of genufied- dens through the native village of

OMBAY has been fittingly call— over the given's head for good luck, chartered steamer up the Hugh. The ing and curiously shaped plants were ed "India's gateway." A mil- A red spot was painted on the groom's boat's crew were followers of the false all interesting but the star production lion people of every race, kin- forehead to represent good cheer, and prophet. They appeared at various is the great banyan tree, the largest in

noon drive included the Victoria gar- have defied the flames. dens and museum, the extensive mar-

amouth before we visited it 2,000 pil- repeated indefinitely.

un-see for our captain to take the ical gardens of Calcutta what they are. at Diamond harbor, forty miles to the and lakes, the conservatories for orsouth, and made our way by a specially chids, palms and ferne the insect eatguage and religion in the a weeth of flowers was placed about times on the lower deck performing the world

joining their terms worts, croquet the privilege of gathering up the meltlawns and bowling green. An after- ed gold, silver or precious stoues which

In one of the busy streets many of kets, the Victoria station and the Arab our number witnessed a boly man who was probably measuring the distance Across the bay are the caves of Ele- with his body between his home and phants. The approach to Elephants is some surred spot. Holding his bands charming A short climb brought us extended far above his head, an aims to the caves, built in the eighth cen- bowl, he threw himself to the gound bury. The rock hewn temple is about almost full length. Then he arose by 130 feet square, with columns and im- placing his feet near his bands which ages cut out of the solid rock. Just a also rested upon the ground. This he

The world's greatest botanists have The presence of quicksands made it helped since 1786 to make the botan-Cleveland to Calcutta, so we left her The long stretches of shaded roadways

their ablutions, spreading their mats. Returning from the bottonical gar-



ba. bor. Our enterlyinment was pro- track bey brought us to Malabar bill. tions which we at once 1400,7" it as Howish. I was enterlained several we \_etched by night the Cleve' nd, closed.

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ong more on description of the charcoal pickers were the condition of Nathan Hale. Among these the bride's mother from of 260, we visited the magnificent build. The charcoal pickers were there to less until the weath fell from the god-

vided at the Taj Mahal hotel, one of Parks, squares and ple-vule shounds the salamentic antakin of the Mohaya- hours by a religious festival. Street

On od: way to the Burning Ghat our of young and old. In a small temple clearly outlined by brilliant strings of One night I engaged a gharrie for a handau procession, where the godd's was concented the elected lights.

On our way to the Burk out young and one an analysis to the procession, where the godd's was concented the elected lights. Fortunately we were in India during Returning through the native quarters, had at in india Weird and mysteri- gious procession consisting of five the aciding season. Parsers's mar- I saw Bolubay select. Every where on our follow our point of view, are the young man who performed a very cuririages are all performed in one or the hard pavements lay brown skinned has customs and caremonies of the Hin- one dence and musicions who played other of two buildings used for that tives a appeal in what appealed to be due. In this instance, when our curi- the accompaniment on peculiarly conpurpose. These of our party who white sheets. Lucy looked as though only was the ... of by the poll two less introduced instruments morehad through could an image to be at the entrance laid out for burial. Many of them and the accounters they stopped the the streets. After the pro-

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#### 10SIAH'S DEVOTION TO GOD Zephaniah and Jeremiah prophesied The tony-shop barber's a piker, LESSON-II Chronicles, xxxiv: 1-13. In all probability, he about the same

GOLDEN TEXT-Ecclesiastes, xiii1, age as the king, and it is likely there-"Remember also thy Creator in the fore that his messages were delivered

days of thy youth." Jeremiah distinctly tells us that he (1) Josiah was a years old when he commenced his ministry in the thirbegan to reign; and he reigned thirty teenth year of the reign of Josiah. He and one years in Jerusalem. (2) And therefore commenced prophesying he did that which was right in the while Josiah's work of purging Judah he did that which was right in the and Jerusalem was in process. The eyes of the Lord, and walked in the burden of the messages of these ways of David his father, and turned phophets we shall notice in our next not aside to the right hand or to the lesson, because it has a bearing on left. (3) For in the eighth year of his the reformation which followed the reign, while he was yet young, he be- discovery of the book of the law. gan to seek after the God of David, THE TEACHING: his father; and in the twelfth year, he began to purge Judah and Jerusalem The first teaching of this story for from the high places, and the Asherim, and the graven images, and the molten images. (4) And they brake down the larations of the charles. Pirst the images of the Baalim in his presence; and the sum images that were on high larations are walked in the eyes of the larations are the sum images that were on high larations and walked in the ways of larations and walked in the ways of larations are the larations and the sum images that were on high larations. above them, he hewed down; and David his father, and turned not aside Asherim and the graven images and to the right hand, or to the left, the molten images he brake in pieces, and then the reason is immediately and made dust of them, and strewed it declared, "for in the eighth year of his My job's mowin' whiskers an' thatches; upon the graves of them that had sac reign, while he was yet young, he herificed unto them. (5) And he burnt gan to seek after the God of David his I mix me a gallon of lather the bones of the priests upon their father. aitars, and purged Judah and Jern- The fact as stated is the story of a. An says to the gang as they gather salem. (6) And so did he in the cities life wanth was the outcome of the reaof Manasseh and Ephraim and Simeon, son as declared. At 16 years of age even unto Naphtali, in their ruins he began to seek after the God of his round about. (7) And he brake down tather David Again it is impossible the alters, and beat the Asherim and to resist the conviction that during the graven images into powder, and all those earlier years, his mother had hewed down all the sun images told him the great stories of the past, throughout all the land of Israel, and and now at an hour when volition bereturned to Jerusalem. 181 Now in came the principal factor in the mind the eighteenth year of his reign, when of the youth, he determined to find he had purged the land, and the house, the God who had made David the man he sent Shaphan, the son of Azaliah, he was, and Masseiah, the governor of the city, and Joah, the son of Johaz, the recorder, to repair the house of the Lord his God. (2) And they came to Hilkiah! the high priest, and delivered the money that was brought into the house of God, which the Levites, the law of his life.

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Wasn't Exactly Sure Where to Turn, so He went on, Passed One Village After Another, and Finally Gave Up in Discouragement.

Robert E. Rogers in the Brooklyn an experienced traveler; mebbe I house of God, which the Levites, the law of his life.

Eagle. and Masseigh, the governor of the And this God is always found of keepers of the door, had gathered of THE GOLDEN TEXT:

work faithfully: any the oversees of them, were Jahath and Obadiah, the Levites, of the sons of Merari; and Zechariah and Meshullam, of the sons of the Kohathites, to set it forward, and other of the Levites, all that could and other of the Levites, all that could value of early training, as in the case skill of instruments of music. (13) value of early training, as in the case of Josiah by Jeholda; as that of perburden, and set forward all that did sonal choice. the work in every manner of service; and of the Levites there were scribes and officers and porters. THE STORY: \* HE STORY: want to do it in let Manasseh was succeeded in the The narrative of one of the passen-have to take a car throne of Judah by his son, Amon, gers on the damaged Cunarder, as who, after two years of evil courses, given to a reporter of the Birmingham. was slain by his servants. It would Daily Mail contains this passage

hewn stone, and timber for couplings, low.

and to make beams for the houses

bad been, in view of the fact that the g couple of hours when called up, but out much help and I studied the In were in sympathy with the idolatries which he had returned. The age passenger, who has little enough to chronicler, draws attention to a sug- begin with, the loss of baggage is, of asked the doubter. gestive fact when he declares that course, nothing. while Amon wrought evil as his father Manasseh did, he did not humble himself before Jehovah as his father did. That declaration, almost incidentally made, is one which all parents should ponder. How often is it true that when a-man lives an evil life, and subsequently repents, his son walks in the way of his father's wickedness, but does not follow in the steps of his re-

pentance?

The people of Judah who destrived the servants of Amon made Josiah king, he being at the time only eight years of age. We have no account of what happened during the next eight years, save that the historian in the book of Kings refers to his mother, telling us that her name was Jedidah, and that she was the daughter of Adaish of Bozkath: from which we may infer that he was under her influence; and from all that followed. that her influence was of the best. After he had been on the throne for eight years, he being then sixteen years of age, as the chronicler says, "While he was yet young, he began

to seek after the God of David his

The statement is significant, especially in view of the fact that in Kings the historian also declares that walked in all the way of David his father." This seeking after the God of David his father, and this walking in the ways of his father David suggests that having come to the throne unexpectedly, his consideration of the history of his people led him to realize that the king chosen by God was the one upon whose motive and method it would be well for him to fashion his own life and activity. It may be imagination only, but while the story is thus briefly told, it does seem to suggest the influence of a mother, and her patient instruction of the boy thus suddenly thrust into the place of kingly respon-

Four years later, being twenty years of age, he began his active reformation, as he purged Judah and Jerusalem from the things of evil connected with idolatry. His thoroughness is manifest in the fact that he did not crossed over into Manassen, and Ephraim, and Simeon over thalia; and destroyed the alters that were left in the ruins of the region from which the Israelites had gone into

Again, six years later, being then 28 years of age, he furned to the constructive work of repairing the house of the Lord. Money for this purpose had been gathered by the Levites, and has now delivered into the hands of workmen, who faithfully carried out I

the work. Beyond this he once again prepared for the proper and orderly observance of the worship of Jebovah. It is important that we should remember the prophetic influences which were at work at this time. Ac-

cording to their own dating. both

## L'ne Battleship Barber

The scrappers of landhibber faces. . ; An' while a big mug's gittin in it Are out of my class for a few; I set when I'm shavin' the crew.

The 10-per's the worst ever seen: If you would get next to a hiker, See me-I'm a shaving machine

: I give 'im a deck-rakin slap They couldn't keep up with the paces With the brush, an' in 'bout a minit I've run the blade over his map. Then I dump 'im an' grab for another, For my gait has got to be brisk; The lads have to find all the other -The washin' an' towels an' whisk.



I do it an' cut out the bluff. An' strop my old razor a lick.

"Come on, hit the chair, an' be quick!"

NEXT

I polish off fifty an hour. An' my mate, of course, does the same; You got to have more than chin-power To stay in that kind of a game. The pay? Well, for one thing, it's steady; An' I never work of a night; An' I keep 'em slicked up an' ready

To pull off a frelie or fight.

### When Jenks Got Jost Jown on the Sea

By JAMES RAVENSCROFT

It All Happened on the "Limpic," as She Sailed Away on Her Maiden Trip-"After Passing the Aquarium and the Polo Grounds," He Wasn't Exactly Sure Where to Turn, so He went on,

men that wrought in the house of the son, that of the importance of the riety

Lord gave it to amend and repair the choices of the earliest years; and re-"All I say is let them build them. house; (11) even to the carpenters and veals the choice, which being made. Thank heaven people don't have to go sailed. I said good by to my weeping traveled all the way from the kitchen, to the builders gave they it, to buy the highest and best results will fol- seafaring on them. The Limple was family at the pier and said I would which must have been about abreast enough for me. Whatever choice is made, every-

and went on

Tes sir

Judah destroyed the serv- he arranged the baggage so cleverly terborough subway maps for four That shows how long it took. ants who had slain the king, unless that not a riece was lost save such as days before the doctors sent me to "Finally we got a sailor to show us know about labryinths wasn't worth A truly first-class touch. To a steer. on the Limpir---

They say they're building some new small like the Kaiser Wilhelm, but the hand of Manasseh and Ephraim. The golden text is again selected ocean liners bigger than the Limpic," hereafter I won't date to get on a

the house of the Lord, and the work, out the master thought of the lesside whiskers of the mudguard var class passage over on her malden trip garden and the business man's lunch. and arrived at the dock in good sea- And when I did get to eat, I found the J son, about three hours before she food badly tired, owing to having

The next ships will be don't know how long I climbed. I the baseball field and as for my afterbigger than the Limpic. The Titanic know I found the swimming pool and noons I had seven different smoking will beat it by a hundred feet, more the golf links on the way, and I think rooms to choose from It depended or less, and I hear the Cunarders are I went past the opera house and the on which color scheme matched your to have one so long that on leaving skating rink. I know I wanted to find clothes. And by the time I had been England you can walk up the deck the bar badly about half way up, but chivied round through all six by to your for-ard stateroom and find they told me it was half a mile aft, be- haughty menials who thought my tie . it within sight of Manhattan. It you youd the book-bindery. Anyway, at didn't suit the tapestries, I was too want to do it in less time, you will last, up some steps above the sunken, tired to do anything but sleep."
have to take a car

Italian garden. I found the top deck, "But the time you got lost?" "Now, I've got as good head and with one or two other explorers there, mured someone, eagerly, brain as most. I can find my way who ran to me with tears in their or me accoming to it. To brain as most. I can find my way who can to me with tears in their of m a-coming to it. You see I got around darkest Flatbush without a eyes and begged me to show them the into the habit of bribing a skullful seem as though the spirit of law and I The baggage master deserved spe. lantern, I can spot the paving depart- way down. When I looked for my guide to stick to me all day so as to seem as though the spirit of law and forme baggage master deserved special can spot the paying departorder at this time was better than it cial praise. He had only been asleep ment in Borough hall every time withfolks on the pier all I could see was keep me going right. I think he had

it be, on the other hand, that they belonged to the steerage passengers." the country But that time I was lost the way down. He said he had been knowing. But one morning he didn't on board only two weeks and didn't show up. I found out afterwards he "Did you come over on the Limpic?" know very well himself. But he got had got brain fever from trying to us to the main salon in the course of find the observatory for a party "Ain't I tellin' you? Mebbe I ain't an hour or two, and we rested till Anyway I took a young fellow who

and of all the remnant of Israel, and from the wisdom words of Solomon, said the little man with the worried ferryboat without a ground plan of dinner time. I had a little difficulty of all Judah and Benjamin, and of the the son of David. It is taken from the face. His name was Jenks. He wore her." He smiled a timid appreciation when the time came to eat in choosinhabitants of Jerusalem. (10) And book in which all the disaster follow- a collar in which he could hide like of a fresh glass and warmed to his ing between the Louise Quinze cafe, they delivered it into the hand of the ing upon godlessness is mirrored as a a turtle when he was embarrassed tale.

the Moorish diving room, the Flemish workmen that had the oversight of whole. Those words therefore bear and he showed faint signs of pinkish. "It was this way. I bought a first- breakfast parlor, the Kaiserhof palm

wave to them from the upper deck if of the Statue of Liberty by that time. which the kings of Judah had dewhich the kings of Judah had destroyed. (12) And the men did the
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thing in the later years will take didience was trying to reconcile what
they knew of his past life with this upper deck. I must have gone up with the spacious times I had on that
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Smore to before me this Sist day of July, 1902.

mer incarnation and what he didn't allooked like a good walker and started out after dinner-it must have been Harmon, George C. Holden. about 8 o'clock-for my staternom. I always calculated to go to bed at least by 12, unless the elevated hastopped running.

"My stateroom was on the upper deck, not far from the storage quarters. My, but I used to envy those third class passengers. They had only about half a mile to play round in and only a tennis court or two and a vaudeville theater for amusement. It didn't take them more than half an hour to get from one end of their cabin to the other.

"Well, this night, about the second day out, we got to the end of the A. G elevated line all right and started to walk the rest of the way. We were all alone, for most of the passengers were a timed lot and preferred to sleep in the Turkish bath, which was only a few minutes' walk from the promenade deck, rather than take chances of missing luncheon next day. I had always trusted to the other fellow, so I hadn't noticed the road signs particularly, and anyway he had some private blazes of his own which I didn't know.

"We went along by the aquarium Offices, Mining Exchange Building and the polo grounds all right, and then we came to an argument. weren't quite sure what the next turning was. He argued that we real church and should go up four stories and then a floor, and only needed to go on till Felicia Hemans: While you're sulking and skulking you we reached the billiard room, and then When the newest Limpic is builded to we should find a sign post pointing reach from New York to Spitstraight to my room I found out head, afterward he was right. But I was When the youngest reporter is muz-We're working, we're busy, we're eager cocksure, as he said he had got his knowledge from the plans of the boat and had never been up there himself. So we went my way. The Permitting no chance for success to slip by. upshot was we got hopelessly lost." "How long were you lost?"

"About four days, as nearly as I can reckon," Jenks answered uncer- From the Manufacturers' Recordtainly. "I forgot to wind my watch," The listeners shook their heads.

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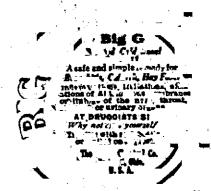
But Mr. Jenks, shaking life a leaf, little to the left till we came to the had alreday canished he he passed cross roads near the captain's suite, one of those most impressed by his But I claimed we were on the right story hummed the immortal verses of

zled and the oldest liar is dead, shall rest from marvelous stories of liners that bridge the main: No more go to Europe by water, but whiz there by aeroplane.

#### THE MICA STATES

Of the total value, \$337,097, of mica produced in the United States in 1910 'Mebbe it was suppressed in Brook. North Carolina produced, to the value lyn, as tending to alarm my relatives of \$230,460, according to a report by unduly. Anyway the explorers were Douglas B. Sterrett of the United We all have reverses, but we don't proclaim given a big purse, a subscription was States geological survey. The 1919 proraised to mark the spot where I left duction came from seven states.—North The fact when our fortunes are spavined young Jim, if he ever was found, and Carolina, South Dakota, New Hampa strong party with compasses and shire, Colorado, South Carolina, New surveyor's tools were sent out to blaze Mexico and Massachusetts-named in their way all over the ship and put up the order of the value of their output. We keep it a secret and seek to the end, signposts so that a similar occurrence. South Carolina and New Mexico re-We face the world smiling till luck starts out afterward that they discovered me states in 1910, no production having just round the corner from the con- been reported from these states in 1909. servatory, and I would have known A small output was reported from that was just three floors below my Massachusetts, which had reported no A WANT AD IN THE GAZETTE production for several years. Virginia. Mr Jenks then gazed into his de- Alabama, New York, Georgia and pleted glass, but his hearers made no Maine failed to report an output of offer to fill it. Finally one said: "But mice in 1910, though each reported a that Titanto is going to be a big ship production in 1909.





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## Offerings at the Theaters

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as a drama long before Belasco took Kubelik Tours

Mother-in-Law' will be a one-act of the London Telegraph said:

The story of "Under Two Flags"

playlet, acted by Theodore Lorch and

From the opening orchestra selection

until the closing number, it is impos-

sible to find a dull moment in the bill

Fred Karne English Pantomime com-

pany, and not a word is spoken throughout the 20 minutes that it

taken of more daink than is good for him furnishes the majority of laughs

bill is not only not mediocre, but well

flying rings and trapeze, but they work

Jack Goldie is one of the big hits of

above the average.

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## "Under Two Flags"

Oulda's famous old story in play does not need to be retold here. Everyits first presentation in this city in Lorch is making a special feature of his first appearance of the season in will require. many years at the Opera House to- the stage settings. A beautiful, elab- England on Sunday, Albert hall was morrow night, when the Theodore crate production has been built espe- packed to welcome the virtuoso, near-

#### LATEST TIDINGS OF HAPPENINGS IN THE THEATERS

Gossip From Hore and There Told in Paragraphs.-

An article in the Vienna Nene Freig Presse on the sixteenth anniversary of ing to audiences whose manifestations

"there appeared a young girl who had Pikes Peak region never before been assigned to a real part. She became famous later, and in order that she might appear younger she herself was the elder sister, and as taken by a theatrical manager in this La Belle Helena and the grand duchess city. It is presented by the celebrated

won no little fame "She was Marle Geistinger."

Just how the drama-starved are go- keeps the house convulsed with mering to worry through next season is a riment. Nothing approaching it is on problem at which reason totters. Only any other American circuit today. two more theaters are to be erected. Upon the Majestic stage are shown before Christmas. Unless something he the music hall stage and the boxes. done to relieve the shortage some of us. The actors and audience number 14 may have to put in as many as an people and everyone furnishes a laugh evening a week reading some boring at some stage of the playlet. An indibook-(Franklin P. Adams in the New vidual in the audience who has par-

Elizabeth Firth has been engaged to by his funny conduct, and after 20 minsupport Donald Brian in "The Siren." utes of fun the act closes by the in-Although a native of Phillipsburg, N ebriated individual securing a fall from J., Miss Firth has never before ap- the Terrible Turk," a great wrestler peared on the American stage. She who is meeting all comers, was the original Merry Widow in the But, although the confrary might London production at the Gaity the have been expected on account of the eter, under the management of George heavy cost of this act, the rest of the

Fuller Mellish has been re-engaged. Loshe and Sterling are a pair of for the role of the priest next season in aerial gymnasts who have an act far support of Miss Gertrude Elliott in above the ordinary. They not only per-"Rebellion," Joseph Medill Patterson's form many thrilling feats on latest play.

In Lyman Howe's moving pictures of audiences scarcely time to breathe, so the royal procession to the Guildhall close does one dangerous feat follow on June 29 the queen is observed bow another, ing cordially from the carriage to a track of Simultaneously she nudges the program. He sings well, whistles

the king, who perks up and hows, too.

"You men are all alike," said a that more than pleases lovers of that critic's wife who was watching the pic-class of music. He is a funny fellow tures at the first view at the Gerrick on and there is not a dull moment while Wednesday. "How often have I had to he is behind the footlights.

do that to you when people were trying

A striking motion nicture

to be civil to you at the theater!" exclusive first-run film, and a concert Frank F. Forcross, who last season tions complete a bill that should pack sent the International Grand Opera tions complete a bill that company and The Lion and the Majestic all the week. Mouse" on the road, has commissioned the latter one of the composers of "The of his new play."

Majord Attendage and Melville Oldenh; "They say he's made a great success"

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# The Stage

#### Gilbert's Last Effort?

Several weeks before Sir William S. death he had a long talk in London was anything but distinct. with Mr. F. C. Whitney over the subject of writing a libretto for a comic asked Sir Herbert, in his modest saropera along his well-known satirical castic tones. "Are you saving your lines, the music to be composed by Oscar, Straus of Chocolate Soldier fame. It did not take much persuasion to induce England's greatest lyricist thing under your management." and satirist to make a definite promise to Mr. Whitney that a scenario which he had in mind for some time would be ready when Mr. Whitney returned from the continent whither he was about to start to engage emists for his forthcoming production of "Der Rosenkavaller" and to confer with Herr

Straus about several new operats. Mr Whitney was naturally much elated over his success with Sir William and during his trip Straus was requainted with the facts, and was also enthusiastic over the forthcoming work. Mr. Whitee's returned to Eng. land only to learn that Sir William had been drawned but the day before, and such was the librettist's reputation for promptness once he had made a promise, that Mr. Whitney and many others believe that the scenario is among Sir William's papers which have not yet been opened for by his literary ex-

A promise has been made to Mr. Whitney that an extended and definite search will be made for this valuable manuscript, the last work, if it is in existence, that Sir William ever did, company's production of "A Chinese can be found, who can take up the and it may be if a librettist and lyricist Honeymoon." On the right are the work where Sir William laid it down Dolly Twins, who have made a great that this work of the famous author hit in Ziegfeld's "Follies of 1911" at the will yet be produced.

## Comic Opera

THIS WEEK

"Kubelik always charms one by the

faultless ease and elegance of his

technique and the perfection of his

tone, and he does not share that fail-

ing of so many great violinists-an oc-

casional faulty intonation. His play-

H. S. Sheldon, author of "The Havee,"

ing is always dead in tune,"

A guide to Richard Strauss' latest opera, "Der Rosenkavalier," has been issued in English by G Schirmer of this city, being a translation by Alfred Kalisch of a German treatise by Alfred Schottmann. The author adopts the usual method of detailed examination of the action and the score page by page, quoting the themes, the 'leading motives," as they occur, and explaining their significance, development and employmentain combinations. Mr. Schottmann distinguishes and reproduces no fewer than, 1t% of these motives. Those who wish to make a in spite of the strangeness of the detailed study of "Der Rosenkavaller" Oulda's famous old story in play one has read it, children and grown form, "Under Two Flags," will have folk alike. In reviving this play, Mr. little volume all the assistance they .

The second novel of George H. Bren- ! Lorch Stock company will revive it really for this presentation of the for four nights and a Wednesday mat-drama under the direction of the ince. Cecil Fay will play the role of scenic artist. The production is made belik's farewell tour of America this published by Mitchell Kennerley. Brenthee. Cecil Fay will play the role of scenic artist. The production is made published by articles, brent role which Blanche under the stage direction of George L. season also begins on Sunday. He will nam's first book, "Bill Truetell," was need to be role which Blanche under the stage direction of George L. season also begins on Sunday. He will nam's first book, "Bill Truetell," was NEW YORK, July 22.—The crack of it has been purchased to be a season also begins on Sunday. He will nam's first book, "Bill Truetell," was need to be a season also begins on Sunday. He will nam's first book, "Bill Truetell," was need to be a season also begins on Sunday. He will nam's first book, "Bill Truetell," was need to be a season also begins on Sunday. He will nam's first book, "Bill Truetell," was need to be a season also begins on Sunday. He will nam's first book, "Bill Truetell," was need to be a season also begins on Sunday. He will nam's first book, "Bill Truetell," was need to be a season also begins on Sunday. He will nam's first book, "Bill Truetell," was need to be a season also begins on Sunday. He will nam's first book, "Bill Truetell," was need to be a season also begins on Sunday. He will nam's first book, "Bill Truetell," was need to be a season also begins on Sunday. He will name to be a season also begins on Sunday. He will name to be a season also begins on Sunday. He will name to be a season also begins on Sunday. He will name to be a season also begins on Sunday. He will name to be a season also begins on Sunday. He will name to be a season also begins on Sunday. He will name to be a season also begins on Sunday. He will name to be a season also begins on Sunday. He will name to be a season also begins on Sunday. He will name to be a season also begins on Sunday. He will name to be a season also begins on Sunday. under the stage direction of George L. Stage on transport the van hans first nook, but Trueten, was NEW YORK, July 22.—The crack of it has been surdened Graves, whose work with the Lorch open article Hippodrome on October 15, issued two years ago and has since Simon Legree's blacksnake whip, and was welcomed royally.

#### New Stories of Sur Herbert

that opened a week's engagement at gained his first knowledge of the stage

Presse on the sixteenth anniversary of life to audiences whose manitesiations the appearance of Harriet Beecher of Arrivet Beecher of Arrivet Beecher of Arrivet Beecher of Harriet Beecher of Arrivet Beecher of Arrivet

afterwards played Frince read in . What on earth does ne want to ke dis organizations fields on a ray of since, is attired in a pink gown and by their failure in the commercial "A Night in a London Music Hall," the when he came to the conclusion that were waving him actieu

booking of which, at a cost of \$800 for his knowledge of the stage was suffi- "Ah," said Sir Herbert Tree, "I ex-

arly a gentleman who had been with Sir Herbert in a good many produc-tions, but who had never attained to more than a very small part. When the time came to rehearse his few Gilbert met his untimely and sudden lines he was so tired that his voice

"What's the malter. Mr Z = = 2" voice for the rehearsal? "No. Sir Herbert," was the retort,

Two never been able to save any-

At the top is ida Adams, in "The Pink Lady," at the New Amsterdam theater. At the bottom, from left to right are: Bossie McCoy, in the fa-mous Daffydil costume that has proved one of the attractions of the "Foilies of 1911," at the Jardin de Paris; Miss Mizzi Hajot, who is playing the Princess Bozona, in the "Spring Maid." and



## New York Ineattical Letter EMORY CALVERT

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is easily established. All you have to success on the stage and is confronted would have awakened even passing that "Under Two four days only, with a Wednesday a seething mass of ebulient asphalt and "Nothing Doing" signs on you are the sought of all performers.

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> "Uncle Tom's Cabin." has through ket for use among the socially senile decades of popular production, degenerated into quasi-farce. Two Uncle Conrad and Lillian Graham, marksmen REPERTOIRE OF THE Toms have been starred in the bill: extraordinary, are billed at the Vi-Lawyer Marks has been wont to make toria Roof. his appearance in triplicate, and singers and dancers-perhaps they are, punctuate his lines with neat little and then again, perhaps they "ain't" double shuffles syncopated by booms. At any rate the S. R. O. sign has been on the base drum. All this has been dusted off and now makes its night-Here are some new stories about changed, however, by the purists of ly appearance, which proves something. that Fourteenth street temple of art, even if not talent the Majestic theater yesterday, play- in Philadelphia. Sheldon, with the process ago, Sir Herbert was the Academy of Music, and lot for the in Philadelphia. Sheldon, with the present at a supper where Signor first time in many years, "Uncle Tom" the chorus of a near Broadway proidea of preparing himself for the work Grasse was a guest. When the banappears before the public expurgated, duction before they made the alleged tastual plays, whoever their author.

Stowe's 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' recalls to Lammen has this week reached the Forepaugh stock company of that city, attentions which had been showered Yorker who likes his drama cheap but anatomy for his feet and after the masterpieses' by failing in the company of that city. when the book became a drama it please the amusement lovers of cold the many parts." and, from that position, was driver to drive bim to the stage door with the new novelty that has arisen limbo of forgotton history they will "The Faith Healer" of the theater at which he was play- from the ashes of time's description. at the Majestic one of the most en- portance in the Ben Hur company. He ing.

He has seen Simon Legree snapping function the original cast, it is said.

The Original cast, it is said.

The Charleste Murcompany He ing.

What on earth does he want to go his big blacksnake whip; little Evaluation at the Majestic one of the most en- portance in the Ben Hur company. He has seen Simon Legree snapping in the original cast, it is said. The headliner is the one-act farce, the road to success in legitimate drama of the night? asked one of those who property light, and the bloodthirsty Miss Conrad in one of blue. Both are theater are presumed to take on a pack of property swamp hounds hot armed with parasols. They canter on kind of glory. The fact is that those on the trail of a heated Eliza. "Uncle to the stage, bow, giggle, and retire in works bored the people most of the

asphalt and "Nothing Doing" signs on pearly all the playhouses, they echo booking agents flock to your abode. Sooking agents flock to your abode. The over No mention is made, however, the over No mention is made, how the play than as a novel. In fact, the and continuing Saturday matinee and winney office, that office and research strainge thing about it all is that "Un-night, the Lorch company will preserve the direction of Mr. Whitney will be Another story concerns a recent and resection in an empty theatrical and the public to your performance. In sent the popular farce, "Our Mother-action across the dress rehearsal at His Majesty's thea-world till their reverberations knock instanting has been the substitute as a fast and furifies country, particularly as Kubelik says ter, which was prolonged until the insistently at the door of editorial complete a roar from the beginning to its this will be his last American tour. Of small hours of the morning. The ment tures that boller-makers are putting whirlwind finish. Preceding "Our his performance in London, the critic company, grew very weary, particuth Harriet Beacher Stowe's great novel. Harveyized steel trousers in the main the main transfer of the main transfe

"Those Two Girls," is the way Ethel They are announced as

threat to "blow the head off" Mr. return to that rank straightaway.

order that she might appear younger the week, is the most daring piece of cient for his purposes and resigned his pect he has forgotten to kiss the fire. Tom's Cabin has come to town demanderical enterprise over under convince them the works have the sheltering battles time and failed to convince them the ments of a grand plane. Miss Conrad rest of the time. They here, and they essays to "sing," while Miss Graham fail to convince, the reader who takes hits the ivories. They inflict pain three them up in book form, too. Their protimes and the house is still. Then, duction in the commercial theater did with seeming inhuman perspicacity, not make them any worse and their

audience goes wild about a pistol instead of a plano, specifically, that the Record-Herald bleachers could have been crected in referred when it implored the society Central park and the S. R. O. dis- not to load up its repertory, which is played in 10 good electrics. A great to comprise only 10 plays at most,

In those decadent dramatic days season it proposes, cannot cut its clotagood actors turn their hands to bread to waste. winning with an asiduity that hints of H. Mr. MacKaves two plays and a revolution in the theatrical world- Professor Moody's swan song were us. towit, a never before apparent desire appreciated masterpieces we should not to work during the heated summer quarrel with the society for including months. This spirit of commercialism them in its repertory. But they were is not without its benefits, both to not. Two of the three were tested public and actor, for the first profits in two cities, the third had a single

medium of aesthetic and material profit of native poetic drama rejected them. is Clark Silvernall, who has stopped Mr Harris production of "The Scarefrom the "Legit," to vaudeville and is crow" was careful and the cast indaily entertaining New Yorkers with studed the good actors, Frank Reicher virtues force, action and dramatic ef ness by Mr. Willer, who also brought fect, and comes to the front, principally enthusiasm and conscience to hear > through the art of Silvernall, in a way his presentation of "The Failthrough the art a 'regular' actor can Healer do toward strengthening a piece.

contract with Spitz and Nathanson Earth" another failure in the comand will play on their fall circuit in mercial theaters because it was a a revival of Charles Frohman's suc- world of falk -not essentially drain ress. "The Thief." returning to the though good talk Great Hot Way later on to star in a New this makes four place of ab h new production now in the course of the society is planning or said plan.

hat wave without any apparent trouble not of supreme actists or aprilial

summer show. Valeska Suratt is the aliuring the public.

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## CHICAGO THEATER SOCIETY

Comment on "Unappreciated Masterpieces," by James O'Donnell Bennett.

present shooting affray sinks into the mercial theater. Professor Moody's Kave's 'Mater' and 'The Scarecross they mention a policeman and the production in a subsidized theater

would not make them any better Had the management built their act. It was to those plays, and to them with dead wood

The society, in view of the brice

aesthetically, and the second mattest and that was in the metrophils Andiences drawn from persons in-Just now the bright and shining tensely interested in the development Robert Seager's playlet, "The Decl. and Edmund Breese, "Mater" was sion." The new piece combines three footlighted with exceptional thorough

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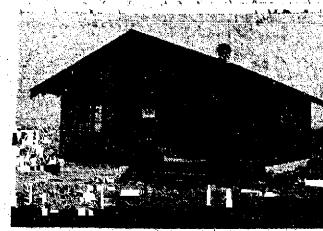
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#### "Gold Dollar Strike.

The recent strike made by the Gold Dollar Mining company at its deepest level-780 feet-on the Mable M. shaft is holding out and the values show no abatement. The ore body has been drifted on for a distance of 18 to 20 feet and the first shipment from the new ore body will leave the mine early pext week. The vein is four feet strong between walls.

#### Gold Sovereign Tonnage Heavy.

The tonnage from the Gold Sovereign mine for July will be heavy if the present production is maintained. Twenty-five cars of milling grade ore have been billed out to the mills at Colorado City to date, and daily production is assured from the tonnage The mine is under lease to the Union Leasing company.

#### Sinking Contract.

The contract for the sinking of the shaft on the Chicken Hawk mine on Guyot hill has been awarded to Lund and Turnquist by General Manager Charles Walden and the work has commenced. The shaft now 150 feet deep is to be carried to the 900-foot level. The mine is owned by the Katinka Gold Mining company.

#### COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCKS

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Elkton	60	62
El Paso	501/2	514
Fanny R	04	06
Findley	0.4	06
Gold Dollar Con	16	164
Gold Sov	0212	03
Isabella	11	115
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Lexington		021
Mary Cashen		02
Mary McKinney	34	364
Moon Anchor	$0.7_{-9}$	0.31
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#### SEPARATE SALFS.

Con., 5.000 at 1%: Dante. 1,000 at 4%: Gold Dollar, 3,000 at 16: Isabella, 1,000 at 11; Mary McKinney, 2,500 at 3614. 500; Republic, 5,000 at 008; Requa Savage, 4.000 at 214, 1.000 at 214.

### METALS

NEW YORK, July 22 -The metal markets were dull and nominal in the shience of exchanges. copper, \$12.75@13.00; electrolytic, \$12.62½@12.75; casting, \$12.37½@12.50.

Tim, \$42,000242.50. Lead. \$1.45@4.55. Spelter. \$5.70@5.80. Antimony cooksons, \$8.50. I con unchanged.

#### MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, July 22.-Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4 to 414 per cent; sterling exchange weak with business in bankers' bills at 484.75 for 60-day bills and at 486.15 for demand. Bar silver, 524c.

Nugget a fractional claim containing change today must have proved an Nugget a fractional claim containing appointing to those who expect a contoday to swing traders around to a about three-fourths of an acre, ad tinuance of yesterday's late upward bullish frame of mind. The close, al-

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On the recession Union Pacific fell a for some years past. The property was its high point of the year. American tant three northwestern states apbought for \$8,500 by the Favorite com- Smelting was one of the strongest peared to range from 160,000,000 to 170,-, pany, but the bond issue with the lease stocks among the industrials in the 000,000 bushels. Today several leadpany, but the bond issue with the lease stocks among the industrials in the 000,000 bushels. Today several lead-calls for the payment of \$25,000 before first hour demand for this issue ap- ing exports went on record for totals the hugget it purchased will establish tion of the company had failed to disa record for acreage in this gold min- close damaging information. Canadian els. In the same connection arguments

Recent conditions in the conper trade good, \$75,000 and is now active under lease ing company. Net earnings were vir- on reciprocity, far from causing depres-to the Cripple Creek Mohawk Gold tually unchanged from last year but sion, seemed if anything to act the The American Beauty, southwestern of the preceding year's amount. f the preceding year's amount. from 884 to 891. The gain in cash shown in the bank easy at 88%@%c. slope of Gold hill, adjoining the Mary statement was somewhat larger than had been predicted and combined with

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pecial to The Gazette.

NEW YORK, July 22.—The net re-CHICAGO, July 22.—Shrinkage of es-CRIPPLE CREEK, July 22.—The suit of operations on the stock ex-timates on the size of wheat crop in Change today must have proved dis-Minnesota and the Dakotas helped properties on Bettle mountain has been leased to W. J. Schilflin and Victor as sociates for a three-year term and leases but the market soon is advance. The end of the day left.

> decline and a rise of 10c. by narrowing down from 150,000,000 bushels BRASS bed with box springs and hair

found reflection in the annual report

of the American Smelting and Refinence adverse to the bears. The voting charges for profit and loss adjustment other way as being an important step and for depreciation reduced the sur-plus for the year to almost one-half of uncertainty. September fluctuated 894c closing 4c up but

Predictions of dry weather forced REMEMBER our Tuesday sale, one up the price of corn. September moved rug only below wholesale. 331 E. from 64% to 65% closing frm %c net Pikes Peak. pany and near to the Caledonia mine, the shrinkage of \$13,734,000 in loans, from 64% to 65% c closing firm %c net has been leased to O. W. Rice and Vic-made the report unexpectedly favora-higher at 65c. Cash grades were in higher at 65c. Cash grades were in good demand. No, 2 yellow finished at 65% @%c.

New oats were hard to sell and ber option proved to be 41% and 41c with last sales at 41%@4c a net gain

se of %c. % Talk of reciprocity aiding pork exports made prices for that article rent wind up 712 to 10c above last night. Otherwise changes in hog products had no real meaning

-	July		 8642	271	261/2	87
	Sep.		 861	8914	88 %	8841
	Dec.		 915	923	91	9176
	May		 96	965	9575	961
	Corn-			-		, ,
	July		 634	$637_8$	63.7	6334
	Sep.		 647g	8514	644	65
,	Dec.		 62	625	6114	62
	May		 615	64 Sg	634	644
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1	July		 40%	\$ OK <sub>B</sub>	40.14	4014
.1	Sep.		 4114	41 8	<b>#1</b>	413
	Dec.	,	 4346	44	431	438
	May			46	4535	45%
	Pork-					_
	July		 			16.45
	Sep.		 .16.60	16 60	16.60	16.60

#### EASTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 22.-Cattle-Re ceipts 800 including 600 southerns. Markets trong; native steers, \$4.75@6.85; southern steers, \$3.75@5.65; southern cows and heifers, \$2.50@4.50; native cows and heifers, \$2.40@6.60; stockers \$4.50@6.15, western cows, \$2.50@4.50. Hogs-Receipts 8.000. Market steady, bulk of sales, \$6.25@6.50; heavy, \$6.45@ 5.60: packers and butchers, \$6.35@6.55; lights, \$6,20@6.50. Sheep-Receipts 200. Market steady muttons, \$3.50@4.35; lambs, \$6.00@7.00

#### western ewes, \$3.50@4.65. WOOL

West, Union 814 ST. LOUIS
A, Å. Chem. 59 changed, terr
A, T. & T. 1364 diurns, 17@19c;
Chiño 23% 23% 23% 23% fine, 11@14\(\frac{1}{2}\)C.
G. F. Cons. 5% 5%
Harvester 124 124 ST. LOUIS, July 22 -Wool un-59 changed, territory and western me-136% diums, 17@19c; fine mediums, 16@17½c;

unchanged, No. 2 hard, 854-6894c; No. El Pase county.

3, 83@89c; No. 2 red, 824-683c, No. 3, LOWEST RATES AND QUICKEST Return Gazette, 80682c.

Corn unchanged to be higher. No. 2 mixed, 65@ kg., No. 3, 65c, No. 2 white, 125 E. Pikes Peak Ave. 65@ kg.; No. 3, 65@ kg.
Oats, ½@Id lower; No. 2 white, 42@ MONEY TO LOAN On furniture. c: No 2 mixed, 40½@41c. Rye, 90@92c.

Hay unchanged to \$1 up, choice timothy, \$19.00@20.00; choice prairie, \$16.25 Room 1, 1001, N. Tejon Phone 2121, Receipts-Wheat, 229 cars.

### BEARDED AND BARE-

From the London Telegraph. It was often remarked at the acces- the former and fourteen of the latter. 🔏 sion of Edward VII that he was the first bearded King for nearly 300 years. The illfated King Charles I was his immediate predecessor in this respect, and he came to the throne in Don't Tell Home Folks How They 1625, whereas the late king succeeded his mother in 1901. Charles was the last of the kings for a very long time to represent the Elizabethan or Shakespearean fashion of the pointed beard and to wear his own hair on his head. Washington, in having speeches print-England, certainly were no wig like plause and laughter parentheses inthe long line of his successors, but serted ad libitum, is not the worst form though he wore his own hair he wore of wickedness common to our national ringlets, but the only hair on his face guardians do not always call for grape was a slight mustache. None of his juice or ginger ale when they appease successors until Edward VII boasted their thirst. There is card playing, taches went clean out of fashion, and do not always prefer seven-up or high-James II. William III. all the Georges five. Occasionally there is dancing, and and William IV were just as clean it is well known in the inner circles shaven as all the rest of their mas- that more than one of our Texas rep-

England within living memory. In wearing a beard Charles I tol-James, and, as he was a Scottish before he was an English king, he probably followed the fashion of his predecessors in the northern kingdom. for he was preceded by two queens and a boy king, and had no precedent

least hair upon their faces: Prior to Henry Vs time, however, selves that we are sending to headbeards might be said to be almost the quarters warriors for the public welrule, and, indeed, from William I, in fare who will make the mythidons of 1066 to the death of Henry IV in 1413 capitalism walk turkey and the sneerno king sat on the English throne who ing champions of special privilege climb 98% was clean shaven. The conqueror and trees, his two sons and successors were content with a mustache only, as were Henry II and Richard II; but Richard the Lion Hearted would seem to have hade the beard fashionable, for his brother John, Henry III and the first three Edwards entirely gave the razor

Thus, though George V is the first of his name to west a busid. Edward VII was only following the example of his most famous predecessors. ... ..... 12.23 12.25 12.22 12.22 Thus, out of the thirty-three kings

the go-by.

FOR SALE FURNITURE

177999988888888888888888889999998888V BRASS and iron beds, folding bed, sanitary couch, springs, mattresses. dressers, dressors, commodes, dining table, chairs, rockers, buffet, china closet, dining table, bookcase, desk, rugs, gasoline stove, range, express wagon. 32 N. Nevada.

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FACED KINGS who have ruled in England, the beard wearers and the clean shaven almost provide a tie, for there are thirteen of

#### **WICKED TEXAS STATESMEN** Act at Washington.

From the Dallas News. But the deception practiced by our watchmen in the legislative halls at Cromwell, the uncrowned king of ed that were never delivered, and apit pretty long. Charles II wore a tre- capital. There is a good deal of drinkmendous wig, curled in a hundred ing done there, and some of our gilded even that. Both beards and mus- and some of our best-loved sentinels culine subjects. There was a time resentatives has been known to diswhen a beard had not been seen in favor square dancing and the decorous. if fedious, minuet, preferring rather to seize a beautiful and mayhap allowed the example of his father, most unknown lady by her median line and romp around on a waxen floor impelled by the kind of music that makes one's feet feel as if he son to W. K. Argo, Superintendent. had waded in the fountain of youth. All these little peccadillos and penin this respect to follow, even if he had chants are not sinful per se, but they desired one. Henry Vill, nearly a are indirectly wicked, for when out hundred years before James I's time, great men come home to repair their had been as much an innovator in re- fences they conceal from us their litspect to whiskers as Edward VII was, the weaknesses. They appear to us as spect to whiskers as Edward VII was, the womansses, strong, rugged characters who ferred annual meeting of the stockfor, like our late king, this much steat, strong, rugged characters who ferred annual meeting of the stockmarried monarch could look back scorn frivolity, face powder, cocktails, holders of The C. K. & N. Mining
married monarch could look back scorn frivolity face powder, rough flushes. Four pots, upon several barefaced predecessors lingerie, royal flushes, rouge pots, without a break, for none of the kings jack pots and all the other forms of from Henry V to Henry VII wore the vanity. In our admiration we vote for them again and congratulate our-

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In any amount consistent with the security offered, on improved Colorado curity offered, on improved Colorado mond ring tiffany setting, probably lost at Mueth's, Hibbard's or on Test with pearly Reward at Gazette.

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LOST—A crescent-shaped brooch with mond ring tiffany setting, probably lost at Mueth's, Hibbard's or on Test with pearly Reward at Gazette.

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LOST-Friday, between Soda and Iron with amethyst links. Return this office: reward

FACKAGE containing 2 child's dresses LOST-, Pocketbook containing \$5.00 and and pair white stockings, lost in Manitou Monday eve.; reward at Ga- Gazette Reward

#### Reward at this office. LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF DEFERRED ANNUAL BLUE silk umbrella, ivory inlaid han-MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD-ERS OF THE CHEYENNE PARK at Gazette. LAND AND WATER CO.

Notice is bereby given, that pur-suant to call by the directors, the de-zette office. ferred annual meeting of the stockhold-ers of the Cheyenne Park Land and LOST - Gentleman's open-face gold Water company will be held at the office of the Company in the Gazette at Gazette. day of July, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m. of the said day. The said meeting is called for the

ness as may properly come before said for return to Gazette. Books for the transfer of stock will close on Friday, the 21st day of July,

A. D., 1911, at 12 'o'clock noon of said day, and remain closed until 12 o'clock noon of the day following the final adjournment of said meeting.
FRANKLIN E. BROOKS, Secretary.

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR COAL

for the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind for the year beginning

September 1, 1911, will be considered at the meeting of the Board of Trustees August 3, 1911. Right reserved to reject any and all bids. For further particulars address or apply in SMALL gold locket, monogram C.-E. NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS

MEETING. 211 Mining Exchange Building. Colorado Springs, Colo., July 3, 1911. To the Stockholders of The C. K. & N. Mining Company:

You are hereby notified that the dethe Company, Room 211, Mining Exchange Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Thursday, the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1911, at 11 e'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors of the said Company to serve for the ensuing year, and for the further purpose of considering and voting on a proposition to create a mortgage indebtedness not exceeding Fifteen Thousand Dollars in amount against the property of the Company to create a necessary fund to pay existing obligations and to operate the mining property of the Company, and for transacting such other business as may properly come before the said meeting.
The transfer books of the Company

will close for this meeting at 4 p. m. on the 29th day of July, A. D. 1911.
By order of W. H. Davis, President.
THE C. K. & N. MINING COMPANY.

K. MACDERMID, Secretary.

OFFICE space with lights, etc.; ground LOST—A large brooch with a number of pearls and one anail diamond in center, between sulphur springs and

turned to Gazette office or to address 6-Pac. Cosst and Sait Lear turned to Gazette office or to address 10-Canon City, Pueblo, St. Louis above.

Watch between North park and Alamo hotel, on west side Tejon street.

Reward at Gazette office.

LOST-\$1 bill out of purse, by little girl, Monday A. m. at Rusy Cotant.

AN FRANCISCO VETERINARY COLLEGE. Session begins Sept. LOST-\$2 bill out of purse, by little 47... girl, Monday a. m., at Busy Corner, her birthday present. Will finder please return to Gazette?

LOST-Metal belt pin engraved with lady's head, between P. O. Bldg. and SPECIAL rates; watches cleaned, 50c, Derns Tea Store; or Derns Tea Store main springs, 50c. All work guaran- and Park bakery Reward at Gazette. teed. Highest price paid for old gold and silver. S. Klein, 18 E. Huerfano. LOST. (in bath house porch at Manitou lady's plack handbar- contain. ing money and papers. Reward at Gazette.

PATENTS obtained by Lawyer Mulwhere on South Cascade or Cucharas streets; reward for return

FOR RENT—An upright Crown plane, four \$50 bills. Finder return to this cheap to responsible party. Owner office for liberal reward. LOST-Monday afternoon, on Nevada

LOST-Seven allver forks, Cave of Winds or Garden of Gods, Reward, Gazette.

CORNS, bunions and ingrown nails LADY'S bronze belt pin with bunch cured without pain. Mrs. McWayne, turn to Gazette. ROUND, gold clasp pin, small leaves

around edge, set with emeralds. Re-SILVER laurel wreath pin, Monday evening. Reward. Return to Gazette office.

DELTA PHI THETA fraternity pin on Boulder or Tojon to Plaza hotel. Reward for return to Gazette WE rent the most powerful machines.

Odabashain, 512 N. Tejon, Phone 1877. LOST-Pair horses' nose bags, near

Cheyenne

last Sunday, Reward ranches and some choice farms and MOLES and superfluous hair removed LOST-Between 10 and 12 a. m. Friday, July 21, bills amounting to about 40. Reward Gazette. by electricity. Mrs. Anna Bethman,

picnic ground in North

camon

LOST-Embroidered linen bag, with small mirror and small comb. Return this office; reward. LOST -- A small black purse, contain-

ing bills and some small change, be-tween the Opera House and 500 block on N. Tejon. Reward at Gazette DOST-Light soft hat out of automobile in Colorado City. Reward,

Gazette. LOST-Black leather card case, initials E. G., with cards; return this office. Reward.

a small flower ornament in center, 601for pink coral.

Springs, Manitou, gold bracelet set LOST-Between Taylor's grocery and Eighth and Pikes Peak, pair gold glasses. Reward, Gazette.

> street car tickets, please return to LOST-400 block North Nevada gold black enameled and pearl set beauty

long bar pin with roses painted on. pin. Reward Return to Gazette. 1 LOST-In Manitou, money and card

Building, in the city of Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Monday, the 24th LADY'S watch, between Cimarron. Wahsatch and Santa Fe depot. Re-

purpose of electing directors for the LOSI-Large star belt pin, between ensuing year, and for such other busi- 18th and Santa Fe depot. Reward

LADYS white sweater vest in Chey- 15enne canon, Sunday. Reward at Ga-LOST-A blue Persian cat, male; amber

OPEN-FACE silver watch. Hamilton OPEN-FACE silver watch. Hamilton movement, 17 jewel. Reward at Gazette.

ALLIGATOR handbag, silver change and pair gent's hose. Reward Gazette.

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GOLD STONE watch charm. Reward

LOST-Man's brown cost. Return to this office. Reward. LOST-Small compass, off of a watch fob. Reward at Gazette. .

LOST-A flower-shaped pin, silver. Re-

turn to Gazette.

B. on back. Reward at Gazette.

SILVER belt pin, either in city or 5:08 Manitou. Reward at Gazette. BUNCH of keys at Palmer Lake or here, July 12. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Chased bracelet, name on inside, "Marjorie." Reward at Gazette. MANITOU AND PIKES LOST-An L. A. B. R. T. pin at Colorado City.

\$5.00 bill. Return to Gazette. LOST-An L. H. S. 08 pin. One del. Daily Daily lar reward for return to this office.

if returned to The Gazette office.

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DENVER & RIO GRANDE City Ticket Office, 123 E. Pikes Peak.
Phone Main 96.
SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST

the gates of the Garden of the Gods.
The finder return to Gazette and receive reward.

LOST—On Manitou 3 o'clock car, yesterday a lady's hand satchel, containing money and cards marked with Mrs. Mary J. Austin's name. Reward if returned to Gazette office or Antiers barber: shep.

LOST—Gold locket and chain, with initials D L. M. engraved on back. Lost between 213 E. Williamette and N. Tejon street cur line. Reward if returned to Gazette office or to address above.

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST TO Leave.

10:85 and Pac. Coast. City and Pac. Coast. Units, Kaness City and St. Louis and Said pm. Coast. Sept. Coast. -Pac Coast and Salt Lake...--Pueblo

#### SANTA FE

Corrected to June 18, 1911.
Union Station, East Tikes Peak A
COLO. SPRINGS TO DENVER.
No. Leave.
Colo. Springs. No. - 4:15 pm ..... DENVER TO COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. Spgs BASTBOUND AND CALIFORNIA Harst Bound and California.

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NORTHBOUND. NORTHBOUND. Leave
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Denver. 11.35 am
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For Pueblo. 6:40 am
For Pueblo. 10:35 am
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For Pueblo. 2:55 pm
For Pueblo. 6:35 pm
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G. H. LOGAN. Commercial Agent. 8-For Fort Worth ..... 608—For 4—For 12—For 2—For 6—For

LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS, 

Effective Sunday, July 2. -Daily-Leave Colo. Spgs..... 2 no am Arrive Cripple Creek. 1.55 pm

LOST—A blue Persian cat, male, amber eyes. Return to 113½ East Huerfano 14—Daily—Leave Cripple Creek. 6.06 pm

Arrive Colorado Springs. 6.05 pm

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Train No. 14 returns via the Midland Route. Nos. 3 and 4 carry through coaches and

## CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD

Effective Suaday, July 3.
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WESTBOUND.

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wall into the Beggar-Boys garden and he saw there a mound with periwinkles all round it. Then the Be-Better Goblin thought how much he would like a mound in his garden with periwinkles growing all round it, and he remembered how the soil by the Wiry-Wrigglers hole was quite the best soil on Cuckoo Common, and would make a very nice mound indeed So he rushed along till he nearly reached the Wiry-Wrigglers hole Then he dug, and dug, and filled his rail and when the pail was quite full there came a most dreadful noise and that was the roof of the Wiry-Wriggler's hole falling in because of the

Goodness gracious me' Who would have expected this to happen? thought the Be-Better Goblin in a great way He wished, and wished, and wished that he had not dug so near the hole of the Wiry-Wriggler Then he wished, and wished, and wished that the Wiry-Wriggler were not at home but he knew that he was, for he could see a under the roof of his hole, all his head home a broom which he had just borbit of his hard tail sticking out— and his body and almost all his tall rowed from the Cinder-Witch When away as fast as he could fly

digging and it covered the mouth of

his hole quite up, so that he could not

The Wiry-Wriggler had been lying half asleep with one eye open and to his little house under That-Tree Then the Wirz-Wriggler said in a one eye shut and his long hard tail but just as he was about to move off smothered tone, "Ah, my So-So, I saw did not know what to do sticking out that folks might know the Wira-Wriggler called out, "Hi, hi, you digging, and digging, and digging Then he tried to get out, but he could

was at the other side of Cuckoo Com- "That is only my pie, which I am worse than before. parred as he peased by

voice of the Wiry-Wriggie!" he You had better help me to get out, not be in such a burry to get me ont, thought. Then he looked about, but my little Berry-Man, otherwise you my So-So, if you had not first been he could not see the Wiry-Wriggler's will be as zorry as can be when I the means of my being "evered in!" hole anywhere. "This is very strange do get out of my hole!" indeed!" said he.

So he set his ple down under a thing, for he was afraid of the Wirv- clare'" cried he "It is a fine thing hawthorn bush, and peered, and Wriggler; and he cried. "Oh, dear that you should say that I buried you

Wiry-Wriggler, I don't know how to in your hole just because I am trying thing and nobody heard him-nobody in and out here as fast as try once more to break away! get you out-I don't indeed!

"Now I know," said the Wiry Wrig- any more, not if you is me to roof of my hole fail down, for other- cried the Wiry-Wriggier but at that do but rushes about on wheels, going Tree and he gave a great tug so that hard, but with no better success than wise you would not be so much afraid moment his tail pinch i him with a wheresoever it pleases of letting me out again'. Then he worse pinch than ever and he began wriggled with rage, and his tail to yell, and yell, and ye', yell, and yell

"Just as he was about to move off the Wiry-Wriggler called out."

Then the Berry-Man wept like any- in a dreadful way. "well, I do de-

seize his ple at once and hurry home are you in such distresa?"

gler "that it was you who made the Ah, just you wait to I get out" on Cuckoo Common, as other trees rush away!" cried the Here-and-There sigh and he tried again, as hard as

pinched him again, and he began to Then there came along the Cinder- III, neighbor stop a minute. I have Tree did not move an inch Witch, just to see what 50 So was do- a most sorrowful tale to tell! And at that moment there came ing with the broom he had borrowed NE day as the Be-Better Gob- peered, and peered. Then he saw the along So-So the gnome, who was the from her. The Cinder Witch lived in Here-and-There. Tree, that sounds lin was hurrying across Cuckoo Wiry-Wriggler's tail sticking out, and untidiest gnome on the whole of a little house under The Other-Tree, like a voice of the Wiry-Wriggler's Common with an empty pall in the Wiry-Wriggler yelled again, and Cuckoo Common and would not trouble and her chimney was almost always his hand, he looked over the the Berry-Man saw that he was buried to lace his shoes. So-So was carrying smoking. When she heard the Wiry-Wriggler yell and yell, she did not say anything to him but she asked the Berry-Man and So-bo the gnome

> Then the Berry-Man gave a great sigh and said, "It is true that the roof of the Wiry-Wriggler's hele has fallen in upon him-as you an see And

what was the matter

And So-So the gnome gave a greater Wriggiers hole has fa en in upon helping you out of your hole him, and nobody knows are And beit is I who shut him m

voice and cried out-and to was as ing and pinching, and pinching! angry as could be "Ah inder Witch, it is a good thing that you have come sidered and considered again, for he by' For let me tell you. I heard you was corry for the Wiry-Wriggler's digging beside my hole so that the roof plight fell in and when I get out again you will see how I will treat you '

Then the Berry-Man was as fright- he heard the Wiry-Wriggler yelling, ened as anything and he wanted to he cried "Hullo neighbor" Pray why

the Be-Better Goblin dig-dig-digging, not suppose that I did not see you And let me tell you this--you had to her little house under The-Other- Here-and-There Trees plan, but he he thought nothing of that, he was so digging at my roof till it fell down better get me out at once, otherwise Tree And So-So the gnome said noth- could not think of a better way of sleepy But when the roof of his hole Just you wait till I get out, and you'll you will feel as sorry as can be when ing, but slipped away—oftly, softly— getting out of his hole. So at last he "Well, I do declare" cried the "Goodness gracious me, that is as This-Tree And the Berry-Man said your plan. But p.ay do not allow not. Then he tried to turn round, and Beiry-Man in a great rage, "as if I easy as anything!" cried So-So the nothing, but slipped away-softly, your wheels to said on me, for if you he could not Then he tried to wilghad touched the roof of your hole' gnome "All I have to do is sweep softly—and went home to his little do I shall certainly be crushed as flat
why, I was just setting off home "you out with my long broom!"

Wrigodor was left along. pinched bire. Then he began to yell, "I heard you digging, and digging. Then he fell to, and gave a great Wriggler was left alone.

and digging" cried the Wiry-Wrig- poke to the spot where the Wiry- Then the Wiry-Wrigsler yelled, and said the Here-and-The Be-Better Goblin did not hear gler "You are carrying your spade Wriggler lay buried, and immediately yelled, and robody and ship Than the Ware-and-The Be-Better Goblin did not hear gler "You are carrying your spade Wriggler lay buried, and immediately swered. Then he wriggled and his Than the Ware-and-The Bernstein and the Bernstein and him, for he was already ever so far at this very minute. I can hear you ever so much more earth fell on the swered. Then he wriggled, and his Then the Here-and-There Two just like any other tree. Tou cannot Cuckoo Common. He is telling exert. Wiry-Wriggler, and he yelled again, tail pinched and pinched. Then he stood above the spot where the Wiry- imagine the pain that ran through one that you are too old, and stiff, and worse than before.

Wriggler lay buried, resting his wheels me when I tried to run away. Creak-wheely to race him as you used mon, but the Berry-Man, who was earlying home for dinner!" said the "Ah," cried the Wiry-Wriggler, "now talked so angrily to the Berry-Man most carefully on the earth on either. Then the Wiry-Wriggler was in a to do!" I know who dug and dug, and dug at and So-So the gnome, and the side, so that the Wiry-Wriggier should dreadful state. If you remain here, "Oh, am I? We shall soon see "Come, come, now," said the Wiry- the roof of my hole so that it fell in Cinder-Witch For they might not feel his weight. Then he sent like any other tree, I shall get fast- about that!" cried the Here-and-There now they had all gone away

to help you' Now I will not help you. At last there came along the Here- fast

The Wiry-Wriggier heard him, and

and he stopped and looked about, but he could not see anybody

Of course you cannot see me." said the Wiry-Wriggler in a tone of great grief, "but that is because the roof of my hole has fallen in and has buried me And here I must remain till somebody gets me out"

"That is indeed a sorrowful tale," because I have not helped to get him said the Here-and-There Tree, and out, he says that it is I who shut him he considered, and considered, and considered, wondering what he could do. At last he said, 'Alas Wiry-Wrigsigh and said. "The roof of the Wiry- gler, I cannot think of any way of

Then the Wiry-Wriggler wep' again. cause I tried to got him it, he says Oh dear Here-and-There Tree, he cried, do try and think of some way "Well well it is a sad story ' said of getting me out for you cannot think the Cinder-Witch But at that mo- how unpleasant it is to lie here all ment the Wiry-Wriggler heard her covered up and with one stall pinch-

Then the Here-and-There Tree con-

At last he said, "There is just one way in which I can help you and it Then the Cinder-Witch was in a is this-I can stand just above your great way, for she saw that if she hole, with my wheels resting on the helped the Wiry-Wriggler to get out earth on either wide, and send a few he would think she had made his hole roots into the earth above where you fall in, and if she did not help him are. Then I will rush away bearing to get out he would still think that my roots with me, and when I tear she had made his hole fall in, so she them out of the earth you will be able to get out of your hole quite easily"

So she said nothing but slipped Now the Wiry-Wriggler thought for that he was at home. When he heard hi! Wait a minute! You'd better so that the roof of my hole fell in! away softly, softly—and went back a long time, and he did not like the and went home to his little house under said. "Very well, neighbor, let us Ly

> "Pray, have no fears about that," the Here-and-There True. "I Heic-and-There Tree

and-There Tree which does not grow 'Heigh-ho' Now I am going to Here and There Tree with a ling the earth trembled above the Wiry- before Wriggier's head, but nothing else Then the Wiry-Wriggler began to stopped weeping Then he cried out happened, and the Here-and-There feel the roots of the Here-and-There

Tree curling about his ears, and he "This is terrible terrible" cried the almost died with grief "Oh, dear



"Here am I Here-and-There True," fastened to the ground tight as tight, not you hear the wind crying over

"Dear me that sounds just like the Wriggler, "that is simply nonsenze! For it is quite plain that you would have helped him out of his hole, and roots into the earth above the Wiry- ened among your roots, and shall Tree; and with a groan, and a jerk, Wriggier's head, and the Wiry-Wrig- never, never get out again." cried he and a great whirling-whisking wiench

The Wiry-Wriggler wept like any- gier could hear them running about, "Oh, dear Here-and-There True, do he lifted up his roots and set off across Cuckoo Common rushing on his wheels as fast as he could rush, with his roots trailing behind him. The Wiry-Wriggler was dragged out

of the earth by the roots of the H-. 3and-There Tree, and was throng upon the ground, and there he lay, holding his ears, and wriggling his tail, and counting his scratches one by one. 'Dear me. I must huiss up and met

rid of these roots-they are wast toconvenient'" cried the Here-and-There Tree as he raced along. And the Wiry-Wriggler went like

anything because his fail was swellen, and his ears were torn, and he had seven scratches

But nobody ever found out who had made the roof of the Wiry-Wriggler's hole fall in and perhaps that was just as well?

By R. F. BUNNER

· HE Lion Tamer's Little aug He knows no feer at all. Chasing the King of " vets with joy. As kittens chare a tell.

He knows the tricks of \_\_ddy's kinds He scares the tiger leen. Or makes the elechant afraid (And that at thirt me-nf)

And often when the show is ditt When anivoals should . sit. The Lion Tanan's Little Son Will act as if pours so.

He tiles them out with after stunts Until it seems a sin. But while the timid becals he hadis In Dadsy happens in-

And says: "Now I'll give you a chance To do the self-same thing That you have asked of them. Now -dence

And lesp and fwist and swing! "Five minutes, how, I'll cage you

Tour teasing tricks must cease These beasts of mine shall have at less A little rest and peace."

And when he's locked in by papa. the animals grow gay. And could they speak would . y. "Has

Ħa' It's now our turn to play."

# AND BOW THEY PATE FOR THE R CERTOST Y

see how I will treat you'

with what was left, Mrs. 1.inda long, dark passage, Chrums, the lady golliwog, said, "Now, Then they came to a standstill, for them. muddle, and Tip-tip-tup all over the had promised not to go. house, but you must not go down the They held each other's hands tightly, his back long, dark passage with the bright red and peered down. But all was still. cupboard at the end."

dered why, ever so hard; in fact, they the long, dark passage on tiptoe. longing and longing to know. Seeing how curious they were, she one.

thought it would be better to tell them. Then Frinny turned the key. "Well darlings," she said, "I'll just And Jonty pressed forward, and wild, raging animals! tell you the secret. In that bright rad opened the door ever so little. musin't be disturbed. If anyone wak- couldn't see anything!

now, won't you?" play, Sconsy-wonsy, Dib-dib-deb, and it flew wide open!

Nosh's Ark being inside the bright red at the same time. cupboard, so they hid away in a cor- And it was a Noak's Ark after all! ner, and whispered and whispered together about it.

in," declared Jonty.

Then he sat up again.

"I wonder," said Friany.

FTER all the little golliwogs had "All right," whispered Frinny, and Suddenly, a flerce tiger sprang to-

children, you may start your jolly it did look dark, and so long, and they Being very kindhearted, he took pity rouge, and Wibbly-wobble, Maddley- didn't feel quite comfortable, for they on them, and quickly picked them up

Of course, all the wee golliwogs won- pulled her along. So they slipped down as there was nothing to hold on to and

couldn't think of anything else. So When they reached the bright red ting the animals right and left with they stood round Mrs. Linds Chrums, cupboard, they looked and looked at it, his trunk looking at her with big, round eyes, and tried to find a little hole where. Then he gave a sudden lurch, trathey could see inside, but, there wasn't ing to reach a fat pigling who was

cusboard there's a Nosh's Ark, and as Both of them flattened their fat little the lion bit off both her arms! She all the enimals are having a sleep they faces against the opening, but they shricked so foully that it wakened up

ens them they'll be very angry, so, "It must be empty," they said, and peacefully sleeping under the shade ofdear little darkies, you will keep away pushed it open a little more, and a little a sooden Ark tree. from that long, lonesome present more; but still, not a thing could they. They came running up to a what see. And they went on, opening it a the uproar was about, and all the ani-All the little golites promised they weeny bit more, and then teeny wanny mais became quiet at once; but there

whole heaps of other inniferous games. Down they dopped on the floor in sur-But Jonty Bliff and his chum Frinny prise, when-bang!-it away to again, Mrs. Noah, as she propped up Frinny Chunkle didn't believe a bit about the pushing Jonty and Frinny right inside against a chair, and taking a naedle

> Oh, the snarling, and growling, and After this Frinny cheered up, and grunting that greeted thea.

"I'm not such a silly as to take that The two little gollies shivered and fore. shook, and shook and shivered with "Ha, Curiosity! Come down this min-"And I'm not either," said Frique; fright, and clung to each other, and ute!" called Mr. Noah, shaking his fist

"I'd give anything to know," sighed The ilons and tigers and bears were All at once Jonty saw the cupboard Fonty, as he pressed his forehead with gathering round them, making a dread- door open. Quick as lightning he slid both hands, trying to think it out. Tul noise, and coming nearer and to the ground, and seising ariany's nearer!

"I have it!" he said. "Let's have just Just then a big elephant came along, And they did-making a wild dash. one little peep; that wouldn't matter," and at sight of him the goldwors fair- right through rows and rows of angry ly howled, for they were quite sure he animals, on and on, running faster and

A exten as much as ever they they both jumped up and went very wards them. At this Jonty and Frinny could, and filled their pockets quietly along, till they reached the flung themselves on the floor at the elephant's feet and begged him to save

At this speech So-So the gname was

I do get out of my hole again"

with his trunk and swung them across

Here they were safe for a time, but Frinny wanted to go back, but Jonty it was hard work holding on, especially the elephant was dashing about, hit-

> making rude faces at him, and off rolled Frinny into the midst of the

They all made for her at once, and Mrs. and Mr. Nosh, who had been

would, and then they scampered off to bit more, until, with a loud wh-r-r-r, lay rainny without her two beautiful ACTIO "Oh, you poor, poor child," exclaimed

and thread out of her pocket sewed on the arms again

dried her eyes on her fittle white plans-

"And I'm not either," said Frings: Eugne, and coung to warm of at Junty, who was still clinging to the "but I do wonder what is really and their voices.

hand, shouted, "Now, let's run for it!" "Come along," uiged Jonty, "we'll—was going to gobble them up take only a teeny bit of, a look—that won't wake up Noah and the animals. However, he didn't seem so upset as but, of course, they are not there at the rest; in fact, he had a little teinking passage, just before the door banged in his aya.



THE TWO LITTLE GOLCIES CLUNG TO EACH OTHER AND SCREAMED.

# CONSERVATION FIVE YEARS AFTER

UT Half a Decade Ago Contrivation Was Merely an Abstract Phrass Just Beginning to Take on Life Then Followed the Y-we of Its Agitation, of Preaching Its Gospel -Now There Is Less Talk, But the Harvests Are Being Gethered. A Summing Up of the Wonders Accomplished in So Narrow a Field as That Which Hes to Do With the Burning of Fuel, Will Give an Irright Into the Force of the Movement and the Things It Has Already Done.

barnessed and made to do the work of tion. hundreds of thousands of horsepower. But the matter does not end here, lars a year.

All this is the measure of but a narmethod of doing one thing, burning

For, when a few years back, man began to take thought of getting all possible out of the resource in hand. coal, being the basis of much of the industry of the nation, was early given consideration. It was found that of the power locked up in a given ton ofcoal but 5 per cent actually did work. through the emokestack. There was the theoretical 95 per cent of power yet to be harnessed. Graat advance has been made toward capturing additional percentage of this energy.

#### Trippling the Coal Supply.

At the St. Louis exposition in 1904 the highest type of power producer was a monster 5,000-horsepower steam enof the time. Yet throughout the country today the junk piles are laden down with these engines. In their ful commodity.

AODAY the great generators of the gas is burned and produces the gregates more than 1,250,000 tons each

Today the refuse coal that has clut. The gas engine need not burn coal at fered up the landscape of Pennsylvania all. It may burn gas from any source. The work of the United Steel Cornin mounds that have mounted even That gas may be captured as a byhigher, is being burned at the mine's product of some industry in which it taking among the big industries the mouth and the power that it generates has formerly been escaping. A most is being sent sourrying over electric striking example of this sort of con- country over. They are finding out wires to towns a hundred miles away, servation is to be found in the great the long emphasized fact that conser-Today the ammonia which formerly iron works at Gary, Ind. There are vation is the biggest payer that is conescaped from the coke ovens of the the great blast furnaces where iron ceivable. They are taking seriously nation is being captured and prom ore is turned into pig iron. These the often repeated statement that there ises to furnish the fertilizer that will seething, roaring, caldrons of indus- is no use spending money for fuel make the worn out lands of the nation try that flare so fitfully across the when fuel in plenty is being given off Today the right burning of evening sky and pour their noxious by the very blast furnaces that form coal is removing the pall of smoke that fumes in seas over city and hamlet the center of their plants. Those gases formerly hung over the cities of the have at last been conquered. The waste are takning the place of many carloads nation and damaged each man to an gases, that a few years ago polluted of coal every day at this plant. They amount that exceeded his property tax; the atmosphere and stifled the city are doing the same thing at scores of Today the theories of yesterday are dwellers, are now being captured and other plants, and the time is short being coined into golden dollars and a compelled to do their share of work, until they will be so utilized in all the nation is, making conservation a These gases are today used as fuel to plants of the country. Competitive operate gas engines with a total of economy will allow no other course. more than a quater of a million row span of the broad plan of conservation, for these things are realized ing the power at steel and cement servation, for these things are realized plants. This one triumph in conservain taking thought as to the right tion represents the displacing or say nothing of other coal fields, is
the representation of delign one thing, huming ing of approximately 1,000,000 tons of laboring under a burden of waste coal. coal each year, for it takes that much This coal is the refuse from the many. coal to run engines of that aggregate mines, the coal that does not grade capacity.

#### Taming the Blast Furnaces.

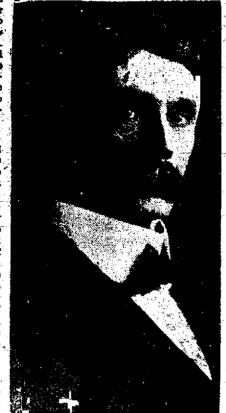
the blast furnaces. The molten slag surface that has never been mined bethese plants. Thus, one waste product industries of the region or carrying cost of transportation gine. It was the mechanical triumph that formerly poisoned the air we it even to Philadelphia and New breathe is now converting another York. The problem of determining waste product into a valuable and use- whether it is cheaper to haul coal.

to convert it into gas. Then dust from they furnaces, which ag-

power are using the gas engine power. Each ton of coal so used gives year, and which was thrown away or unknown five years ago, and in up as much energy as did two and a used for filling, is now being made into it one ton of coal is doing the half tons under the great engines of a valuable iron. The dust, containing work that two and a half tons for few years back. The coal of the na- 40 per cent metallic iron, is present merly did. where the games from the tions would do the same amount of through kins, where the coke is builted great blast furnaces in the iron in work and last two and a half times as off, leaving nuggets of Iron, which are flustry, gases which formerly accom- long if burned in this way. So is the once more sent through the blast furplished nothing more than the pollution first great step made toward the con- paces and comes out a valuable of the air raundabout, are being servation of the coal supply of the na- product. The saving through all these processes amounts to millions of dol-

#### Burning Waste Coal. Half the state of Pennsylvania. 10

high enough to pay to ship it to market. There are mountains of it But this is not the only saving at other mountains of it just under the low-grade coals are considered.



DR. J. A. MOLMES. Chief of the Bureau of Mines and Government Expert.

near all the old mines. There are little doubt as to the answer when that poured from the furnaces and cause of its; low grade. But the coal ooo, according to present plans, and and profitable agriculture. was carted away to dump piles, or used conservationists have found a way to which will ultimately cost \$10,000,000 or when burned in the ordinary steam as hallast for railroads, is now being use all this coal on the spot, convert more, is located at the mines of the engine. Most of the power escaped turned into coment. Plants now in turned into cement. Plants' new in it into power and carry that power Lehigh Coal and Navigation company with limestone, to produce 12,000,000 scale with promises of still further anthracite coal (culm) that disfigures barrels of Portland cement. And each growth. A gigantic central power the entire landscape of the anthracite

burn it and produce power or to burn These engines burn the coal in such furnaces does not stop here. The ore power in the form of electricity is the company will endeavor to supply greater tribute to the smoke nuisance. It may surprise the average man foday and promise to be the household. here to be worked cut. There saying power to a limited area in Pennsyl- than they do to the government in to know that such great central power platitudes of tomorrow. vanta having a population of 2,500,000 taxes persons. If this is a success, and it gives every promise, no one can prophesy to what extent the plan may carried. The mountain of waste fuel, of course, cannot last all time. but when it is gone the company will have learned whether or not it will pay to turn the high-grade coal from the mine into power right at the mouth of the mine

Engineers in commenting upon this revolutionary scheme declare there is no reason why it should not be extended to the law-grade bituminous coal mines of the middle west and exist in some of the northwestern states. With such great power plants ocated in different parts of the country furnishing power for hundreds of miles ground some idea may be gained of the enormous saving of fuel over the present wasteful methods of consumption. The fart that most of these power plants will use coal of such low grade that it cannot stand the cost of transportation indicates the great practical conservation of the movement. With the operators and owners of anthracite mines in the vicinity of Scranton predicting the end of mining in their district through exhaustion of the supply in 30 years and operators in the Connellsville district declaring that at the present increasing rate of consumption the finest coke-making coal in the United States will be exhausted in 27 years, the full import of such a plan becomes apparent. It may not be long before the great

ing their port from these central The conservationists first idea was prairies of the Dakotan in the hills of

#### Conserving the Coke Oven.

nation. Here for fifty years has the it for the asking, coal of the region been placed in the old-fashloned beehive ovens and roasted. For a ton of coal two-thirds

The great saving in fuel thus secured might pull the freight of a nation back of at ton of noke was returned. The rest of the power that had been in the coal passed off in vapor. Much of this throughout the United States within mines has succeeded in reducing light throughout the United States within mines has succeeded in reducing light nite to a briquette, in which from it

Connellswille district alone is capable it is no exaggeration to state that in the power problems of the nation. of furnishing the ammonia to make they are absolutely smokeless. With \$50,000,000 worth of fertilizer a year, other types of plants, or under conand fertilizer is a source of wealth to ditions which do not lend themselves half a decade ago has had the effect. the nation that far exceeds the money to long periods of operation without with reference to fuel, that basis of expended for it. This nation is par- shutdowns, the kindling of new fires ticularly poor in fertilizers, and this is more frequent, but even in these artificial method of securing it opens cases it is seldom necessary to pro- capacity. The power plant, which cost \$3,000,- up a new vista or rejuvenated farms duce smoke oftener than once a week

#### Abating the Smoke Nuisance.

The students of fuel problems early operation or under construction will away on electric wires to nearby cities, in Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, and found that the smoke nuisance inci- tral station for producing power, such use 1,300,000 tons of Slag each year. This is now being done on a monster uses as fuel the mountains of waste dental to it was largely due to incom- as that of the Lehigh Coal and Navi- many times doubled by making it posthat go off in smoke are perfectly toward an abatement of the smoke terials. plant will derive its power from gas plant has already been built in Penn-region. It is estimated there are good carbon, and capable of yielding nuisance. If industry ever reaches. So have wonders been worked in this engines whose fuel will come from the sylvania for the express purpose of 10,000,000 tons of this waste product up their share of energy. But they are that stage when it gets all its power particular field of conservation. There waste gases of the blast furnaces. It burning the waste coal, converting it directly at he mines of this company, not burned in the furnaces from which from these central stations located at are attendant accomplishments in the will take 40,000-horsepower to operate into electricity and utilizing it in the none of it valuable enough to pay the they come, and, as a consequence, be- great mines and water power sites, improvement of mining conditions and The plan is to turn the power into from linen to the paint on buildings strongly in that direction, that the other phase of conservation. For the electricity and transmit it over wires brought the conclusion that the city time of its becoming a reality seems theories of yesterday have been shown But the conservation at the blast the coal at the time and transmit the to the various cities. For the present dwellers of the nation pay annually a not far distant.

stations and sending their trains across to bring about a mure complete comthe country, without smoke or dirt to bustion of coal. This has done much the fuel be found ready at hand for fill the eyes and nostrils of the pas- toward lessening the amount of smoke their use. There are 150,000 square sengers. American men of science are that comes from a given chimney. The miles of lignite land in the United slowly but surely solving the prob- equipment of the given furnace and the States. Lignite is a sort of dried out lems of the ages before it becomes air feed was of primary importance, peat that exists in almost unlimited The people are being shown just the quantities in this country. It conright thing in furnace equipment. The tains about 60 per cent molature, and bureau of mines can tell the housewife upon being dried out turns to dust The Connellsville district nearby is more about the burning of coal than and blows sway. It will not, as a the center of the coke industry of the she ever dreamed before, and will do consequence, stand transportation in

has led to the installation of several and forth across the great plains.

and then for a very short period only.

#### Burning New Fuels.

But the principle of the great cenplete combustion. The black particles gation company, is a still greater step sible to utilize the lower grade ma-

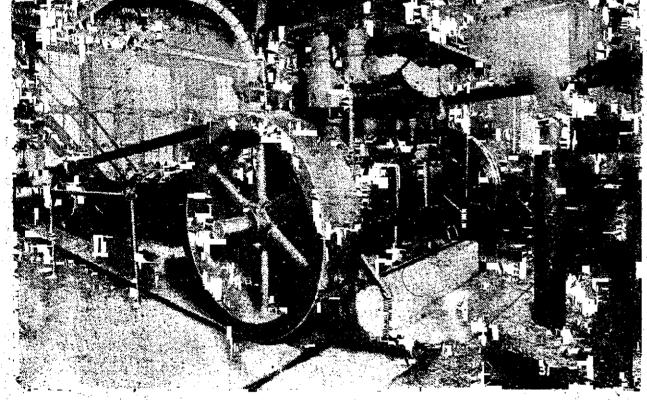
the native state. But it would furnish The smoke nuisance is also greatly unlimited fuel to a central power plant reduced by the gas-producing engine, located in its midst. Such a plant

And now, finally, the hureau of the last decade. In the smaller instal- nite to a briquette, in which form it cal gas manufatured at points which lations, anthracite coal is largely used, may be shipped anywhere. Also, it is supply illumination to cities. Gas but bituminous coals, lignites and peats announced, this process is so inexplants make their product in much the serve as the fuels in the larger plants. pensive that the scheme is economical-These producer plants are practically by practicable. It is necessary to mix The Connellsville flistrict, as well as smokeless during their operating period, no hinder with the lignite. The only many other districts, has, in the last When fires are first kindled more or element necessary is pressure, and a few years, begun to conserve the by-less smoke is discharged into the at- machine has been devised that will products of its coke. The gas is cap- mosphere, but as soon as this pre- administer the necessary great prestured and made to do the work for liminary period is over no more smoke sure to the native lignite, convert it which gas is fitted. Coal tar without assues from the plant until such time into a form where it resembles dark end is obtained. But finally, and most as it becomes necessary to clean the brown cakes of soar, and thrust these important, is the capture of monster producer and rekindle new fires. In into the commerce of the world. The quantities of ammonia, for ammonia is certain types of installations operating horsepower locked up in 150,000 square the chief constituent in many of the under suitable conditions the fires miles of lightie has not as yet been most valuable fertilizers, and the na- need not be drawn for months, and figured, but it will doubtless be of tion is crying loudly for fertilizer. The sometimes for years. In these cases sufficient amount to cut some figure

So it develops that the very maturing of the germ of conservation planted industry that is threatening exhaustion, of doubling its power producing The same amount of coal burned in the light of the new methods will produce twice the amount of power it would have five years ago. Half the amount of coal will produce the same amount of power. dentally the amount of coal has been

come a nuisance to the community and a long stride will have been made the added safety to those who go bedo it material damage. In fact, a toward reaching Spotless Town. And low ground to toil. There are steps study of the damage done all things the tendencies of the times are so of equal importance in almost every to be the sound business methods of

plants may readily be erected on the WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY



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How. Jack London Hooked a Beardslee Beauty on a Bet.

Tribune

Tucked snugly in the heart of the weeks. Olympic mountains in northwestern Washington is Lake Crescent. The tention of remaining until he had capattraction at present is the author. Jack London. Just why Mr. London chose this region for an outing when the rugged mountains of the Sierra Range are near the author's California frome is because of a desire of his



Eady Arthur Paget, who has announced her intention in London to go that a fish was hooked. Fish and to New York for the winter season, man fought a battle of 15 minutes. In Ostriches are credited with a pecu-This will be her last visit to her hative the end the man won. Soon in the liar appetite for glass and ladies hatcity, owing to her husband's appoint stern of the boat lay a beautifully ping, but a woodcock just sold in a ment as commander of all the troops spotted trout, 34 inches long and Paris shop has run them closely. The in Ireland and the naconsity of the wife living in Dublin: Lady Paget will let: her famous mansion in Belgrave square, which has been the scene of had assembled, and displayed it, re- them had four Lebel cartridges in its ;

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where else in the world. To feel the display on his trolling spoon. line and to caress its spotted sides don, "for there is the trout and here graph. brought London here to spend five is the diamond stud."

tured a Beardslee trout. For four days From Unity, Chicago. he went out in the morning and rowed tired to his tent. Not a word was Mme. Caroline M. Severance. trout, but not a Beardslee.

trout during his stay.

touched the water when a strike and parade that breed jealousy, rivalry and a tug of the line assured the author enmity.

weighing about nine pounds. . It would make. Then he ... I'ved to much grace usion to the price / stion,

DIAMOND BAIT FOR TROUT 'sporting blood to respond to a new the clerk's counter and pocketed the together with the carlidges, and the \$198. It cost Pantages another \$50 authorities are wondering whether they In Lake Crescent abound the re- to learn how the trout was caught, are faced by a new phenomenon that nowned Beardsice trout, found no- as the author told of the diamond might interest naturalists or whether

#### He came here with the avowed in- WHAT WOMEN MUST DO FIRST

The women of the Pacific coast unback at night, ate his meals and red der the lead of the ever-youthful alignment in the lead of the ever-youthful said. Guests saw him bring in strings mother of the clubs," have started an of fine speckled and Dolly Varden ambitious, but altogether commendable movement for the erection of a colossal Among the guests is Alexander Pan- statue of peace to be mounted at the rages, who learned of Condon's great entrance of the Panama canal, and desire and planned to play a little they have gone so far as to suggest .. trick on the author. One morning he a most attractive model drawn by Mrs. approached London at breakfast and Frances G. Barnett, a sculptor of San offered to bet \$195 against all the Francisco. It is a noble woman figure; money London had in his pockets that in sitting posture, flanked by peace he would not catch a good Beardslee doves and torches of truth, with the hiblical lion and lamb resting at her London found \$3, and they feft the feet, the olive branch and other money with the innkeeper. In the emblems. The figure is that of an atflat bottom boat assigned to each tractive American woman, typitying guest London rowed across the lake the best of our civilization, and who, fully five miles and fished all day, like the "Christ of the Andes," propvarious species of trout and some nice would send her message of love and landlocked salmon. But in spite of her radiant smile of fellowship around 47 changes of flies and three hours of the world. But a fortified canal trolling not a Beardslee trout even bristling with cannon would be an antimade a strike at the hooks and climax, an indignity to art and religion so palpable that the noble suggestion Suddenly the author was selzed with had better go by unobserved. The an inspiration: Selecting a wondrous- wemen of America have a harder task by well-made trolling spoon London to perform on their hands than the took his diamond stud and tied it to erecting of a peace statue at Panama. the gut leader, an inch above the They must first humanize our govcluster of hooks, and then bent to the ernment and pluck from their own task of trolling the placid waters of hearts the false glamour that rejoices the cove. Hardly had, the hook in the glitter of war and the pomp and

customer who bought three birds. About dinner time London carried asked to have them opened, and to the the prize to the veranda, where guests surprise of the shop assistant one of space of the most noteworthy of Lon- marking what a fine mounted specimen stomach. The bird was carried with-

it is merely a packer's practical poke Lake Crescent Dispatch in New York tug of one on the end of a casting "And it's no nature fake," said Lon-Paris Correspondent London Tele- From the Japan Advertiser.

scrubbing floors, because it does not night at the Teikoku-za was quite re. matter of duration he has certainly. When canning it is well to know that sink into the wood, and so dries



Whitelaw Reid, United States ambarendor to Great Bellain. whose illness made him miss many of the important social events incident to the recent

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> From the point of view of the foreigner in the audience, to whom "Hamlet" is a well known story it is THE SECRET OF FLY-CASTING not a little disappointing to find most of the traditions of the English stage Samuel G. Camp, in Outing. swept away. The classical English "If the next time the novice goes and poetical lines that are household fishing he will take pains to note the words are entirely missing, lost in an- way of the natural fly on the water, other language. Try as he will he he will discover the fact that usually cannot reconcile himself to the clash the natural fly floats with the cur must have been even deeper-

wore a long veil and its face was suggestive of a No mask.

The audience exhibited that nervousthing new is being tried on them. To many persons the story of "Hamlet" merged body of the fly in both action performance when they feel that somewas not familiar as a piece of litera, and appearance." ture, and they found it difficult to follow the meaning. And as it was so OLD CORONATION CUSTOMS entirely different from the accustomed plays, it was scarcely to be wondered From the London Chronicle. at if now and then some one went to. The practice of running the fountaina Sayre, son of the late Lewis Hall Sayre, sleep, or the oba san's gaze wandered and condults with wine on coronation, in New York. Sayre's brother and the often to the ornate golden dome of day was abandoned after the reign of ter also are to diarry divorced person, the theater. Even newspaper artists Queen Elizabeth, but another old cus- and the announcement of the nodded over their sketches. On the tom was observed up to the corona- befrothala to divorces has a seed a

tion as done by Dr. Tsuboucht.

is like attending a Wagnerian opera, dishes, etc., all vanished in a few min-It lasts so long. One of Dr. Tsubouchi's utes. And, as Sir Walter Scott tells ideals is that Shakespeare should be us, the noblity were not above taking the Japanese stage is no small under- acted as nearly as possible as it was away the saltcellars and spooms. monly takes for a Shakespearean play not advisable. in the west.

to be seen paying the closest atten- banquet in Westminster hall the doors tion and referring to the book transla- were thrown open and the people rushed in and cleared the tables of To see "Hamlet" at the Telkoku-za everything-victuals, cloths, plates,

markable, as neither Dr. Tsubouchi, succeeded, for the five acts and 13 all preservatives are dangerous. Anythe translator and adapter of the play, scenes take more than seven hours thing that will overcome the gases nor the actors themselves have ever to produce. This is a contrast to the tending to speil canned fruit is liableseen Shakespeare according to the three and a half hours as most com- to prevent their digestion, and so is

between the costumes and setting, rent; while the wings may flutter, the which were true to the foreign stage fly always goes with the current, and the Japanese tongue. Asifor the taking the natural trend of the stream. Japanese audience, this impression sensitive to each little side-eddy, eventually finding lodgment in some And yet there is much in this play patch of floating foam, some quiet litthat accords with Japanese tempera- tle bay under the bank, or sometimes ment. Hamlet's treatment of Ophelia, it will succeed in taking wing again. his revenge and his delay in carrying. The moral of all this is to allow the out his ends are all true to Japanese files to float naturally with the curcharacter and made a strong appeal rent, with the least possible drag or to the audience. The ghost scene was restraint from the line consistent also impressive, although instead of with a line sufficiently taut to take a six-footer clad entirely in armor immediate advantage of a rise, and to wearing a helmet, the ghost of the avoid as a plague any perceptible and Telkoku-za last night has short and neudo-mitstive twitching and flutpseudo-imitative twitching and fluttering of the files. The fly-caster cannot imitate the fluttering wings ness and restlessness at a first night of the natural fly as it follows through

well known authors and thinkers were the company bad departed from the circles."



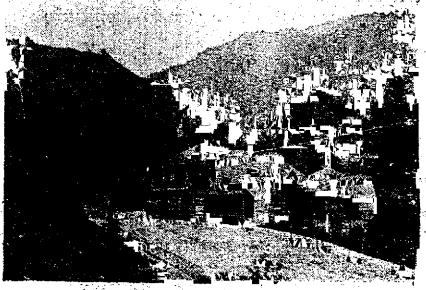
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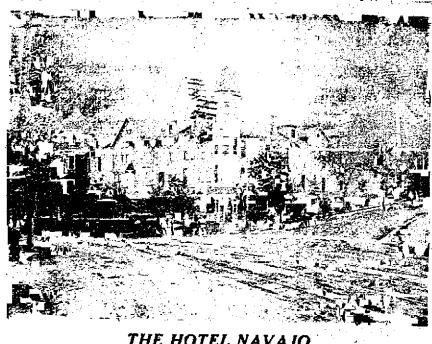
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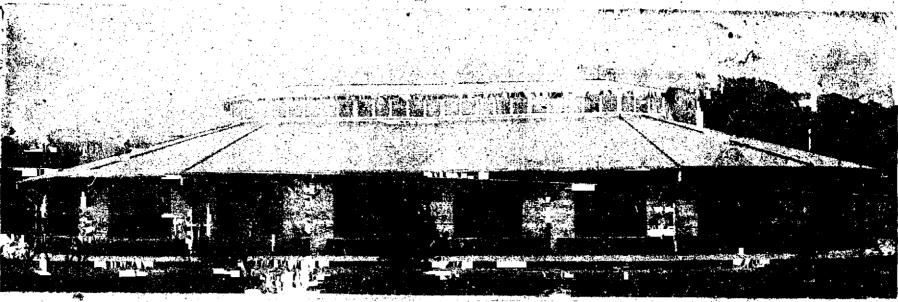


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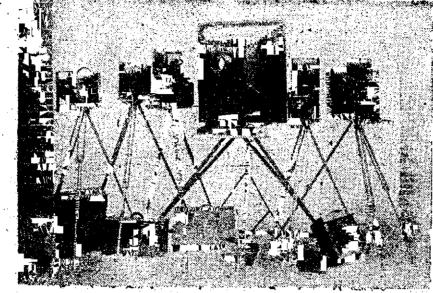




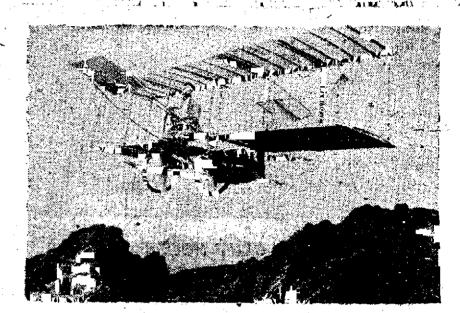
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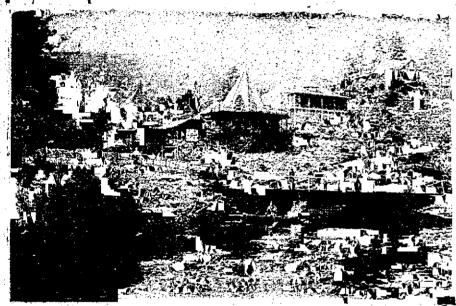
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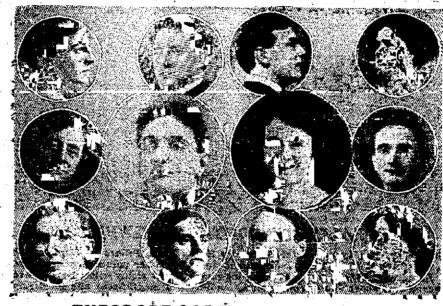
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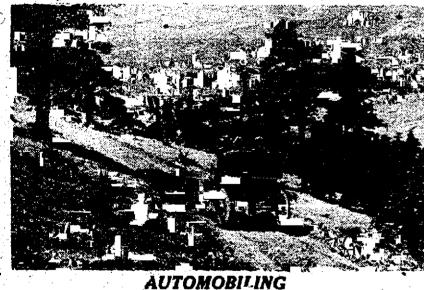
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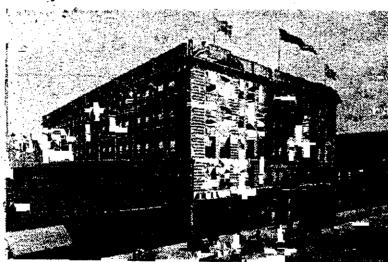


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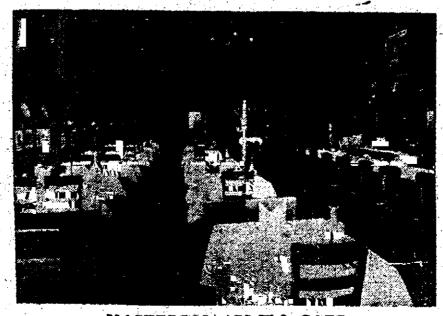
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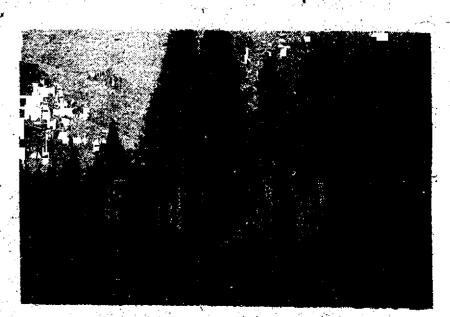
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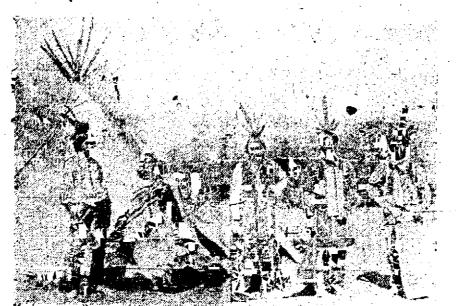
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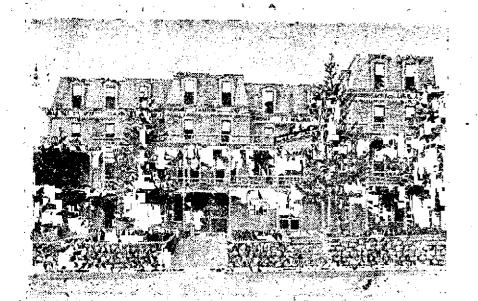


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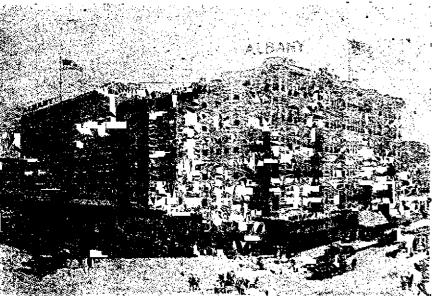
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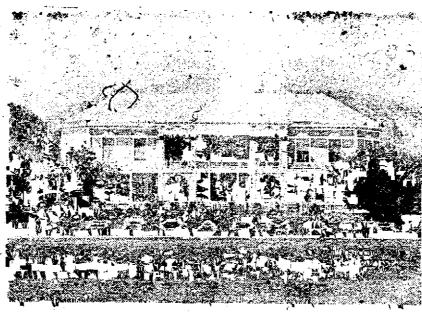
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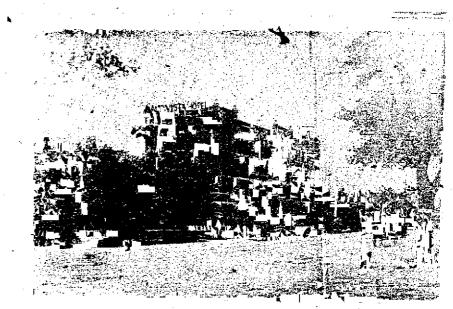
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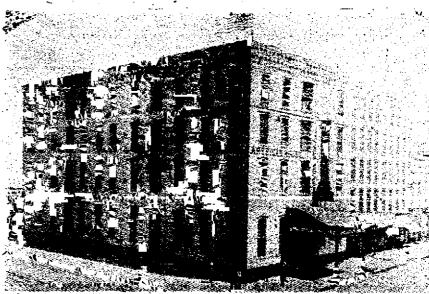
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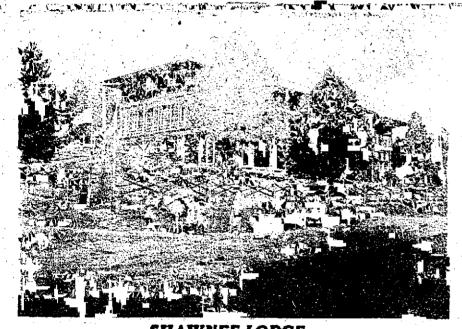


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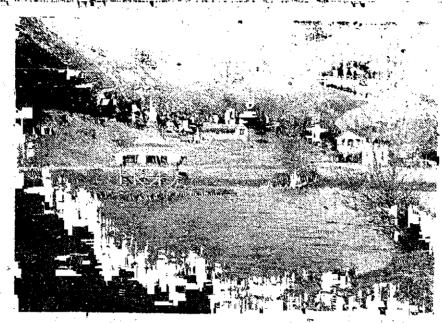


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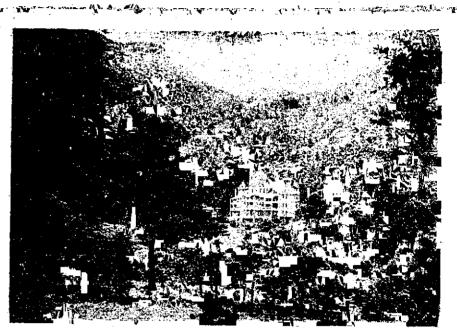
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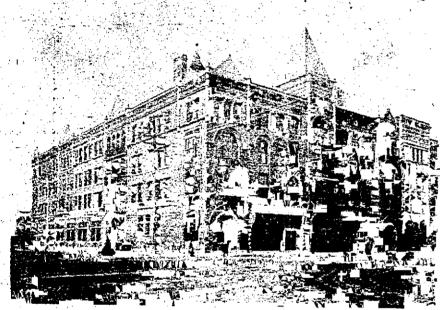
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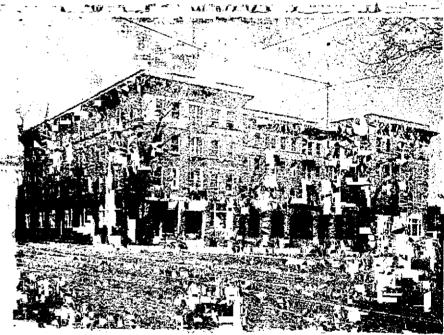
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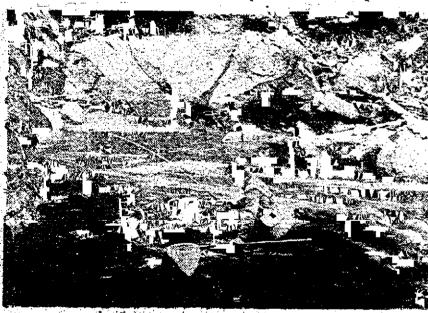
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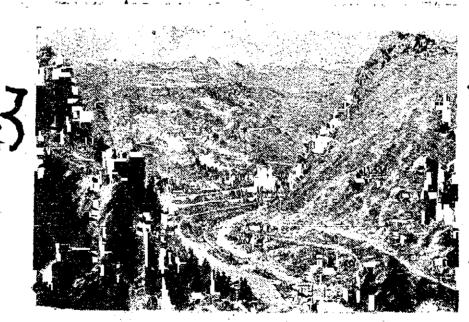
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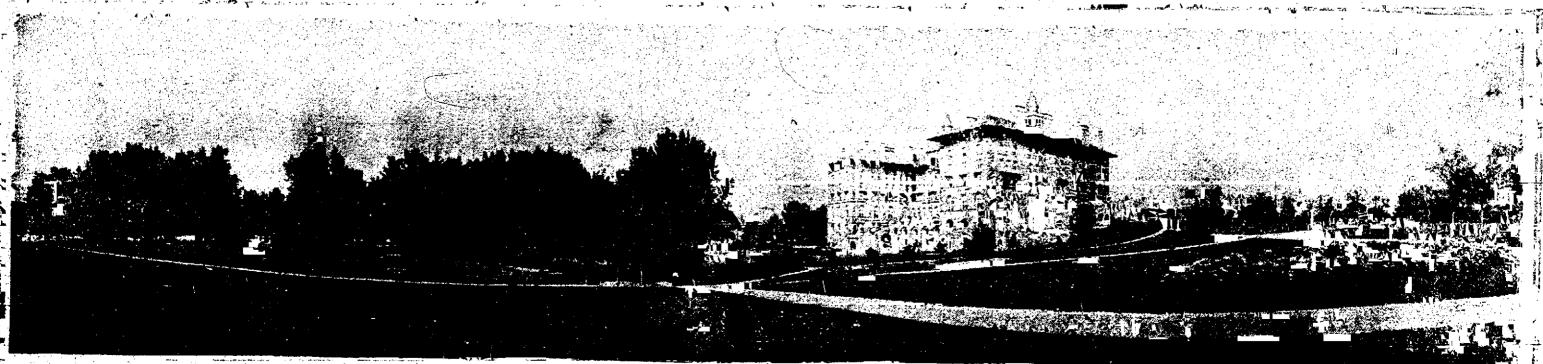
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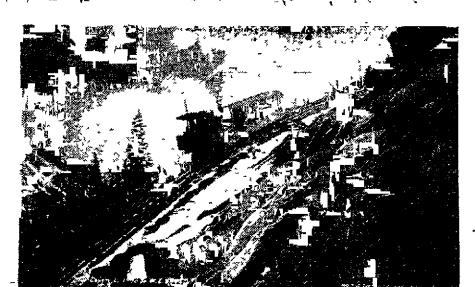
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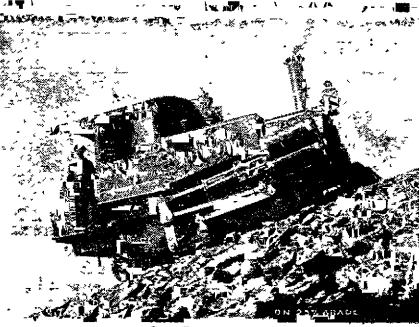
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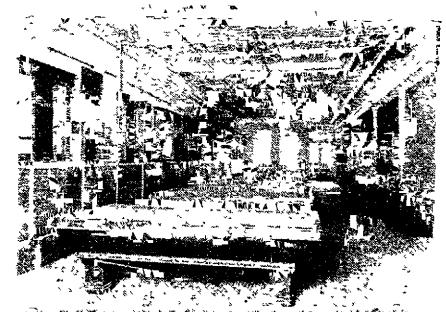


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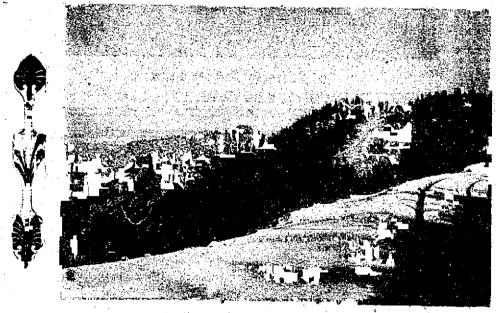
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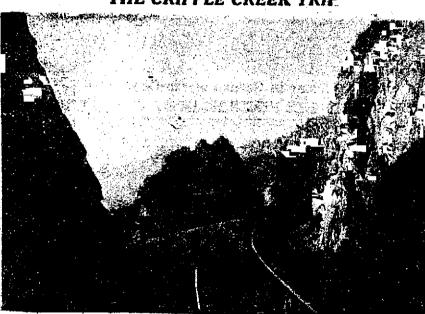
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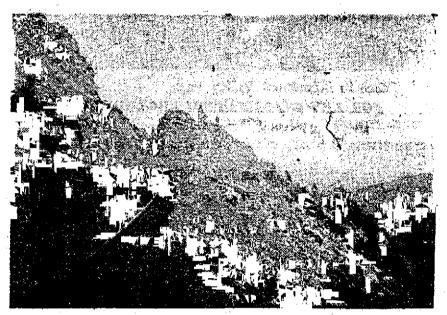
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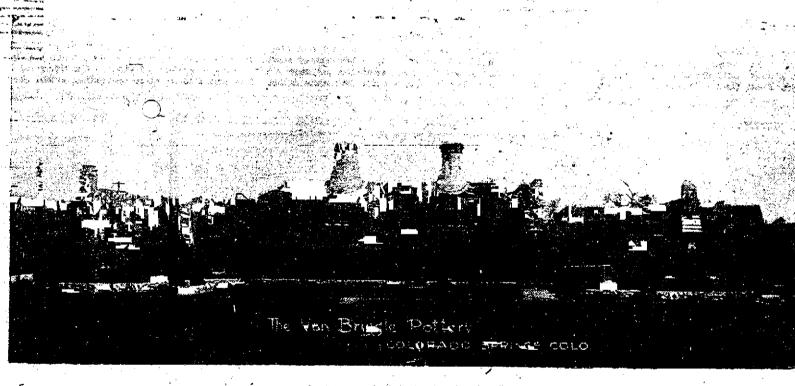
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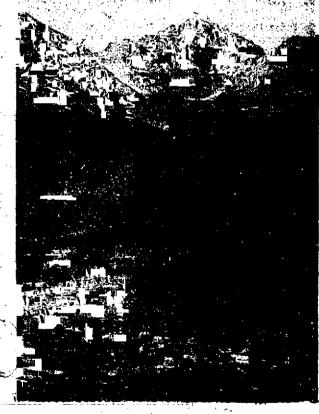
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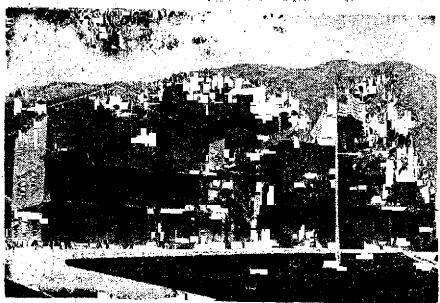
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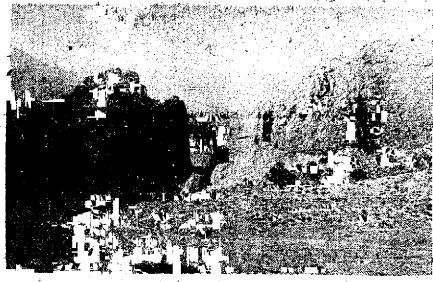
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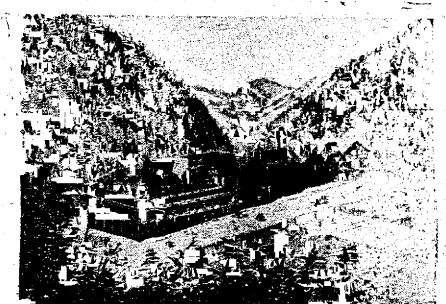
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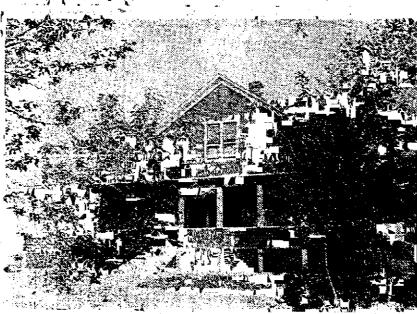
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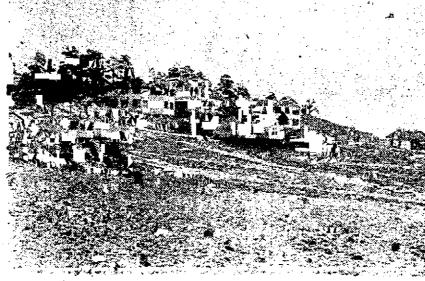
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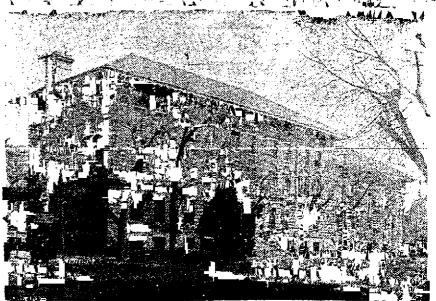
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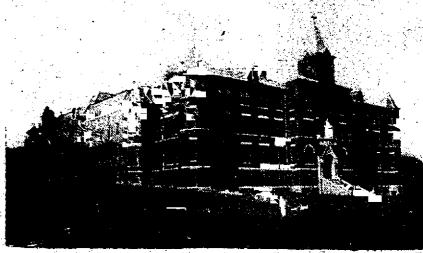
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